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THE TIMES

Why America needs the CIA, page 8

Tehran burns as anti-Shah rioters go on rampage

Buildings blazed all over central Tehran last night at the end of the worst riots there so far against the Shah's regime. Offices, hotels, shops, the Information Ministry and banks were all put to the torch and the British Embassy was invaded and set on fire, although staff were allowed to leave peacefully. An all-out attack on the American Embassy was repulsed by heavily armed troops. The curfew was brought forward by three hours.



Rioters tossing furniture from a wrecked bank into a street bonfire during yesterday's Tehran disturbances.

British Embassy invaded and set on fire

From Tony Allaway
Tehran, Nov 5

Tehran is burning, a city of anarchy set ablaze by rampaging mobs bent on bringing down the Shah. It seems the uprising has started with a vengeance.

Wherever one looks along the Tehran skyline tonight, huge columns of smoke rise from banks, cinemas, night clubs, hotels, shops and liquor stores set on fire by the rioters.

The British Embassy in central Tehran was put to the torch in the afternoon, huge black clouds rising high into the sky. A life-size statue of the Shah at the entrance to the university was pulled down. Mobs attacked the American Embassy too but were beaten off by heavily-armed troops.

The truly astonishing aspect of today's all-out attempt to bring the Shah to his knees was that, after an initial spate of firing on the rioters, troops and police stood back for some time and let it happen, street after street, building after building. This did not go on for long, according to informed sources, and tonight Iran radio reported that the curfew had been brought forward from midnight to 9 pm and sources speculated that a military government was on the way.

A leading religious figure gave warning, however, that this would automatically mean *jihad* (or holy war).

Other sources said the Government of Mr Jaafar Sharif-Emami had resigned and that the Shah had called on the veteran politician Mr Ali Amini, a former Prime Minister, to form an emergency Cabinet. There was even speculation that the Shah and Empress had fled the country, although this seemed unlikely.

Radio and television stations tonight played only music interspersed by martial law announcements.

Earlier, the day had been one of complete paradox. While buildings and buses burnt, people walked through the streets as if going about their normal business. While rioters looted shops, troops stood by as if nothing was happening. But no one had much doubt that this was "the climax of the revolution", as one observer put it.

The upsurge of violence began yesterday when troops fired on university demonstrators, killing possibly as many as 30.

Today's violence began early near the grand bazaar in the south of the town. Workers in the Palace of Justice and the Commerce Ministry tore up pictures of the Shah and tossed them out of the window. Small groups of youths hi-jacked buses and lorries and set them on fire.

As students attacked a bank opposite the university, "suddenly the troops sort of shrugged their shoulders, waved goodbye and were gone," an eye witness said.

Hotels damaged included the Waldorf, built only a year ago. Witnesses said that guests, mostly foreigners, were trapped on upper floors, and had to be rescued by ladders. Foreign guests spilled out of the Commodore Hotel near by as it too burned.

The Information Ministry was set on fire and Mr Muhammad Ameli-Tehrani, the Minister, was badly assaulted. One foreign journalist with experience of riots in America, said: "I have never seen anything like it. Block after block of burnt-out shells. It looked like a war had been and gone."

In the centre of town, carpet shops owned by Jews were attacked, their ornate and priceless Persian carpets dragged into the street and burnt. Then the mob turned on the British Embassy, a smart modern building halfway down the street. After a brief scuffle with guards at the gate, the rioters rushed inside the building.

"It was all rather politely done", an Embassy source said. "They just asked us all to leave and then set the building on fire." Within minutes, the building was in flames, but the rioters left the Ambassador's residence and other Embassy buildings alone, and all staff were reported safe.

Sources said, however, that a protest could be expected from Britain at the lack of security for the building compared to the hundreds of troops that prevented mobs attacking the American Embassy and cordoned off the Hilton Hotel.

Sir Anthony Parsons, the British Ambassador, was visiting the United States Embassy when the attack was launched. He could not get back to his embassy because of demonstrations but managed to reach the French Embassy.

Several other British buildings were damaged in the day of violence. The main office of the Irano-British Bank, partly owned by the Chartered Bank, was set on fire, and the British Airways headquarters had its windows broken and offices sacked.

With all petrol stations out of supplies, cars and taxis had already disappeared from the streets. No buses were running. Foreigners were not assaulted but rioters told them: "Get out of Iran."

In the late afternoon, several thousand demonstrators seemed to be marching towards the heavily guarded Niavaran Palace, the Shah's principal residence.

A communiqué from the martial law administration accused "elements in the pay of foreign countries and trained in foreign countries" of deceiving Tehran's young people and leading them "by fallacious slogans".

Oil cuts plan, page 19

Jail action likely despite move for peace

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Peace moves were made by the Prison Department yesterday in the pay dispute involving protest action by prison officers that could quickly cause chaos in many prisons and courts. But the moves are likely to be too late to prevent some officers from going ahead with the unofficial action.

It was due to begin yesterday, but the effect of the sort of measures chosen will be felt today. Prison Department officials were yesterday at a control centre at the Home Office making preparations for contingency plans.

The peace moves came from top officials of the department in the form of a message to governors of some of the prisons involved through regional directors. It contains a strong hint that the independent inquiry ordered by Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, into prisons and the way they are run will be able to consider the issue of retrospective payments the men are claiming for meal breaks taken as a result of overtime working. They are known as "continuous-duty credits".

The text of the message as passed to officers' local branches is: "There is no doubt at all that the inquiry will cover continuous-duty credit for the future. If branches are asking will it cover back duty, it is up to the branches to put that question to the national executive committee (of the Prison Officers' Association) before Tuesday, when the NEC and (prison) headquarters meet to discuss the matter."

First reaction from some of the branches involved was cautiously favourable, though some wanted assurance that it was not simply a trick to weaken resolve. They were inclined to feel that if the offer is genuine the next move is up to the national executive.

Though the dissident branches have been at odds with the executive, they say they are anxious as a pressure group to support it in moves on their behalf to obtain money they say it owed them. Much depends on the sort of assurances they can get from the executive. Officers will want them in writing.

The important question is how the executive will react. Not to go along with the moves would mean they would have to share responsibility for any trouble in prisons. The executive is already being blamed by dissidents for failing to press their case hard enough. Executive members feel that is unfair.

There were indications last night that the executive would not stand in the way of the Government's peace moves.

Explanation order: The governor of Crumlin Road prison has been ordered to appear in Belfast's High Court today to explain why 70 prisoners in his jail did not appear in court on Saturday when they were due up on remand (the Press Association reports).

The 70 were remanded in custody in their absence by magistrates because of a prison officers' dispute, which would have stopped the prisoners returning to their cells.

Solicitors, angered at the action, engaged a barrister and took two test cases to the High Court in Belfast asking for writs of habeas corpus.

Shipments of long-range shells to South Africa through Antigua alleged in BBC Panorama report

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

Special long-range shells and artillery were shipped last year to South Africa by way of Antigua, the Caribbean island for whose foreign affairs and defence Britain is responsible.

This allegation of "laundered" arms traffic in defiance of the United Nations embargo is being shown tonight in the BBC Television programme *Panorama*.

It is alleged in the programme that Mr I. G. Thow, the British Deputy Representative in Antigua, has written to Mr Vere Bird, the Prime Minister of Antigua, assuring him that if the United Nations seeks to investigate the company involved, Britain will "resist any independent inquiry." The programme does not say whether British officials were aware of the arms traffic.

The allegation, coming on the eve of the Commons debate tomorrow and Wednesday on the breaking of Rhodesia oil sanctions by British firms, is bound to have political repercussions in the United States and Canada as well as in Britain. While it has long been obvious that South Africa has been obtaining what arms it needs, Britain's lack of official vigilance has not before been fully reported.

There are other British connections. The Belgian rifles discovered last September by British police who boarded a Spanish ship at Rochester were in fact, consigned to the same company in Spain which has also been "laundering" shipments of the special shells to South Africa.

Mr David Taylor, the *Panorama* reporter who together with Mr William Cran, the producer, uncovered the arms trail, has traced these rifles back to Belgium where they await licence for reimportation.

South Africa had become interested in the newly developed shell which promises a range of up to 20 miles, after its forces found themselves outgunned by Soviet weaponry during their ill-fated venture into Angola.

According to the programme, the ship which carried at least two shipments of shells last year was called the Tugelaland. Registered in Hamburg and flying the West German flag, the ship in fact, the programme says, was until a few weeks ago the property of a wholly-owned subsidiary of Safmarine, the South African state-owned shipping line, to whom it was on open-ended charter. One further British connexion is that a one-third share in Safmarine is owned by the British and Commonwealth Shipping Company Ltd.

At least 40,000 special long-range 155mm shells and unknown numbers of guns, radar and ancillary equipment have allegedly been shipped to South Africa by the Space Research Corporation, a firm whose headquarters straddles the Quebec-Vermont border between the United States and Canada.

The programme alleges that on two occasions last year shells, produced in North America, were shipped to Antigua, where the Space Research Corporation has a secret test installation. They were unloaded, and then reloaded in the Tugelaland which sailed to South Africa.

Shipping documents were allegedly carrying a false destination. One of them was reproduced in an Antigua government inquiry which sought, however, to exonerate the Space Research Corporation.

Representatives of the Space Research Corporation deny in the programme that they have shipped any of their shells to South Africa.

Tory peers hold key to renewal of Rhodesian sanctions order

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Renewal of the Rhodesian sanctions order this week seems to depend on the votes of Conservative peers who, if most of them decided to oppose sanctions and turned out in full strength, could defeat the Government in the Lords on Thursday.

Lord Carrington, the leader of the Opposition peers, is advising backbench peers to abstain and let the order through, but he can only appeal. According to some Conservative peers there is a strong feeling that on this occasion the party should officially vote against sanctions to encourage efforts by the provisional Rhodesian administration to achieve an internal settlement.

These opponents of sanctions contend that they have been given a lead by the Shadow Cabinet, which is allowing Conservative MPs a free vote in the Commons. Thus they feel that Conservative peers should be free to back their views with action in the division lobby.

By the time the Lords come to vote, the Commons will already have disposed of the issue, but the order must be carried by both Houses to have effect. In the Commons the division will take place late on Wednesday night. It is expected that about 130 Conservatives will oppose the order, compared with 26 last year.

Lord Carrington will speak at a meeting of Conservative backbench peers before the order is debated. On many occasions in recent years the Conservative peers have stopped short of nullifying an order approved by the elected chamber, even though they expressed strong objections.

The "built-in" Conservative majority in the Lords is so large that many Conservative peers are reluctant to use it unless the Liberals and the crossbench peers are also in favour of the same course of action. That is not likely to be the case over the sanctions order.

Yesterday the best assessment that could be made was that opinion could be decisively swayed by Lord Carrington on Thursday, and that most Conservative peers will abstain.

That would let the order through.

In a review of the Bingham report on oil sanctions breaches published yesterday by Social Audit, Mr Andrew Phillips, a solicitor who is Liberal prospective candidate for Saffron Walden, suggests that from the available evidence, Shell was actively considering ways of avoiding impending oil sanctions immediately before and after the illegal declaration of independence.

Mr Phillips says that between 1967 and 1969 in particular Shell/BP consistently, and often deliberately, misled or failed to inform the British Government of the facts about oil reaching Rhodesia. He says that Shell/BP gave repeated assurances, which the Government relied upon, that they were not supplying oil to Rhodesia when, either directly or indirectly, they were.

A Review of the Bingham Report (Social Audit, 9 Poland St., London W1V 3DG; £3 plus 30p postage).

Salisbury divisions grow, page 6
Anthony Howard, David Spanier, page 16

Concern at Ulster vote on pull-out

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Government ministers and senior officials at the Northern Ireland Office are understood to be concerned by a vote of 700 to two by delegates to the annual conference of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) on Saturday to commit the leadership to formally supporting a policy demanding British withdrawal.

They are also said to be troubled that Mr John Purdoe, deputy leader of the Liberal Party, intends to raise the issue of withdrawal during questions to Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in the Commons on Thursday.

Mr Purdoe caused anger in Labour and Conservative circles in September when, during an interview broadcast by Irish state radio, he called for British withdrawal. I understand that he intends to repeat his demand in the Commons if Mr Mason reaches a question Mr Purdoe has tabled about the number of soldiers killed and injured in recent Provisional IRA attacks.

Although Mr Purdoe's demand has been rejected by Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, it has disturbed many Unionist politicians in Northern Ireland and encouraged those

Continued on page 2, col 5

Record Soviet grain harvest

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Nov 5

This year's grain harvest will exceed 230 million tonnes, a record, Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, announced this weekend. The figure is more than 50 million tonnes above the average annual harvest during the previous Five-year Plan.

It is the first official confirmation that this year's harvest is as good as American experts forecast. The previous record of 223.8 million tonnes was set in 1976, but it was followed by a disappointing harvest of only 195.7 million tonnes last year.

The Americans, who send inspection teams to estimate the Russians' grain needs, say the quality of this year's harvest is rather poor because of too much rain. The final figure, allowing for losses due to the lack of drying and storage facilities and bacteria, might be considerably lower.

Austrians' vote against nuclear energy puts future of Dr Kreisky in doubt

From Sue Masterman
Vienna, Nov 5

Austrians have voted, by a majority of 0.5 per cent, against the use of nuclear energy in their country. This is the result of a referendum today, the first to be held there.

Of the 64 per cent of the electorate who turned out, 49.5 per cent voted in favour of nuclear energy and 50.5 per cent opposed it.

Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Chancellor, described the result as a personal defeat" and "a disaster for those, including himself, who believe that atomic energy is environmentally the best".

Dr Kreisky is calling a meeting of the ruling Socialist Party committee tomorrow morning. Tonight he refused to comment on whether he would carry out his threat that he might resign if the vote went against atomic energy, and thus against the Government's energy policy.

Asked what would happen to the atomic power station which has already been built, he replied; "That's no business of mine any more."

Much of the electorate ignored the Socialist Party's call to its members to vote in favour of atomic energy and the operation of the new atomic power station at Zwentendorf, near Vienna, which is already loaded with the necessary radioactive elements.

The Government, whose future now seems threatened, warned voters that rejection of atomic energy would mean an increase in the price of electricity, as the conversion of Zwentendorf into a conventional power station would be expensive.

In Zwentendorf itself 55 per cent of the voters among the 3,000 inhabitants were in favour of starting up the power station. In surrounding districts the majority were against. In the Vorarlberg in western Austria the vast majority voted against atomic energy. In this area protests against the building of an atomic reactor just over the border in Switzerland made the Swiss Government change its plans.

In an initial reaction to the outcome of the referendum a spokesman for the Socialist Party said that the Government would now have to consider its position on energy.

Photograph, page 6

Mr Steel tells Tories how to bring Government down

By Our Political Correspondent

With the minority Labour Government apparently under no threat of defeat in the main vote on the Queen's Speech on Thursday, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, is criticizing Mrs Thatcher, the Leader of the Opposition, for not having tabled an amendment that might have united all the opposition parties and brought the Government down.

"If the Tories were to table a general amendment calling for an election, we would happily support that, but if they draw back from that opportunity, and expect us to abandon the present pay policy, however inadequate, they must know in advance that the Government will win, and we simply proceed into a frittering session in which each issue will be judged on its merits", he said.

The Liberal leader explained to the Scottish Liberal Party Council in Edinburgh on Saturday that the official opposition completely controlled the terms of the two amendments on which the Commons traditionally expressed dissent from the Government's programme.

It was entirely up to Mrs Thatcher whether they were expressed in sufficiently broad terms to attract the support of all opposition parties, or whether they were to be couched in purely Conservative policy terms.

Mr Steel said the Conservatives had chosen to put down

Continued on page 2, col 5

Cognac

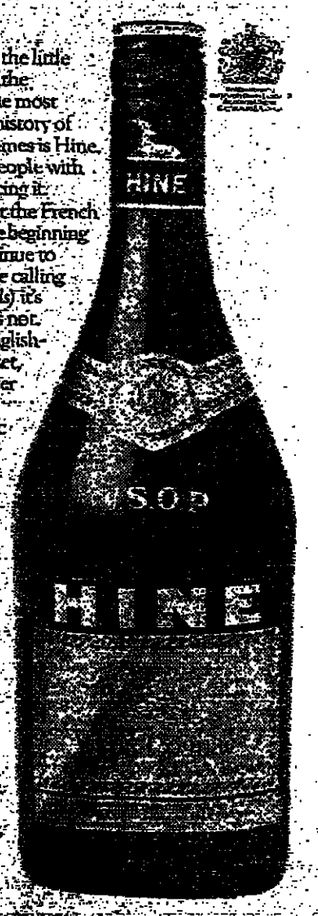
C'est bien difficile!

Within a short radius of the little town of Jarnac, in the heart of the Charente, you can discover the most celebrated names in the long history of Cognac—and one of those names is Hine. But it presents most French people with a big problem when pronouncing it.

The reason is simply that the French don't aspirate the letter H at the beginning of a word. So the French continue to appreciate Hine Cognac, while calling it *een*. And why not, *(pensent-ils)* it's a French name isn't it? No, it is not.

Thomas Hine was an Englishman, from Beaminster in Dorset, who went to France in the latter part of the XVIII century. He founded the House of Cognac Hine in Jarnac but never relinquished his British nationality.

So when you order Hine in Britain by all means say it in the English way. It makes no difference to the Cognac, which is superb, in its own French way.



Hine
The Connoisseurs' Cognac

For an informative leaflet on Cognac, send a postcard to Dept TM, 6th Floor, 1 Oxendon Street, London SW1Y 4EG.

Pay pressures rise as TUC restart talks

...s on economic objectives will ...tinue this week between the ...ernment and TUC leaders, but a ...ited agreement that is expected ...be signed will avoid mentioning ...5 per cent pay curb. Pressure ...inst 5 per cent mounted when ...d workers at Swansea, last of the ...pany's 23 plants to vote, rejected ...management's offer worth more ...n 16.5 per cent Page 2

...ndreotti reform

...or Giulio Andreotti, Italy's Prime ...ister, has appealed to politicians ...other public leaders to look ...ond the country's immediate ...blems. In an interview to explain ...scope of decisions facing Italy, ...spoke of government reform and ...necessity for collaboration with Communists Page 6

CBI leaders cool on pay compromise

A government compromise on pay policy is likely to be rejected by the CBI tomorrow when a delegation meets senior economic ministers. They doubt whether the TUC will be able to control its members sufficiently to keep the union side of the bargain Page 19

Gandhi poll record

A record number of voters turned out in the south Indian constituency of Chikmagalur, where Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, is seeking to reenter Parliament. Some clashes at polling stations were reported. The counting of votes in the rural constituency will not begin before Tuesday Page 7

Shipping strike ends

The 17-day strike by French seamen is over. Agreement on fleet recruiting with the shipowners was reached after 12 hours of negotiations. Those were nearly wrecked by riot police removing pickets Page 6

Five athletes are banned for life

Four Soviet athletes, including Nadezhda Tkachenko, the women's world record holder in the pentathlon, and a Bulgarian have been disqualified from the European championships in Prague and banned for life after failing drug tests. The bans must be confirmed by the International Athletic Federation Page 12

BBC rejects boards

The BBC will tell the Home Secretary that the broadcasting White Paper's proposals for boards to oversee certain television and radio services are unacceptable. It will offer to change the role of its governors to ensure better control of programme policy Page 5

Arabs split over Sadat sanctions

Arab leaders ended their anti-Camp David summit meeting in Baghdad with little more than a mild call to President Sadat of Egypt to "return to the Arab ranks". This was unexpected after their earlier threats of boycott, economic sanctions and political isolation Page 7

Oxford choice: Mr John Jones, with 470 votes, defeated Mr John Sparrow, with 414, to become professor of poetry at Oxford 5

Uganda-Tanzania dispute: President Amin says he is ready to accept mediation by Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader 6

The business voice: A three-page Special Report on the CBI, whose second conference opens in Brighton

Home News	2, 4, 5	Business	19-24	Letters	17, 20
European News	6	Chess	18	Monday Book	9
Overseas News	6, 7	Church	18	Obituary	18
Agriculture	18	Court	18	Parliament	18
Appointments	16, 22	Crossword	20	Premium Bonds	18
Arts	9	Engagements	18	Property	23
		Features	8, 16	Sale Room	15
				Science	18
				Sport	10-12
				TV & Radio	25
				Theatres, etc	8, 9
				25 Years Ago	18
				Weather	2
				Wills	18

Leader page, 17
Letters: On the independence of committees of inquiry, from Mr Christopher Hall; on contempt, from Mr E. P. Thompson; on the Old Vic, from Mr Marius Goring
Leading articles: Ordination of women; Overseas Chinese
Features, pages 8 and 16
Anthony Howard and David Spanier on the Commons debate on Rhodesia; Ian Gilmour and Dennis Walters on Arab discontent over the Camp David talks
Arts, page 9
Michael Ratcliffe reviews *The Body in Question* (BBC 2 tonight) and Anthony Smith on Jonathan Miller's book of the same name; Michael Church on *Look Here* (London Weekend)
Sport, pages 10-12
Rowing: Britain win two silver medals and one bronze in world championships; Cricket: England XI in trouble against South Australia
Business News, pages 19-24
Financial Editor: A taxing week for the markets; Audit committees: a second opinion?
Business features: Edward Townsend on why the travel trade is in a defiant mood
Business Diary in Europe: The CBI stays silent on the Community
Management: Points to watch when sending key staff overseas; Designing a corporate identity

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HOME NEWS

TUC expected to sign agreement with Government on fighting inflation but will avoid 5% limit

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

Senior TUC leaders this week will discuss the form of a limited agreement with the Government on economic objectives that does not mention the 5 per cent pay limit.

The six top union leaders who have been holding regular discussions with the Government will probably have a further meeting with economic ministers before reporting progress to the full TUC economic committee on Wednesday.

The best the Government can hope for on pay appears to be a joint declaration that both sides accept the need to keep inflation below 8 per cent, and TUC agreement to advise its affiliates to bargain "responsibly" and with that in mind.

Although a written accord is still likely, the signs at the weekend were that neither side has gained from the other concessions of the sort they had hoped for when discussions began after the Labour Party conference a month ago.

The gap between the unions' position on pay and that of the Government, which remains determined to stick by the 5 per cent policy despite the growing pressures on it, was again underlined by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, in a BBC radio interview yesterday.

Mr Murray said the talks with ministers had been primarily about prices and not pay. He added: "There has never been any question of us trying to come to terms or to fiddle about with the Government's view of wages or any modifications of the Government's view of wages".

They did not believe voluntary collective bargaining was incompatible with keeping prices down. He added that he meant keeping inflation below the present level of nearly 8 per cent, "which is still far too high".

Mr Murray said that a big issue was to see how more could be got out of industrial resources to bring down unit costs, which would in turn reduce prices. "So we are going into this very positively, not on the negative thing of pay restraint for one more year."

There are signs that a radical tightening of the price control structure, which would be strongly opposed by the Confederation of British Industry, is unlikely, though there may be some changes.

Drafts of an agreement are believed to suggest monthly meetings to monitor anti-inflation policy, and in the long term a more formalized annual agreement on economic priorities.

The union leaders are continuing to press the Government to undertake some method, along the lines of the Pay Research Unit in the Civil Service, of comparing the wages of public sector workers such as local authority manual employees with those doing equivalent jobs in outside industry.

Union "dictators": Britain is being ruined by trade union leaders "intent on using their muscles and not their minds", Mr Peter Walker, the former Conservative minister, said on Saturday (the Press Association reports).

"By using the methods of dictators at meetings, decisions are forced through that will bring soaring prices, rising unemployment and economic ruin to Britain", he said in his Worcester constituency.

"The unions are determined to see that irrespective of the wishes of the electors neither Labour's voluntary incomes policy nor the Conservative desire for responsible free collective bargaining will be allowed to operate."

CBI stays cool, page 19

Inquiry call into how MP got Treasury paper

By George Clark

Mr James Callaghan has been asked to find out how a Labour MP, Mr Brian Sedgemore, at a meeting of a Commons committee on Friday was able to quote from a Treasury document provided for the Cabinet on the proposed European Monetary System.

Mr Sedgemore, MP for Luton west, is parliamentary private secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, and he apparently surprised Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, the principal witness before the committee, by quoting from the document.

A Conservative member of the committee, Mr Ian Stewart, MP for Hitchin, in a letter sent to the Prime Minister on Saturday, said it was apparently a confidential Treasury document. Neither he nor any other members of the general subcommittee of the expenditure committee had been provided with copies.

From notes taken during the meeting, Mr Stewart said, he thought the document was entitled "Implications for the United Kingdom of more fixed exchange rates", numbered GEN 136 (78) 14. He asked the Prime Minister to consider whether the case constitutes a prima facie breach of the Official Secrets Act and, if so, to initiate an inquiry into how it "was made available to Mr Sedgemore and in particular as to whether any member or members of your Government may have been involved".

While the Conservatives will press Mr Callaghan for an explanation in the Commons, he may face even stronger pressure from MPs on his own side of the House, particularly from those backbenchers who, like the Labour Party national executive, are opposed to Britain's joining the EMS.

Both in the executive and in the Parliamentary Labour Party there is a strong demand for full information about the alternatives that are open to the Government, and the document which Mr Sedgemore produced seems to contain the kind of information they want.

As *The Times* reported on Saturday, Mr Healey was visibly annoyed when Mr Sedgemore began questioning him closely about the document.

It was disclosed in Government quarters on Thursday that the Cabinet had that morning discussed the EMS proposals in the context of a document provided by the Treasury. MPs assume that that must have been the one that is now the subject of controversy.



Near journey's end: Mr John Merrill pausing yesterday near the end of a 7,000-mile walk round the entire coastline of Britain. Mr Merrill, aged 35, a writer and lecturer on the countryside, plans to reach St Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday at 1 pm. There he will be welcomed by Mr Denis Howell, Minister of State in the Department of the Environment. The walk has raised about £40,000 for the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind and has created many records. Mr Merrill started on January 3 last and spent 170 nights in his tent, the rest in youth hostels and private homes. He ate 1,420 bars of chocolate during the walk.

Pensioners 'getting poor deal on bus fares'

Hundreds of thousands of pensioners are getting a poor deal from councils who refuse to operate cheap bus fare schemes, even though millions of pounds of state aid is available for the purpose, the National Bus Company believes.

While some councils offer free travel for old people and others half fare concessions, others do nothing.

Mr Robert Brook, the company's chief executive, said yesterday: "It is regrettable that old people are denied benefits available to others of similar age, perhaps even in the next town or village; particularly so when there is £20m available to introduce new schemes in areas without them, or to improve existing schemes".

Mr Brook was commenting on a response by the state-owned NBC to a discussion document on state policy for the elderly from the Department of Health and Social Security.

The company's subsidiaries operate 20,000 buses and coaches in England and Wales. The NBC said that up to a fifth of its 1,800 million passengers carried last year were old people, a proportion likely to rise in the next few years. It wants an end to inequalities in the concessionary fares schemes. While the disparity exists, it says, there will continue to be complaints.

The company questions why responsibility for assessing the need for additional travel benefits for the elderly should be delegated to local authorities.

The refusal of many councils to implement concessionary schemes for the old, blind and disabled is causing concern in government departments.

In January the Department of Transport issued a circular advocating a half fares approach as a minimum for all local councils.

But Mr John Horam, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said recently that while some improvements had taken place this year, 21 councils had no concessionary fares schemes and no plans to introduce one. Transport plea: Age Concern, in a report out today, says old people's mobility is being severely restricted because all transport policies concentrate on the car.

Teenage girl killed and 19 hurt in funfair accident

A teenage girl was killed last night when a steel chair broke loose from a funfair roundabout and crashed into a Guy Fawkes night crowd at the King George V playing fields, Cosham, Hampshire. Nineteen other people were injured.

Hundreds ran for safety as the chair flew into the air.

Royal Portsmouth Hospital said the dead girl was Karen Bailey, aged 15, of Greenwood Avenue, Cosham, Portsmouth.

Four ambulances took the injured to the hospital. They included a man with a serious head wound. An ambulance spokesman said: "Miraculously most of the injuries were minor."

About 25,000 were at the funfair and firework display, and among the main attractions were guest appearances by most of Radio One's disc jockeys, including Tony Blackburn, Noel Edmunds and Dave Lee Travis.

A BBC spokesman said they spoke to the crowd while ambulancemen treated the injured.

At Worcester, a boy whose body was found on Saturday when a bonfire he was guarding was set alight prematurely, was identified yesterday as Gareth Hurford, aged 16, of Browning Close, Blanquettes Estate, Worcester. He was believed to have been in a den inside the bonfire.

British Rail 'losing over land tax'

By Our Political Staff

Benefits for British Rail and railway passengers from the development of unused railway sidings and land are being endangered by the Government's development land tax, Mr Norman Fowler, MP for Sutton Coldfield and Opposition spokesman on transport, said at Shifnal yesterday.

The British Railways Property Board's profits from such developments were running at about £40m a year, yet there was the ludicrous position that British Rail, like all other developers, was hit by the penal 80 per cent rate of taxation, he said.

The tax struck at British Rail in a number of ways. "Broadly speaking, the tax is payable on the difference between current use value and developed value. The current use value of marshalling yards is very low. The developed value of an office building is very high. Thus the tax burden for British Rail is exceptionally high.

"The tax is payable in advance. This means that British Rail faces a heavy tax burden before it has any income from the development."

The legislation was unclear about whether expenditure incurred in the improvement of operational property could be offset against the gain achieved in an associated commercial development, Mr Fowler said.

The Government had often been made aware of the position but it refused to act.

'Sunday Times' losses increase

The Sunday Times lost a further 300,000 copies yesterday, partly because of a continuing dispute with members of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa).

A management official said that about a third of the loss was attributable to mechanical faults. The Natsopa machine chapel (house branch) has for four weeks been refusing to work the normal last hour of the shift in support of a claim for an improvement in a nationally agreed overtime rate.

Pressure rises as last Ford plant rejects 16.5% rise

By Our Labour Staff

Ford workers at Swansea, the last of the company's 23 plants to vote, yesterday decided overwhelmingly to reject its pay offer of an increase worth more than 16.5 per cent.

The decision, which Mr Brian Phillips, the plant convener, said had been supported by all but about 30 workers at the meeting in Port Talbot, opened a week of mounting pressure on the Government's 5 per cent pay limit.

As the company's 57,000 manual workers enter the seventh week of their strike, union negotiators are to meet in London today and will make it clear they expect an early resumpton of talks with the management.

Although the union side is sticking formally by its 25 per cent claim, there is little doubt that they would accept a pay rise around the present total but without the conditions attached to the 5.1 per cent "attendance payment" aimed at curbing disruption and absenteeism.

Nevertheless, any resumption of talks within the National Joint Negotiating Committee still has to overcome the hurdle that the management has maintained that it has made its final offer on the basic rate, worth on average 9.75 per cent.

The first challenge to the 5 per cent pay limit to threaten a rapid impact on the public is expected to come today when the executive of the Bakers' Food and Allied Workers' Union meets to consider what Mr Samuel Maddox, the union's general secretary, has threatened will "almost certainly" be a strike by 26,000 members from tomorrow.

The union has rejected an 11 per cent pay offer and is standing by its claim, which the Federation of Bakers says would cost 26 per cent.

Meetings of 3,000 workers in the British Oxygen Company's gas division will be held today after rejection of a pay offer worth between 8.5 and 9 per cent by union negotiators.

Southern Region train drivers decide on strikes

Passengers on part of British Rail's Southern Region face the threat of disruption from later this month after a decision yesterday by train drivers' representatives to call regular one and two-day strikes.

The decision by drivers in the region's South-east division is in protest at rejection of a demand by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen for an across-the-board payment for increased responsibility.

At a meeting in Deptford attended by representatives from all three of the region's divisions, the South-eastern delegates voted to advise their branches to strike on November 22 and 29, December 6, 13 and 20, and from January 2 every Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Railway Staff National Tribunal, in a decision published on Monday, proposed special payments of £3.14 a shift for drivers when they were in charge of high-speed trains. But the tribunal rejected the union's claim for payments to all 20,000 of its drivers.

Civil Servant on £140,000 theft charges

A civil servant was charged on Saturday with stealing nearly £140,000 from Foreign Office funds.

Barrie Wallington Barnes, aged 38, of Gosmore Lane, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, is to appear before Bow Street magistrates today on three charges of stealing the money between January and November this year.

Hospital's baby care unit is closed

Admissions to a baby care unit at Kettering General Hospital, Northamptonshire, have been stopped for at least a month after diagnosis of the Echo II virus in a girl aged four weeks there. The baby has been isolated and the unit closed as a precautionary measure.

The virus, symptoms of which are similar to those of the common cold, is extremely dangerous for babies.

Concern at SDLP vote for withdrawal

Continued from page 1

who foresee an eventual British withdrawal as inevitable.

With the results of recent opinion polls and a *Daily Mirror* editorial it is seen as evidence of growing support among English voters for withdrawal.

Because of the conference decision by the SDLP, the party's leaders are preparing to embark on a national and international campaign to press for a withdrawal. That will involve initially seeking talks with all political parties in London and Dublin and meetings with representatives of overseas governments.

By last night it had become clear that the move has eliminated all remaining chances of Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians reaching immediate agreement on devolved government. Mr Harry West, leader of the Official Unionists, said the vote showed the true republican stance of the SDLP.

Political observers believe the conference vote has ruled out any new inter-party talks in Northern Ireland. Some commentators maintained yesterday that the SDLP leadership had gambled on backing the call in an effort to jolt politicians at Westminster into taking an initiative to break Ulster's political deadlock.

Leading members of the SDLP emphasized that they would be calling for a phased withdrawal which would be preceded by a conference on the future of Northern Ireland involving the British and Irish governments and Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders from Ulster.

Mr Austin Currie, the SDLP chief whip, told conference delegates in Newcastle, co Down: "We oppose and abhor simplistic Brits-out type slogans which masquerade as a policy but barely disguise the fact that if these demands were met, this country would be engulfed in civil war."

Mr Gerald Fitt, MP, the party leader, said it was inevitable that the British would have to leave. He argued that it was the task of the SDLP to create conditions that would hasten the departure and ensure that it happened without bloodshed.

Although it was maintained that the vote did not mark any fundamental change in the SDLP position, it was widely regarded as evidence of a hardening of opinion through the ranks.

Provisional IRA fire-bombs destroyed a government depot in Londonderry yesterday and wrecked other buildings. A car bomb destroyed a garage at Newry, co Down.

Mr John Addey

On November 3 we reported the settlement of a libel action brought by Mr Michael Gillard against Mr John Addey arising out of allegations by Mr Addey that Mr Gillard was applying improper pressure to secure information. The court was told, as reported, that Mr Addey accepted that Mr Gillard had not done so, and was also told that Mr Gillard for his part, accepted Mr Addey's assurance that he was genuinely mistaken in the impression that he formed and that in the heated atmosphere of the Goldsmith litigation Mr Addey genuinely, although totally erroneously, believed that pressure was being applied.

Steel challenge to Tories on Queen's Speech

Continued from page 1

an amendment on Rhodesia on which none of the other parties, certainly not the Liberals, could support the Conservative line, as far as it could be discerned.

The second amendment would be on the economy, a subject again on which not only the Liberals, but he believed majority public opinion too, rejected the Thatcher-Joseph free-for-all approach.

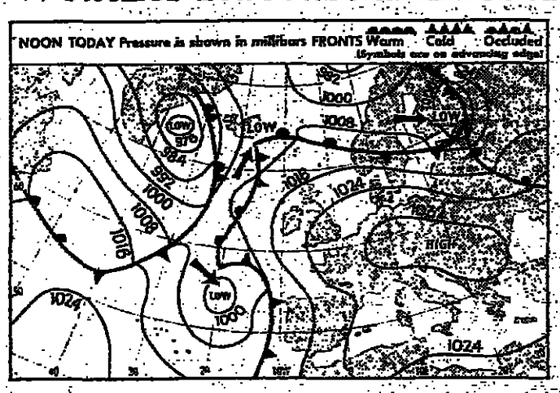
Perhaps the Tories wished to avoid a general election after their failure to win in Berwick and East Lothian, Mr Steel said: "The attempts of Mrs Thatcher's personal nasty sidekicks on the Tory benches to blame Mr Heath for the loss of that seat are repulsive to me. I would remind the Tory Party that when they last won that seat in February, 1974, they did so with a candidate who advocated both a pay policy and an elected assembly for Scotland."

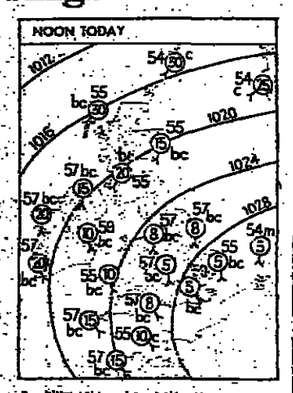
For Conservatives to blame their former leader for sticking to those policies when Mrs Thatcher and Mr Edward Taylor, the shadow Scottish Secretary, appeared in the constituency, abandoning them, seemed to Mr Steel to be both perverse and vindictive.

Nevertheless, Mr Steel was not satisfied with the Government's pay policy. It was weak, he said. "Supposing the Ford workers vote to accept 16 per cent? How can the Prime Minister hold others to 5 per cent?

Advice to the Government on tactics for the present parliamentary session is given today in the November issue of *Socialist Commentary*, which usually reflects right-wing Labour views. Its leading article states that the Government should not take up most of the time with debates on Bills doomed to be stillborn, or fill it with dull, uncontentious departmental measures.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 7.22 am. Sun sets: 4.26 pm. Moon rises: 12.25 pm. Moon sets: 9.58 pm.
First quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 4.56 pm to 6.34 am.
High Water: London Bridge 3.2 am, 6.9m (22.7ft); 5.32 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft). Avonmouth, 10.42 am, 11.9m (39.0ft); 11.6 pm, 11.5m (37.6ft). Dover, 2.12 am, 6.4m (21.0ft); 2.41 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Hull, 9.28 am, 6.8m (22.3ft), 9.50 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Liverpool, 2.28 am, 8.7m (28.7ft); 2.54 pm, 8.7m (28.7ft).

A warm, rather cloudy S airstream covers the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, Midlands, NE, E, SE and Central S England: Mist or fog patches slowly clearing rather cloudy, dry, sunny intervals in places; wind S light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Lake District, Borders, SW and NW England, Wales, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Central Highlands NE and SW Scotland, Isle of Man, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, sunny intervals in places; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, mist fog patches; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 16°C (57°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, mainly dry; wind S, strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Generally dry, rather warm, bright or sunny intervals; W Scotland and N Ireland will be cloudy with rain at times.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW or S, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight.

English Channel (E): Wind S or SE, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: wind S, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C			C			C	
Aberdeen	s	11	70	Gt Yarmouth	f	16	61	Nice	s	19	66
Aberystwyth	r	15	59	Guernsey	f	16	61	Oslo	c	9	48
Amsterdam	s	15	59	Hastings	f	16	61	Paris	s	17	63
Belfast	c	12	54	Holyhead	r	14	57	Perth	f	10	50
Birmingham	f	16	61	Hull	f	15	59	Plymouth	f	16	61
Blackpool	f	15	59	Inverness	s	11	52	Reykjavik	c	4	39
Bournemouth	f	16	61	Ipswich	f	16	61	Scarborough	f	15	59
Brighton	f	16	61	Isle of Man	r	14	57	Sheerness	f	16	61
Bristol	f	16	61	Jersey	f	16	61	Southend	f	16	61
Cardiff	f	16	61	Liverpool	f	15	59	Southport	f	15	59
Channel Is	f	16	61	London	f	16	61	Stornoway	r	11	52
Clacton	f	16	61	Manchester	f	15	59	Sunderland	f	15	59
Cork	r	13	55	Margate	f	16	61	Swansea	f	16	61
Dover	f	16	61	Morecambe	f	15	59	Tenby	f	16	61
Dublin	r	13	55	Newcastle	f	15	59	Torquay	f	16	61
Dundee	s	11	52	Newquay	f	16	61	Tynemouth	f	15	59
Eastbourne	f	16	61	Penzance	f	16	61	Weymouth	f	16	61
Edinburgh	s	11	52	Pitlochry	s	9	48	Wick	s	10	50
Exeter	f	16	61	Portsmouth	f	16	61	Yarmouth	f	16	61
Falmouth	f	16	61	Ramsgate	f	16	61	Aberdeen	s	11	52
Filey	f	15	59	Rhyl	f	15	59	Algiers	s	31	70
Fishguard	r	14	57	Scilly Is	f	16	61	Amsterdam	s	15	59
Folkestone	f	16	61	Shanklin	f	16	61	Athens	s	31	70
Glasgow	s	11	52	Southampton	f	16	61	Belfast	c	12	54
Gorleston	f	16	61	Southsea	f	16	61	Belgrade	s	23	73
Gt Malvern	f	16	61	Tenby	f	16	61	Berlin	s	21	70
Gt Yarmouth	f	16	61	Torquay	f	16	61	Bermuda	s	27	81
Guernsey	f	16	61	Weymouth	f	16	61	Biarritz	s	24	75
Hastings	f	16	61	Wick	s	10	50	Bordeaux	s	24	75
Holyhead	r	14	57	Yarmouth	f	16	61	Boulogne	s	21	70
Hull	f	15	59	Aberdeen	s	11	52	Brussels	s	21	70
Inverness	s	11	52	Algiers	s	31	70	Cairo	s	34	93
Ipswich	f	16	61	Amsterdam	s	15	59	Calais	s	21	70
Isle of Man	r	14	57	Athens	s	31	70	Cologne	f	18	64
Jersey	f	16	61	Belfast	c	12	54	Copenhagen	r	11	52
Liverpool	f	15	59	Belgrade	s	23	73	Corsica	s	29	84
London	f	16	61	Berlin	s	21	70	Dublin	r	13	55
Manchester	f	15	59	Bermuda	s	27	81	Edinburgh	s	11	52
Margate	f	16	61	Biarritz	s	24	75	Gibraltar	c	17	63
Morecambe	f	15	59	Bordeaux	s	24	75	Glasgow	s	11	52
Newcastle	f	15	59	Boulogne	s	21	70	Helsinki	c	4	39
Newquay	f	16	61	Brussels	s	21	70	Innsbruck	s	5	41
Penzance	f	16	61	Cairo	s	34	93	Istanbul	c	14	57
Pitlochry	s	9	48	Calais	s	21	70	Jersey	f	16	61
Portsmouth	f	16	61	Cologne	f	18	64	Lisbon	f	24	75
Ramsgate	f	16	61	Copenhagen	r	11	52	Locarno	s	26	79
Rhyl	f	15	59	Corsica	s	29	84	Luxembourg	c	18	64
Scilly Is	f	16	61	Dublin	r	13	55	Madrid	s	15	59
Shanklin	f	16	61	Edinburgh	s	11	52	Majorca	f	25	77
Southampton	f	16	61	Gibraltar	c	17	63	Malaga	s	28	82
Southsea	f	16	61	Glasgow	s	11	52	Malaga	s	28	82
Tenby	f	16	61	Helsinki	c	4	39	Montreal	c	10	50
Torquay	f	16	61	Innsbruck	s	5	41	Nice	s	19	66
Tynemouth	f	15	59	Istanbul	c	14	57	Oslo	c	9	48
Weymouth	f	16	61	Jersey	f	16	61	Paris	s	17	63
Wick	s	10	50	Lisbon	f	24	75	Perth	f	10	50
Yarmouth	f	16	61	Locarno	s	26	79	Reykjavik	c	4	39
Aberdeen	s	11	52	Luxembourg	c	18	64	Stockholm	c	6	43
Algiers	s	31	70	Madrid	s	15	59	Toronto	s	16	61
Amsterdam	s	15	59	Majorca	f	25	77	Vancouver	c	9	48
Athens	s	31	70	Malaga	s	28	82	Warsaw	c	6	43
Belfast	c	12	54	Malaga	s	28	82	Zurich	s	21	70
Belgrade	s	23	73	Montreal	c	10	50				
Berlin	s	21	70	Nice	s	19	66				
Bermuda	s	27	81	Oslo	c	9	48				
Biarritz	s	24	75	Paris	s	17	63				
Bordeaux	s	24	75	Perth	f	10	50				
Boulogne	s	21	70	Reykjavik	c	4	39				
Brussels	s	21	70	Stockholm	c	6	43				
Cairo	s	34	93	Toronto	s	16	61				
Calais	s	21	70	Vancouver	c	9	48				
Cologne	f	18	64	Warsaw	c	6	43				
Copenhagen	r	11	52	Zurich	s	21	70				
Corsica	s	29	84	New York	c	10	61				

Saturday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6pm 16°C (61°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity 6 pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,026.8 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity 6 pm, 72 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.3 hr. Bar: mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,029.8 millibars, rising.

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 16; Belgium, Fr 24; Canaries, Pes 90; Denmark, Dkr 4; Finland, Fmk 3.50; France, Fr 3; Germany, Dmk 3.50; Greece, Dr 50; Holland, Dfl 3.50; Morocco, Dh 3.50; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg, Lf 20; Madeira, Esc 80; Malta, 30c; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 80; Spain, Pes 90; Sweden, Skr 4; Switzerland, Sfr 3.00; USA, Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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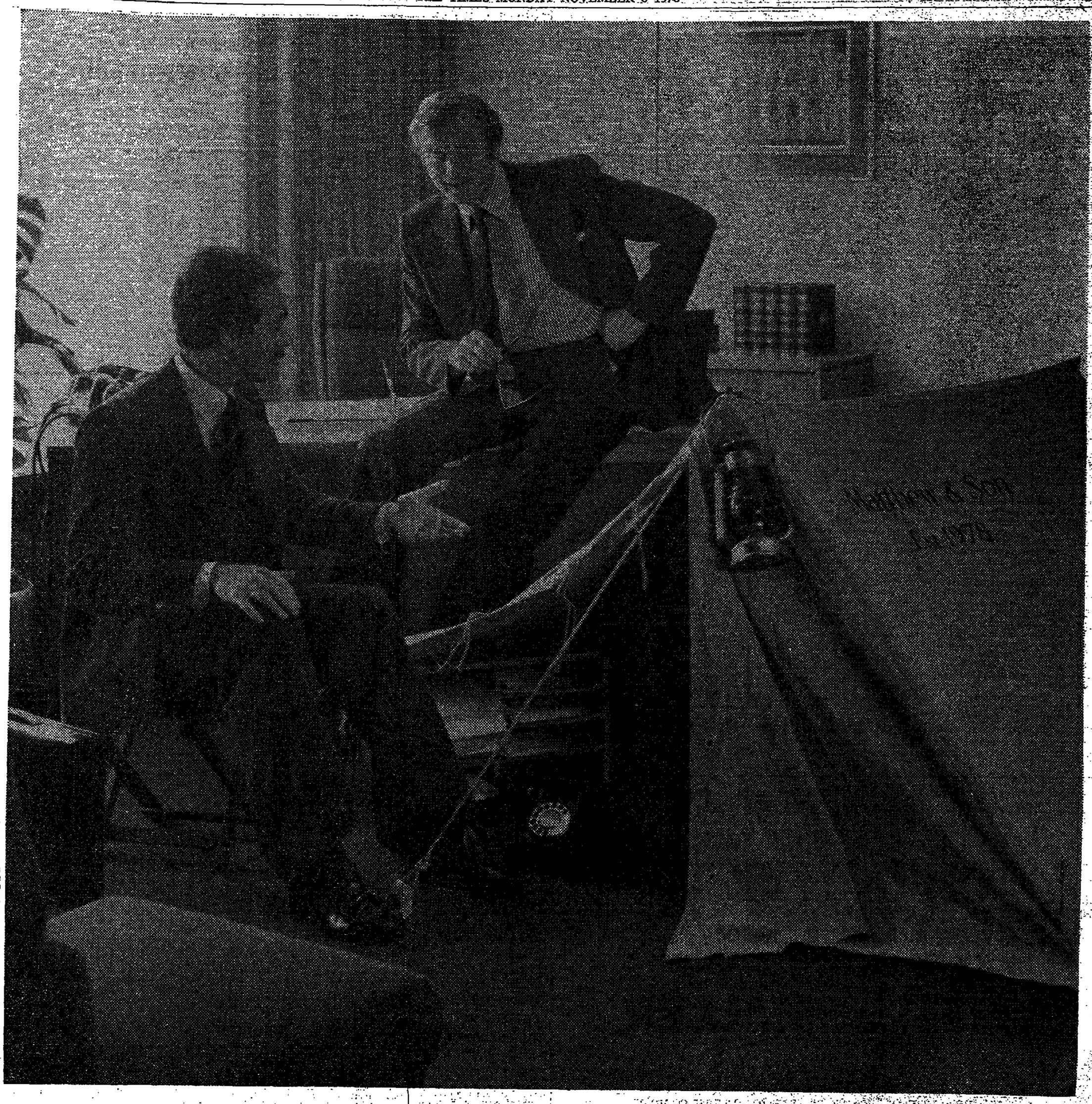
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هكذا من الأصل



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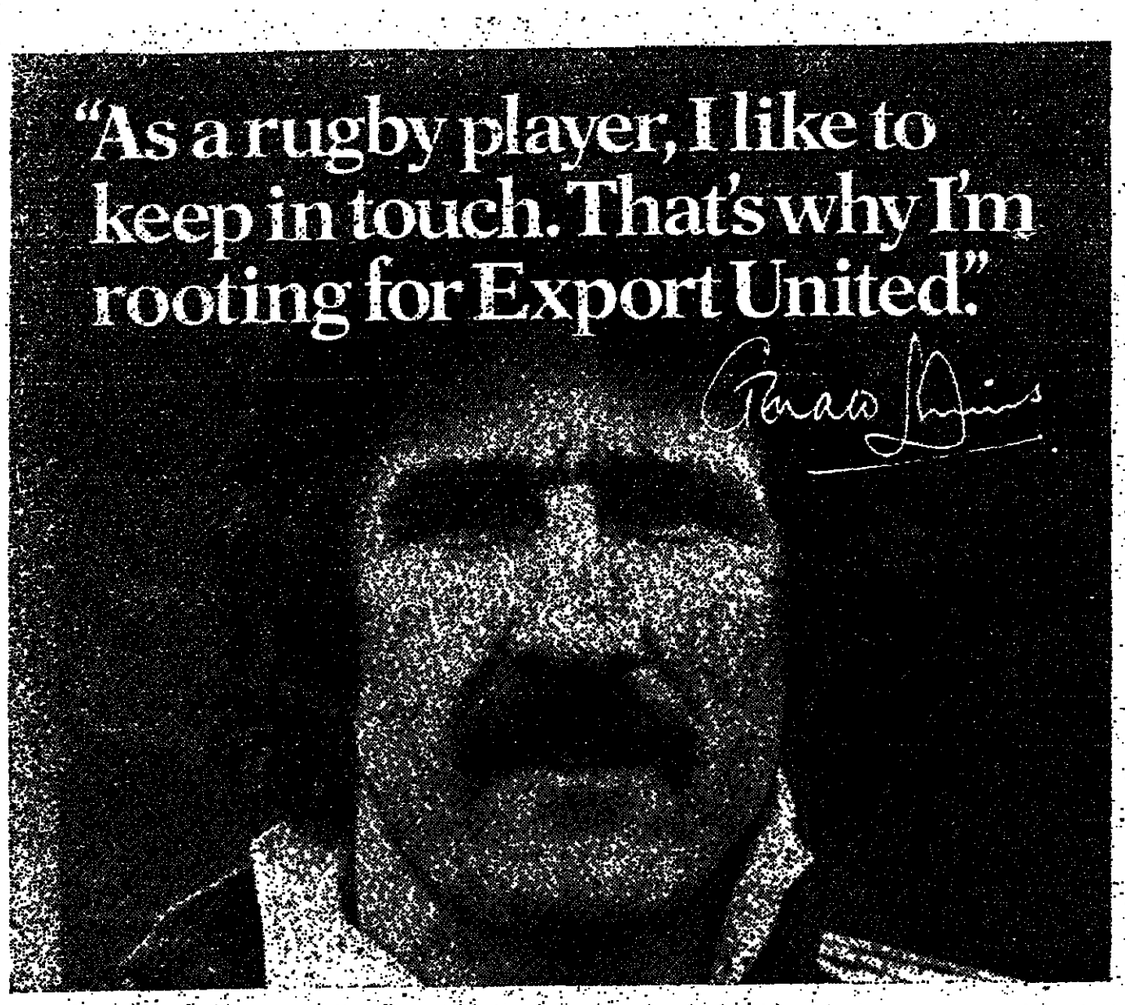
Just ask him.



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Tucker Products
Export business increases

Tucker Products manufacture a wide range of office products. Their special export effort was controlled by a committee from all sections of the company. Export customers visited the firm and had informal discussions with the workforce. Export business 'Talk-ins' were held by the Managing Director. Coat badges, carton badges and other promotional items were used throughout the campaign. During the year of this activity exports went from 35% of total business to 60%. Deliveries improved and compliments were received from customers.

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HOME NEWS

Microfilmed letters to the Labour Party that help students in Japan

Boom in preserving the ephemera of politics

By Ian Bradley

Anyone writing a letter to his local branch of the Labour Party or producing a duplicated sheet exhorting his fellow workers to revolution is quite likely to have his work preserved for students of politics in the United States and Japan.

Microfilming documents and ephemera of political groups in Britain is the latest and fastest growing academic industry. The archives of such diverse organizations as the Monday Club, the Socialist Workers Party and the Trades Union Congress are being filmed for university libraries throughout the world.

Now EP Microform, a company in Wakefield, West Yorkshire, which has been in the microfilming business for 25 years, has started a venture to provide a complete photographic record of the archives of key local constituency Labour parties.

The first set, for the Colne Valley constituency, has just been published in seven reels, costing £13 a reel. The company is half way through filming the records of the Sheffield Labour Party and is negotiating with local parties in the north-west, the North-east, Scotand and Wales.

It aims to film every item in local party archives, including minute books, account books, bills and letters. It always seek the author's permission before filming a letter and work closely with the Labour Part. The adviser to the project is Dr David Clark, a former Labour MP and now senior lecturer at Huddersfield Polytechnic.

Miss Sylvia Greenwood, the series editor, said the idea is to pild up a library of the records of constituencies which have played an important part in the Labour Party's development. "We do not want to publish any very recent stuff as it is still active and confidential", she said. The Cole Valley microfilms stop at 1955, but they will gradually be updated.

The microfilms' main market are in university libraries in Britain, the United States and Japan, where there is great interest in British labour history. The company is thinking of filming the local records of other political parties; it already microfilms the annual conference reports of the Labour and Conservative parties and the TUC.

The Harvester Press, in Hassocks, Sussex, which has been microfilming for five years, concentrates more on the national archives of political parties.

It has so far filmed the minutes of the General Council of the TUC up to 1946, of the executive committee of the National Union of Conservative Associations up to 1956, and of the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party up to 1961.

Harvester's latest microfilmed collection covers speeches and press statements issued by the Labour Party between 1964 and 1973. It costs £275.

It also microfilms 83 "underground" newspapers, and the pamphlets and broadsheets of 41 left-wing organizations in Britain from the Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International operating from a basement in Bristol, to the League of Socialist Artists. It also microfilms the publications of what it calls "the radical right patriotic movements" in Britain".

Mr John Spiers, who set up the Harvester Press, a former Labour candidate and an active member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. He realized that many of his friends had boxes containing pamphlets and had the idea of forming a valuable record of a whole area of political activity not being recorded in conventional ways.

"As new groups emerge we contact them and seek permission to photograph every publication they produce", he said. "We also contact activists and microfilm their files. We hope to build up an archival photographic record of their whole propaganda effort."

Today's cyclostyled leaflets are, after all, the basis of tomorrow's doctoral theses.

British team builds on hang-gliding victory

By Alan Hamilton

Britain, for long the unassailable world champion of ballroom dancing, darts and Eton fives, has added another jewel to her sporting crown. In recent weeks she has emerged as unquestionable top dog in the competitive world of hang gliding, a sport she did not even invent.

Our clear victory at the first international team hang-gliding championships at Chattanooga, Tennessee, last month was all the sweeter for our eight man-powered fliers having beaten the Americans into second place at their own game, and on British machines at that. The American Cup, a new trophy for a fledgling event, has been brought home to a mantelpiece in St Albans, and lesser gliding nations are lining up to challenge us.

In spite of wind and weather very different from those at home, the British, under their non-flying captain, Mr Brian Milton, performed a week of brilliant leaping from a 1,350ft Appalachian cliff. They floated down to an easy 88-point lead, leaving the Americans licking their hurt pride, and the Canadians and Japanese somewhere out of sight.

Mr Milton explained: "The Americans were professionals, we were amateurs with nothing to fly for but our country. The will to win was enormous. Besides, we have no fly little hills, which, with tricky thermals and air currents, are much more difficult than their big hills. We chose our team from good overall performances over the year; the Americans simply picked out the winners of some recent events, who had perhaps just had a lucky day."

The world championships were a result of a five-dollar bet struck last year between Mr Milton and the publisher of an American magazine called *Eider Rider*. Mr Milton was confident that British pilots on British machines could lick the opposition.

"Britain was backed by the Sports Council, the British Hang Gliding Association, to whom $5,000 prize money was paid, and the sport's main commercial sponsor, a British boilage firm. Sponsorship has passed glider sails, like racing cars, to become wallpapered with brand names.

Mr Jeremy Fack, another team member, who runs a land yacht and skateboard shop in Bristol, said: "Immediately after our win we were asked to take part in nine other international events, from Europe to South America."

Despite the inherent dangers of the sport the championship passed without serious injury, the worst accident happened to Mr Fack's twin brother, Jim, also summoned to glide for his country; he was poked in the eye by a twig while sliding to the event on the back of a pick-up truck, and had to step down to the reserves.

Nevertheless, this has been the worst year so far for fatal hang-gliding accidents. Victims include Mr Henry Higgins, the first Briton to become a fully fledged matador, and an Austrian who leapt from the top of the Matterhorn and glided into the side of the mountain in a bank of fog.

The modern hang-gliding machine developed from the American space programme, whose engineers designed a glider to bring spacecraft back to the earth gently, but it was never used. It was taken up by Californians who had been jumping off sand dunes with bamboo poles and polythene sheeting. At the same time Australians were allowing themselves to be towed behind speedboats.

Now, as the science of aerodynamics proceeds apace, the shape of the hang glider is changing from diamond to boomerang. "They are becoming much more efficient, but I still refuse to go up without my little parachute", Mr Fack said.



Mr Brian Milton, non-flying captain of the British team: "We have nothing to fly for but our country".

Hospital 'has best restaurant in town'

By Robin Young
Consumer Affairs Correspondent

The best restaurant Southampton, according Egon Ronay guide pul today, is in Southa General Hospital.

It is the comfortable licensed staff restaurant the Truffles, where the carte menu lists items s champignons à la gr entrecôte béarnaise brochettes de langoustin a top price of £1.35.

The new Ronay book a as handing a Gold Plate refurbished Ritz and bri to other hotels with all treat guests "like squir includes a survey of h catering in which Southa General emerged as one best.

The others rated good" were the Heathe Hospital at Ascot, "patients are delighted their hospital diet" and scrambled eggs for bre receive praise", and the Connolly Psychiatric Sheldon Geriatric Hos Birmingham.

But the survey's conc is that there has been c marginal improvement i quality of hospital food a similar investigation ir "Catering could be improved without nc increasing the fod budg says.

The main concern v diet of long-stay elde mental patients, but it noted that in the ch hospitals visited menus choice and the foo "abysmally" presented.

"Sir James Barrie turn in his grave if h see the low-quality served to children beloved Great Ormon Hospital", Ronay says, that many of the docto dine out as often as t afford.

At Guy's Hospital in the doctors had thei prepared by outside although it was doubt Ronay said, whether th much better than the

Elsewhere Ronay encouraging signs. hotels remained supe those in most other

Among restaurants ticular symptom of ments" was the ve cooking of fresh vegeta standards were steadily ing in luxury restaura "more and more youn chefs and restaurate refreshing professior science".

None the less the gr the top accolade of th for cookery to only th Mrs Sonia Stevenson Horn of Plenty, G Devon (a newcomer t top echelon), Miss M at Inverlochy Castle, liam, and Kenneth Thornbury Castle, Av.

The Guide's Resta the Year award, based lence and enter restaurants that have previous winners, McCoy's at Staddl North Yorkshire. Th says the three bro run it have "created and charmingly id little restaurant de highly skilful and cooking".

Egon Ronay's Lucas Hotels and Restauran Britain and Ireland 19 Books, £4.25.

Radiation leak repaired at nuclear station

From Our Own Correspondent

A low-level radiation leak caused by a fracture in a discharge pipe at Hunterston A nuclear power station, on the Clyde, has been repaired. The South of Scotland Electricity Board said yesterday that the leak had been well within safety limits and was not dangerous.

It occurred in a mild steel pipe carrying purified water from ponds where spent fuel rods were cooled. The water contained such an extremely low level of radioactivity that it could be discharged directly into the sea, where tides and other water discharged from the power station ensured thorough dispersal.

About two weeks ago the monitoring equipment at the power station picked up a slight increase in radioactivity level, and the fault was located. A report was being sent to the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Police car crash

Mr Alfred Richards, aged 31, of Stonehurst Road, Littlehampton, Sussex, died in hospital yesterday after an accident involving a police car, whose driver, Det Constable Peter Steedman, aged 31, of Timberleys, Littlehampton, was detained.

Only one council keeps mandatory lorry routes

By Our Planning Reporter

Mandatory lorry routes have achieved little, in the absence of suitable alternatives, and have been abandoned by most local authorities. The most convenient route for drivers will generally be the most suitable on environmental grounds.

That is the general message of a report published today by the Freight Transport Association. It is based on a recent survey of authority responses to the Heavy Commercial Vehicles (Controls and Regulations) Act, 1973.

It points out that only one authority, West Glamorgan, has retained mandatory routes, although a few others have imposed local bans. The main object of the Act, which was to exclude heavy traffic from unsuitable streets in towns and cities, the association concludes, has been largely fulfilled.

It accepts that, so long as people live on roads used by lorries, there will be pressure for "management" measures. After the recent Spanish tanker disaster, lorry routes are again an issue.

But demands for further restrictions beg important questions and overlook important facts.

"Real environmental improvements demand real improvements to our road network, both nationally and locally", the report states.

Investigation into dog fights

The same group of people may be responsible for organizing dog fights in the West Country and Wales that leave animals seriously maimed or dead, the RSPCA believes.

The head of its special investigation unit, Mr Leonard Flint, said yesterday that it was difficult to gather evidence on which to base prosecutions.

"It is not a local thing, and the organizers will only allow people in to attend who they know will keep their mouths shut". The society had considered putting in undercover men.

A raid had been organized on an isolated farm after a tip to a local inspector in the West Country, but when the investigators arrived they found nothing. "These people have contingency plans for such circumstances", Mr Flint said.

Thousands of pounds in entry fees and wages could change hands at a meeting.

Studies requested by 'The Times' released

By Peter Hennessy

Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, has authorized the release of two studies by the Treasury historical section in response to a request from *The Times* under the Cabinet's open government policy. Sir Douglas was unable to disclose 21 other documents drafted by the section, requested in a leter of June 20, published in *The Times* on July 18.

The two studies, available at the Public Record Office, are on Civil Service superannuation and the form of estimates presented to Parliament. The pension document, completed in January, 1960, was classified as confidential.

Compiled by Mr R. C. Sugars, assistant secretary in charge of the Treasury's superannuation division between 1949 and 1953, it comprises a chronological narrative of the formulation of superannuation Acts between 1834 and 1957. It is listed as "Treasury Historical Memorandum No 3".

The second memorandum, listed as No. 6, is unclassified and dated February, 1963. It is on revised forms for presenting civil and defence Estimates after the Plowden report of 1961 on public expenditure control.

Sir Douglas was unable to publish any more of the studies, compiled as a guide to future policy-making and covering subjects including sterling balances, nationalization and economic planning, as they contain extracts from Cabinet papers and internal material still classified under the 30-year rule. An indication of their sensitivity was given in an editorial in *Public Administration*, summer 1976 edition, by Mr Michael Lee of Birkbeck College, London, a former historian.

Writing of Mr James Ogilvy-Webb, head of the historical section until its demise in the 1976 economy cuts, Mr Lee said he "has been an active internal critic of Treasury complacency, using his position as official historian to be 'licensed jester' who can 'name names' in the confidential historical memoranda he was commissioned to write".

Solicitors 'have to specialize'

By a Staff Reporter

It is going to be for firms of solicit cialize, Lord Giffor the Royal Comm Legal Services.

In his evidence t mission, which is today, Lord Gifford longer may be foss or two-man firms to purport to a clients on the whol of legal questions.

"The solicitor v need to be more sel fields he holds hir deal with and to l complete knowledge within those fields.

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OME NEWS

BC rejects TV and dio boards but fers an alternative

vid Wood

BBC is about to tell Mr Rees, the Home Secre- hat the proposals in the asting White Paper for ted boards to oversee ion, home radio chan- nd the external service otally unacceptable". At me time the corporation ropose a radical change governors' responsibilities re more effectual control gramme policy.

Michael Swann, chairman governors, and Mr Ian wan, the Director d, confidentially dis- the BBC's stand against il interference of influ- when they met their l advisory council, a lay f more than 60 members ng representative MPs.

council members argued was unnecessary to pro- counter-proposals to the Paper when the corpora- emonstrably was being tly managed.

Michael differs. He the Government's pro- for nominated "service ment committees", each me political (or Home nominees, because they open the danger of poli- interference, introduce bureaucratic layer and othing to management ncy. But he has accepted ng time that a supremely al medium such as broad- should be seen to be y accountable.

White Paper proposing management committees d the publication of the committee's report on ure of broadcasting. Last sday the Government in- in the Queen's Speech White Paper's proposals be pursued "with a view slation" in this session. Michael told the general y council that the BBC ized there was proper concern that broadcasting should be fully accountable. For that reason the corporation would propose to the Home Office that the whole governing board also should be constituted as radio and televisin policy committees, meeting in alter- nate weeks to deal with pro- gramme policy and content.

Outsiders, including officials of many advisory bodies, would be coopted as necessary to give specialist advice.

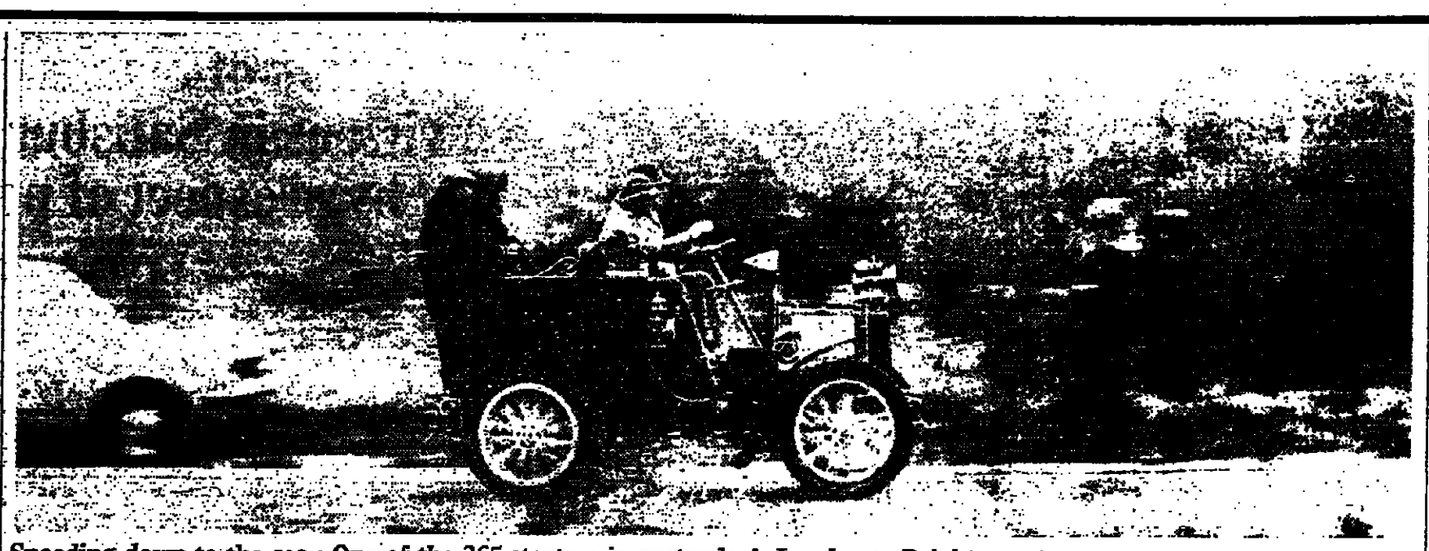
Some of the responsibilities of the board of governors, such as financial planning and the making of senior appointments, would pass to groups of gover- nors, who would report to the full board. In that way the board, which includes three national representatives for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, would have time for the work of the new committees.

Violence in programmes: The BBC's case for increasing the television licence fee was not dependent on fewer pro- grammes depicting violence be- ing shown, Mr Alasdair Milne, managing director of BBC Tele- vision, said on an independent television programme last night (Kenneth Gosling writes).

Rejecting as "inconclusive" the argument that brutality in television programmes led people to commit acts of vio- lence, Mr Milne said: "I have never believed that television actually changed anybody in terms of their personal reac- tion".

Speaking on the London Weekend programme, *Look Here*, he said he would oppose the idea of an outside censoring body for television.

"In my judgment it would allow producers all kinds of let- outs which they should not have. Their own professional responsibility should be the final touchstone, and the BBC's publishing responsibility, too."



Speeding down to the sea : One of the 265 starters in yesterday's London to Brighton veteran car run.

Special fund sought to pay for extra teachers

The Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association is to ask the Government to set up a special fund to provide for the employment of extra teachers where imbalances in staffing arise from the non-replacement of retired or transferred teachers.

The association said the problem was especially acute in schools with falling rolls where there was no need to replace teachers to maintain the pupil-teacher ratio but where the loss of a specialist could have a "devastating" effect.

At a two-day meeting over the weekend the association's execu- tive was told of a case where a secondary school had lost its two full-time biology teachers, leaving the deputy head, who until then had taught part-time, to do it all. The two had not been replaced because pupil numbers had dropped.

The association said that while many authorities were trying to redeploy teachers, it was concerned about the unbal- ancing effect falling numbers would have on the school curriculum.

It wants the Government to set up a central fund to help local education authorities to budget separately for extra staff to maintain the breadth and balance of the school curricu- lum.

The association is to conduct research and ask its 80,000 members for their views. It will report the results to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Refusal of home defence grant criticized

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

A government refusal to pay £30,000 to bring a wartime headquarters for home defence up to operational standard has been criticized by Mr Robin Hodgson, MP.

"The Government's whole record and current attitude on this vital area of home defence are hopelessly slack and lacka- daisical", he says in a statement today.

Mr Hodgson, Conservative MP for Walsall, North, and Mr Robert Banks, Conservative MP for Harrogate, earlier this year produced a booklet concluding that Britain's home defence establishment was run down with out-of-date policies.

News of the Government's refusal to give a State grant of £30,000 is given in a letter to all Staffordshire MPs by Mr J. R. P. Hughes, the county clerk and chief executive.

He says: "The necessity for these improvement works only became apparent during the Fire Brigade Union's national strike at the beginning of this year, when the wartime head- quarters was used as the county fire control and was, for the first time, occupied for more than a few hours at a time.

"During this time inade- quacies came to light

"If this work had been car- ried out prior to January, 1968, it would have been grant- aided." The county council wants Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, to exercise his discretion to allow a grant.

In an attempt to rebut criti- cism made in the booklet, *Britain's Home Defence Gamble*, Dr Shirley Summerskill, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, said in September that any necessary action could be taken quite quickly at any time. Government plans in- clude organization of shelters and emergency headquarters.

"If that is the case", Mr Hodgson said, "why is it that some local government districts have not yet even identified a wartime headquarters? Why are so many key home defence posts, such as food officer and housing officer, still vacant? Why have so few local govern- ment districts held any home defence exercises? Why is the

Vote against woman priests 'would hurt Anglicanism'

Canon John Collins said yes- terday that if the general synod of the Church of Eng- land votes on Wednesday against the ordination of women, Anglicanism would be shown at its worst, "timid, fearful, lacking in courage and ready to sacrifice principle for what it falsely hopes might be a quiet life".

Canon Collins, a canon of St Paul's Cathedral, said in his sermon that a vote against the admission of women to the priesthood "would not be an act of wisdom". It would be a "policy of ecclesiastical appea- sement".

He pointed out that even with a positive vote it could take up to five years for all the necessary legal work to be completed to allow women into the priesthood.

Canon Collins said a neg- ative vote could lead to a far worse risk of "quarrels and schisms".

A vote against would be regarded by many Christians as an insult to women. It would be as damaging to the church "as was the failure of the Apostles to remain with Christ at his arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane".

Leading article, page 15
Women priests, page 18

Hos
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resta
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xford elects don as ofessor of poetry

John Jones, tutor in at Merton College and our brightest stars on horlarly side of the ent of literature, has elected professor of at Oxford. He was 470 votes in the reunion of convocation, ecorate of all Oxford r such an election, since ir was founded in 1708. hn Sparrow, the former of All Souls, came with 414 votes.

new professor was the tionals' choice. He is a le Renaissance man, who the whole world of the s his oyster. He started classicist (as did John w, Peter Levi, who came and Francis Warner, who fourth). The war inter-

Mr Jones's studies Mods and before Greats learned Japanese to be codebreaker.

n he came home to he switched to law, ng to work at the Chan- Bar and write in the ns. But while doing that lished a book on Words- that was so good that it ded the English faculty ord, out of the dark blue, e him a lecturer.

le lecturing on English, lished an important book stotle and Greek tragedy, r notable book on Keats, first-class novel. He is nishing a book on Dosto- based on the recent flood nerly banned Dostoevsky from the Soviet Aca- To write it, naturally, he rnt Russian.

is married to the artist, Jones. They spend the r vacations on Dartmoor, inting, he writing. In his time the new professor articles for the fairly r press on every subject the scholarly sun from to football, which he orted for *The Observer*. paradoxical disadvantage n in the election was that Mr Jones is already up at Oxford lecturing in English literature. It was not necessary to elect him professor to hear his views. Anybody who thinks he has something interesting to say only has to stroll down the High Street to listen to him. Mr Jones says:

Nobody since Arnold has realized that this is a chair of poetry, not merely English poetry. I am employed by the English faculty. If I got up and started talking about Goethe, Euripides, or French Resistance poetry, I should metaphorically get the sack.

His lectures as professor are likely to range widely over those favourites, his beloved Russians; and the Muses know where else. Professor Jones takes poetry with a big P in the broadest sense as the act of literary creation, not just versi- fication.

He said yesterday:

Not even Matthew Arnold treated it in this way. I should like to talk about certain kinds of creative prose, like that of Pushkin, or Gogol, whose book, *Dead Souls*, was actually subtitled a poem.

The new professor also in- tends to talk about the connex- ion between poetry and meta- physics.

Modern philosophy has become linguistic and analytical. I believe that great metaphysicians, like Plato, Spinoza and Hegel, shifted the way the world thought about the human condition, as great poets do. No man was ever a great poet without being a great philosopher. This may sound fusty and romantic, but I think that there is more mileage in the notion than people have realized.

It sounds as though not so much fusty or romantic as promising, creative and poetic (with a big P) lectures will come out of Oxford over the next five years.

The full result of this en- chanting quinquennial poll of Calliope and her versatile sisters was: John Jones 470; John Sparrow 414; Peter Levi 249; Francis Warner 184; Donald Davie 117; Juliet Gowen 28; Nigel Frith 21; Ronald Duncan 15.

ewers protest over cut tennis broadcast

nneth Gosling

reason Sue Barker had e way to Janet Baker on ay evening, frustrating ny tennis supporters who ped to see Britain's fight e Wightman Cup live on 2, was given by a BBC man yesterday after com- g viewers jammed the ation's switchboards.

ain and the United States in the middle of the ng rubber when, at 7.40 d after more than three of the live broadcast from lbert Hall, in London, ing the abandonment of ld Grey *Whistle Test* and *Music*, the transmission in favour of the simul- taneous transmission with Radio 3 of Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*, starring Miss Baker.

The end of the match, which Britain won, was shown during a five-minute return to the Albert Hall at 8.45 pm, highlights were shown at 11.20 pm and the entire match was rescreened on BBC 1 yesterday afternoon, up- setting regular viewers of the Western series, *Bonanza*, which was cancelled.

"We are sorry we had to leave the tennis at an exciting moment", the BBC explained. "But we tried as hard as we could to stay with it short of scrapping all the programming for Saturday evening.

Rex Bellamy, page 10

ider authority urged for spital administrators

hn Roper

ctors in Scotland have l the Home and Health rument to make changes National Health Service nistration aimed at over- g difficulties arising from anization in 1974.

group appointed by the ish council of the British cal Association, working the Institute of Health ce Administrators, has mmended that administra- concerned with hospital agement should have the authority to handle all day-to- day matters without reference to district or area authorities.

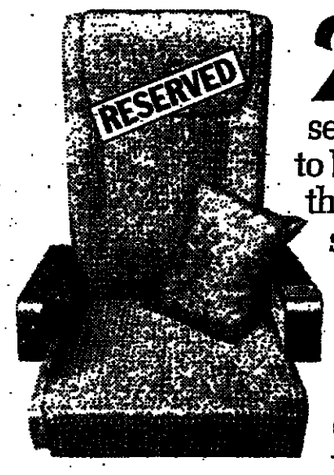
Non-medical administrators in hospitals should be given an incentive to stay longer in their posts by upgrading the jobs and salaries. Too many were inclined to seek the better posts.

The post of medical superin- tendent, a doctor specializing in institutional management, should be reintroduced and clinicians should advise multi- disciplinary management teams.

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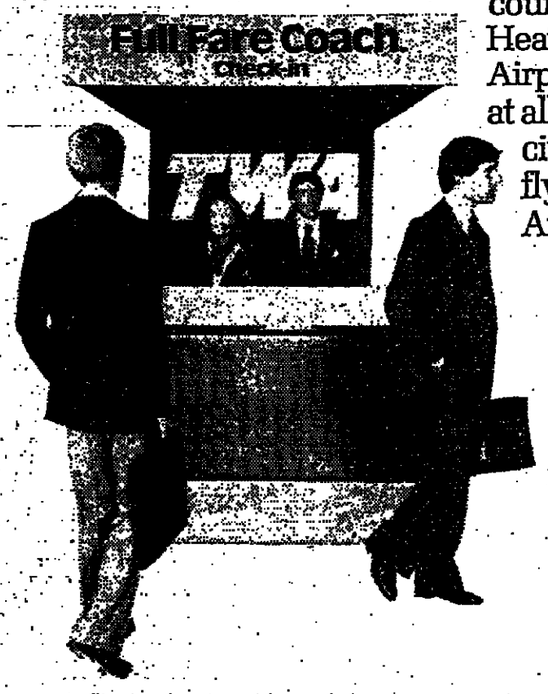
1 TWA puts full fare passengers in a class by themselves. We've established a special Full Fare Coach section to give you a quieter and more comfortable flight.

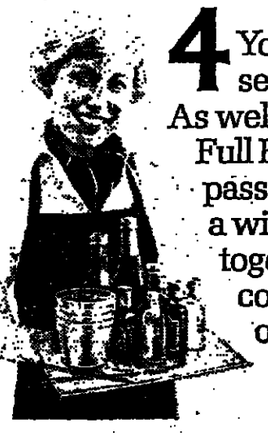




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WEST EUROPE

Seamen in France halt strike after pact

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Nov 5

After more than 12 hours of tough negotiation, which were not helped when riot police removed strike pickers at Fos and Le Havre on Friday night, union leaders and shipowners reached agreement halting the 17-day French seamen's strike.

The deal suspends the strike for 10 days while a working party studies the issues.

The strike was touched off by the decision of the Nouvelle Compagnie des Paquebots (NCP) to recruit Indonesians, at lower wages than those of French seamen, for the restaurant staff of three cruise-liners. The strike was widely suported by dockers, and led to a gradual paralysis of all French seaports.

It has considerably worsened the financial difficulties of French shipping companies, which for the past three years have been suffering from increasing overheads and staff costs, and the stepping-up of world competition. It cost them more than 2m francs a day while it lasted.

The NCP had decided to recruit 156 Indonesians in an attempt to reduce its working deficit of 10m francs last year. The alternative, it claimed was to lay up the ships with the loss of 960 jobs.

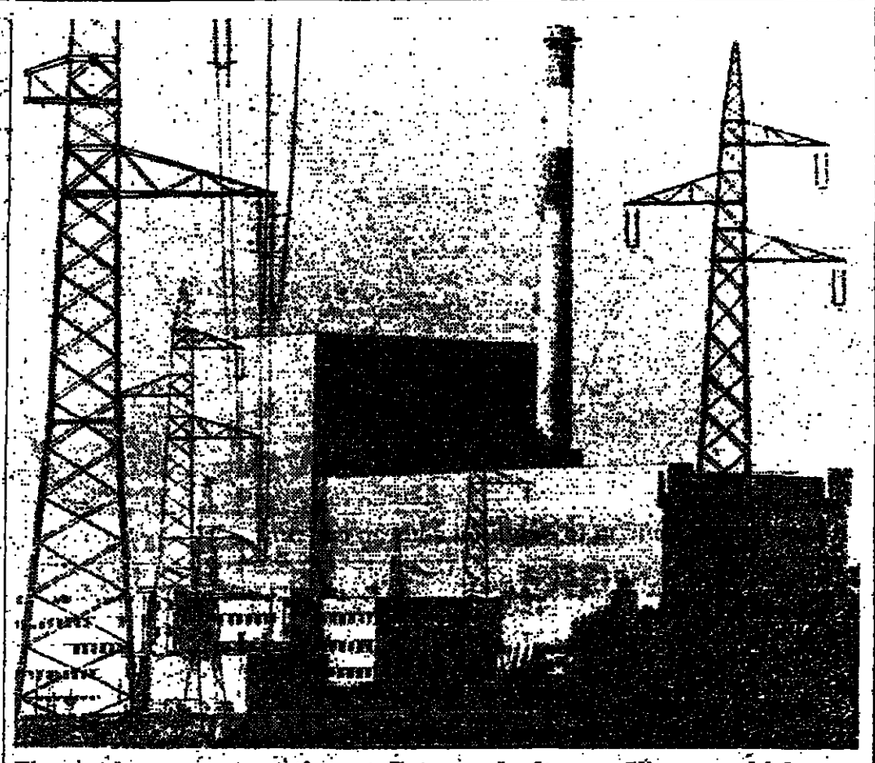
The agreement reached yesterday does not solve the problems highlighted by the strike, and particularly that of the recruiting of foreign crewmen.

Under the agreement, the company has undertaken to refrain from recruiting any more Indonesians, but it has been allowed to keep on the 56 it has already hired until a working party has reported on the ways and means of making the firm pay.

Meanwhile train drivers began a series of go-slows and stoppages on Friday in support of a demand for better pay and conditions. The action is due to last until next Saturday. It has caused only limited disruption of services. The dustmen in Paris, who have been on strike for two weeks, resumed work yesterday.

Sealink back to normal: Sealink ferry services across the Channel were almost back to normal following the end of the French seamen's strike (the Press Association reports).

All Dover and Folkestone ferries are now sailing normally.



The nuclear power station at Zwentendorf, near Vienna, which may never be used, as a result of yesterday's referendum on atomic energy.

Andreotti restructuring scheme

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 5

With Italy's future more clearly in the balance than at any other time since the post-war reestablishment of democracy, Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Prime Minister, comes forward today with a plan for reorganizing the government.

In an interview published in the left-wing daily *Repubblica today aimed at bringing home* the scope of the decisions facing the country, he appeals to fellow-politicians and leaders in other walks of life to look beyond immediate problems and interests. "We are", he says, "so immersed in our own affairs, that we cannot manage to raise our heads above them. And yet it is indispensable that we do. If not, we shall suffocate amidst our many problems".

His views come at the beginning of a week which will see strikes in schools, airports, television and the completion of plans for a national strike of all state employees.

He has to convince his communist allies among others that his conditional agreement to enter the proposed European Monetary System will not place too heavy a strain on the economy. He also has an unexpected clash to face with the communists because of the attempts by some deputies of his own Christian Democrat Party to modify a Bill on renting agreements in Agriculture.

His most specific comments concern his plans for government reform. He reveals in the interview that a Bill should be ready by the end of the year.

"It has been talked about for 20 years. Well, I hope to place it before the Cabinet around Christmas. It will fix the attributes of the Prime Minister's office and modify the structure of the Government." It would, he added, be a complete reorgaaization and the number of ministries would be "notably" reduced.

He insists on the crucial necessity of collaboration with the Communists. If they had not lent a hand to put the ship in order, "today we would be who knows where". And if they should stop giving a hand, "we shall end up who knows where, because the boat is still navigating in stormy waters despite the first favourable results achieved".

At the same time, the Prime Minister makes clear that the ruling alliance of almost all the political parties must succeed in its task of dealing with the emergency. "If we are mistaken this time, the whole democratic system will be at risk. This is the factor that makes the situation of today different from all the others that have preceded it."

He rejects, however, any idea that the Communists should enter the Government.

He is encouraged by the pressure from both France and West Germany to join the European Monetary System. Italy's role in Europe is actual and important and its economic future is looked on from outside with confidence. No one would insist that much to have "a weak member".

In his interview, the Prime Minister is, in effect, challenging the traditional outlook of the country's political class as well as the machinery with which a reforming leader must try to govern the country.

OVERSEAS

Conscription of blacks increases the divisions in Salisbury caused by prospect of poll delay

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, Nov 5

As the British Parliament begins its debate on the renewal of sanctions against Rhodesia this week, the multi-racial Rhodesian transitional Government finds itself in greater dissarray than at any time since its formation last March.

There is deep division between the three black parties in the Government and Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, over the probability of a delay in the December 31 independence date. A number of black leaders are being openly critical of the decision to conscript Africans into the security forces from the beginning of next month. And the three black parties are making accusations and counter-accusations against each other concerning the activities of their "private armies".

Undoubtedly the most serious point at issue is the delay in the planned handover to black majority rule which Mr Smith predicted at a press conference last week. A central committee meeting of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC) was held yesterday to consider Mr Smith's remarks and issued a statement afterwards saying that the March 3 internal agreement could be wrecked if majority rule elections were not held before the end of the year.

The central committee of the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole's Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu) also reviewed the election issue and reacted similarly, saying that a postponement of majority rule would damage the transitional Government's credibility at home and overseas. Even the conservative and tribally-based Zimbabwe United People's Organization (Zupo), led by Chief Jeremiah Chirau, acknowledged that the people had lost faith in the leaders of the transitional Government.

All this hardly augurs well for a Government trying to persuade Britain to lift sanctions on the ground that it is in full control of the country and enjoys the support of the majority. Nor do the latest emigration figures—11,241 whites left during the first nine months of this year—suggest that European confidence in the transitional Government is all that strong.

Although the near certain delay in the independence date has had a seriously divisive effect, it seems unlikely that it will lead to any of the three black parties withdrawing, if only because they have virtually no other options. But black leaders realize that delay will further damage their already battered credibility with blacks.

When he signed the Salisbury agreement in March, Bishop Muzorewa did so only on condition that it contained a firm independence date. The UANC pointed out that not only would the Government's credibility be damaged by a delay but it would also precipitate a confrontation with the large number of Africans who have been served with call-up papers.

Zanu, in the absence of Mr Sithole overseas, has called for a conference of all four signatories to the March agreement to consider the legal problems arising from a postponement.

Observers see no way to hold elections this year, despite Bishop Muzorewa's belief to the contrary. The new constitution has still not been completed, the war goes on with increasing intensity, half the country is under martial law, private armies are being built up, and fighting between various black factions is on the increase.

Defending Rhodesia's record, page 16.

Warning to West on Turkey's allegiance

From Sinan Fisek
Ankara, Nov 5

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, implicitly threatened the West that he may readjust Turkey's stand in world politics.

He told a convention of left-of-centre Republican People's Party yesterday that "some of our friends and certain international financial organizations" chose to ignore that Turkey's social and economic problems were closely linked.

"Turkey is going through the most difficult period in its history of its republic. I do not wish to accuse anyone in particular, but if there are people who think they can profit from this situation to weaken Turkey, they are wrong.

"Our Government has opened doors leading to the rest of the world in this area against which they think we have cornered us. If we do not go through this well it is not because of a lack of opening but because of our sense of responsibility."

These were interpreted as references to Western—mainly EEC and International Monetary Fund—economic demands from Turkey, and the country improving relations with socialist and Third World countries.

His Government felt responsible not only to the Turkish people but to the world in general, and Turkey, being situated at a geopolitically strategic location, was "aware that any careless step by us can change the whole balance of the world".

"No one should try to force us. If we run out of patience and decide to put our national interests before those of the world, there are many who will be sorry."

Referring to the political violence in Turkey, Mr Ecevit, for the first time openly accused the Nationalist Action Party of Mr Alpaslan Turkes, the former Deputy Prime Minister, of being responsible for right-wing terrorism.

He read portions of an intelligence report of 1970 likening Mr Turkes and his party to Hitler and the Nazi party.

He attacked Mr Suleiman Demirel, who was Prime Minister at the time, for having acted on that report and for having gone on to form two successive coalition governments with Mr Turkes.

Mr Ecevit's speech, the most violent he has made since he came to power at the beginning of this year, seemed to express his impatience with the unwillingness of opposition leaders to cooperate over economic situation, and political violence which has claimed nearly 600 lives.

Such verbal violence was apparently not expected by Ecevit's opponents, as Demirel's reply to him that contained mainly criticism of the Republican People's Party for joining the Socialist International.

As to the intelligence report quoted by Mr Ecevit, Demirel said: "How could I have acted on a document which I never possessed?"

Dilemma for Pretoria as Dr Mulder stays on

From Gerald Shaw
Cape Town, Nov 5

A South African Cabinet Minister was under strong pressure to resign at the weekend as the secret funds scandal imperilled the unity of the governing National Party.

Dr Connie Mulder, now Minister of Plural Relations, formerly held the portfolio of Information, whose apparently irregular use of clandestine funds was publicized last week by a Supreme Court judge.

The indications were that Dr Mulder would stand by his refusal to resign. He intends to give evidence before the newly appointed Erasmus Commission to vindicate his stand, and he declares that his conscience is clear.

Dr Mulder's unwillingness to resign is placing Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, in a dilemma. If he is eventually required to force Dr Mulder's resignation, as seems likely, the unity of the National Party will be shattered. As things now stand, Dr Mulder has considerable support in the Nationalist parliamentary caucus and a move against him would subject party unity to intolerable strains.

Mr Botha, on the day of his election as Prime Minister a few weeks ago, made a solemn pledge to maintain the highest standards of public administration.

After last week's revelations of evidence given to Mr Justice Mostert—including statements that public funds were used to finance a pro-Nationalist newspaper, *The Citizen*—Mr Botha announced the appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry, the Erasmus Commission, to report within a month, and he said that parliament would be recalled in the first week of December.

The Nationalist Sunday newspaper, *Rapport*, which supports Mr Botha, reported today that a furious quarrel had broken out over the issue in the Transvaal National Party between Mulder supporters and supporters of the two Bothas, the Prime Minister and his ally Mr R. F. Botha, the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Death threat: Police are investigating a death threat to a retired civil servant who drew attention to the secret funds scandal.

James Waldeck, aged 59, the former Information Department's chief of administrative services, said today his wife, Neoli, received an anonymous telephone call yesterday from a "foreign-sounding" man who said: "Tell that Waldeck from Information he's going to die very quickly and very easily."—Reuter.

Amin acceptance of Gaddafi mediation

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Nov 5

President Amin of Uganda is ready to accept the mediation of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, in the dispute with Tanzania, Uganda radio announced. The announcement came after the Libyan Minister of Information had delivered a message from Colonel Gaddafi to the Ugandan President.

The broadcast gave no details of the contents of the message, but said President Amin was prepared to discuss all matters concerning the problems between Uganda and Tanzania with President Nyerere "in a brotherly African way" provided Dr Nyerere was ready to accept mediation.

Uganda radio also announced that a Tanzanian army battalion was still cut off in the area occupied by Uganda near the border. The Tanzanian troops were said to be starving and Uganda called on them to surrender, saying that they would be treated "like brothers".

President Amin had earlier been unmoved by mounting diplomatic pressure, mainly by African states, for mediation. He had suggested last week that Mr Callaghan, the British Prime Minister, would be the ideal mediator, but later complained that the flood of envoys and messages reaching him contrasted sharply with the absence of international concern last month, when, according to Uganda, Tanzanian forces were occupying 400 sq miles of Ugandan territory.

Remarks by Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, expressing support for Tanzania and calling on Uganda to withdraw from the occupied area, brought a bitter attack from President Amin. In telegrams to the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity and the Arab League, he accused the United States of interfering in an African dispute with the aim of creating a second Vietnam.

He accused the United States Government of "active participation" in the Tanzanian attacks on Uganda which led Uganda to retaliate by taking 710 sq miles of Tanzanian territory.

The Libyan envoy arrived in Uganda at the weekend with a message for President Amin. Other appeals for a restoration of peace had been made by the chairman of the Organization of African Unity, President Nimeiry of Sudan and by Kenya, the Ivory Coast and Guinea.

President Amin was in a jovial mood when he toured Kampala yesterday. Thousands of Ugandans cheered him, stopping traffic in the main streets. Uganda radio said he visited some shops and was given 1m shillings (£70,000) for the families of soldiers killed in the Border fighting.

His British-born aide, Mr Bob Astles, said that more than 200 Europeans in Kampala, most of them Britons, had sent an expression of support to President Amin. The spokesman for the group, a Mr John Macpherson, had delivered a memorandum condemning the foreign protests against Uganda's actions. Uganda had acted in response to provocation from Tanzania, he added.

The military situation along the Kagera river, west of Lake Victoria remains unchanged. Ugandan troops are dug in on the north bank of the river and have blown up the only bridge at Kyaka. Heavy firing went on throughout the night.

Nazi past, Baader-Meinhof deaths in jail and jobs ban on leftists provoke questions by foreigners

Bonn feels anxious about its image abroad

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, Nov 5

The problems facing those who have to look after West Germany's *image abroad* include not only the legacy of the Nazi past. Frequent misunderstandings of present issues or events such as the barring of extremists from public service, the suicides of three Baader Meinhof terrorists in jail and the recent desire to know more about the Nazi era have inflamed old prejudices and persuaded many that something sinister is afoot.

The Goethe Institute, the body largely responsible for projecting West German culture abroad, has decided that the best way of tackling these questions is to face them squarely. "We must seize these hot irons with both hands", says Herr Klaus von Bismarck, head of the institute.

Herr von Bismarck, who is the great-nephew of the "Iron Chancellor", Prince Otto von Bismarck, has announced that the institute's foreign libraries will be expanded to give all possible information about controversial and often very complex subjects. He also plans to increase the number of trained librarians to help scholars, journalists and others.

"We will not be trying to pass on the opinions of the *Federal Government. It is not* a propaganda campaign", he says. "We aim to provide factual information. These are subjects which cannot be swept under the carpet."

The decision was partly in response to a strong demand abroad for more documentation on controversial subjects. But Herr von Bismarck emphasized that it was not a hasty "fire extinguisher" reaction to *recent waves of anti-German* feeling.

"Our experience over the past 100 years has taught that you cannot react to such waves by getting upset. It needs a long-term policy of full information."

The Goethe Institute, which has 11 centres providing libraries, language courses and cultural activities in 64 countries, has long departed from the traditional view of German culture as dominated by such figures as Goethe, Schiller and Beethoven.

But its attempts to project modern culture and problems have been made difficult by the deep difference of opinion among Germans themselves. This is particularly so since some of the most lively German culture is the work of left-wingers.

Recently a left-wing Social Democratic deputy gave a lecture on "Free Democracy in West Germany" for the Goethe Institute in Lyons, only to be followed, quite unexpectedly, on the podium by a law expert who declared that the deputy had not given a correct picture of the situation.

The expert had been called *in at the last minute and without* consultation with the director of the institute, by the local German Consul, who feared that the deputy would not give a balanced view.

After a lecture tour in Australia on the West German political cinema, Frau Helga Sanders, a film director, was told that the West German Embassy in Canberra had recommended that the institute should not send her abroad again because her comments were too critical. There have been other cases of diplomats interfering with or preventing programmes involving left-wing artists.

Spain sets date for referendum

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Nov 5

Spain's constitutional referendum is to be held on December 6. The decision was taken at a recent Cabinet meeting, according to highly reliable sources, but it will not be announced formally until sometime this week.

The rules under which the referendum will take place, have been published. They include provision for free time on national radio and television networks for parties represented in Parliament to express their views on the proposed constitution. They also ban all electioneering on the day of the referendum and the day before it.

While the Cabinet was meeting last Friday, about 100,000 people took part in a demonstration in Madrid, called by the neo-Francoist New Force party in opposition to terrorism and the constitution. Marchers gave the fascist salute, sang the Falangist theme song "Face to the Sun", and *shouted insults* against Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister, and members of his government.

Basque gunmen raked the facade of a Bilbao bank with machine-gun fire in a "symbolic" attack on Saturday wounding a dustman. A bomb in a Bilbao bar injured a boy of nine, a youth of 16 and their 48-year-old mother: another bomb damaged offices of the industry ministry in Pamplona but did not cause any injuries.

Senior Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister, said at a news conference in San Sebastian on Saturday that the Government had no intention of acceding to Basque demands to withdraw the Madrid-controlled police forces from the Basque provinces. But, he said: "Some functions might be handed over to local, provincial or regional police."

The minister added that the future Basque police force might be led by officers of the army, the paramilitary civil guard or the security police, preferably Basques.

Senor Martin Villa announced a secret 15-point plan, agreed by security chiefs, to defeat the separatist ETA, but he refused to give details in order not to prejusice its effectiveness.

Spain renounces British treaty

Madrid, Nov 5.—Spain will no longer respect its 1878 extradition treaty with Britain, according to a notice published in the Official State Bulletin here this weekend.

The notice from the Foreign Ministry said that the Spanish Embassy in London advised the British Government by verbal Note on April 13 that the Spanish Government regarded the treaty as outmoded, and would consider it null and void within six months of that date. The six months expired on October 13.

Nine die in hotel

Honesdale, Pennsylvania, 5.—Nine people died in an fire here believed to have started deliberately. Built 1840, the Allen Motor Inn one of the oldest con structures in north-east Pennsylvania.

Employer fined for bringing in four-day week

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 5

M Lucien Bichet, who runs a little costume jewelry factory at Celle sur Plaine in the Vosges, is deliberately breaking French law about the permitted length of the working day for his 160 employees—and they are quite happy about it. The trouble is that the factory inspectorate is not happy about it at all.

M Bichet began breaking the law at the beginning of this year. He first asked the works committee's views on the matter and, when it approved, he established a 10-hour day, four-day week.

The workers were delighted with their regular three-day weekends and M Bichet was delighted with the savings in overheads. Heating, lighting, transport and maintenance bills were cut.

But in April the factory inspectorate called and was horrified to discover the employees working a 10-hour day, which had long since been declared illegal in legislation aimed at improving the lot of the worker. M Bichet was brought to court accused of 318 breaches of the law.

The court decided that M Bichet had indeed broken the law 318 times and he was fined three francs (35p) for each offence—a total of 954 francs.

M Bichet is unrepentant and his staff are still happily working their four 10-hour days a week. He has announced that he intends to appeal.

Consolidation of French papers brings criticism of government influence

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 5

A recent cartoon in a leading Paris daily showed a slightly surprised President Giscard d'Estaing asking M Robert Hersant, the owner of *Le Figaro* and 16 other newspapers: "My dear Hersant. How is it that there are still newspapers in Paris which you do not control?"

There are now, as *Le Monde* pointed out a few weeks ago, precious few he does not. Out of the five largest Paris dailies, three of them, perhaps four, will soon be controlled by him directly or indirectly.

In 1975, M Hersant acquired control of *Le Figaro* which provoked the resignation of several leading members of the editorial staff, who did not find it possible to work with him.

A year later, he bought half the shares of the popular evening newspaper *France Soir*. Then, after the accidental death of the owner of *Le Parisien Libéré*, M Emilien Amaury took over control of the tabloid's editorial staff.

Last June, the independent right-wing newspaper, *L'Aurore* was sold to a commercial group headed by M Marcel Fournier. But in September, the two top members of its editorial board resigned in protest against what they described as the terms on which the newspaper was sold.

Shortly before, a commercial and technical agreement was concluded between the Hersant group and the Aurore-Paris-Turf group for the pooling of advertising and the printing of the daily on M Hersant's presses at Saint Denis, just outside Paris.

Last week, the inexorable advance of M Hersant was carried one step further when M Pierre Janrot, the managing director of *France-Antille*, a Martinique daily also owned by him, was appointed head of the company which publishes *L'Aurore*.

M Roland Faure, who has since taken over as editor-in-chief of the newspaper, said on the radio on Friday that this appointment did not mean M Hersant was assuming control of *L'Aurore*.

It was widely rumoured last week that he was contemplating the prchase of M Marcel Fournier's shares in the daily, in exchange for shares in one of his publishing companies.

This concentration of press activity has been allowed if not actually encouraged by the government for political reasons. It certainly offends against the spirit and the letter of the ordinance of 1944, on the press, which was designed to insure its pluralistic character, and its independence from economic and political pressure groups.

New York paper ends strike to face a new one

New York, Nov. 5.—The editorial staff of the *New York Times* went on strike last night, threatening a further extension of its 87-day closure.

The *New York Times* and the *New York Daily News* had been preparing issues to be published early this week after reaching tentative agreements to end strikes by printers and delivery drivers over job security in the face of automation.

The New York Newspaper Guild, representing the striking journalists, said it had failed to reach agreement with the management on a new contract to replace one which expired on March 30 this year. The issue was separate from the dispute with the other staff. Negotiations were continuing.—Reuter.

Ghana cancels forces leave as strikes cripple Accra

From Our Correspondent
Accra, Nov 5

The ruling Supreme Military Council in Ghana has ordered all military, police and prison staff on leave to return to their posts immediately. A strike by electricity workers at the weekend deprived Accra and its suburbs of power and water for nearly 48 hours.

Moreover some civil servants have taken protest action and others are threatening to follow suit. A statement by the Supreme Military Council today warns them that if they do not return to work tomorrow they will face "the full rigours of the law".

The strikes are in support of wage demands to meet the cost of living which has been rising since the Government devalued the currency, the cedi, by 10 per cent two months ago, when prices of imported goods have gone up by 140 per cent.

A stringent budget has further increased the cost of petrol, cigarettes and beer. The increase in the price of petrol has in turn affected the cost of local food.

A spate of strikes recently including one by oil refinery workers that led to a week's petrol shortage.

On Friday, the electricity workers cut off power without any notice. Water soon stopped flowing. Power was restored only last night.

Communications with the outside world were also slow and are only slowly returning back to normal.

US mid-term elections

Last of Roosevelt New Dealers faces close contest

From David Cross
Logan, West Virginia, Nov 5

There is just one election banner in the centre of this small, dreary mining town and it exhorts people to turn out in force to the polls on Tuesday. "If you don't vote, you've got nothing to say", it reads in what is clearly an appeal to the coalminer's known penchant for making his views known forcefully.

Senator Jennings Randolph, aged 76, who is the longest serving member of Congress, was on a similar mission when he visited the area last week. One of the last of the old-style political campaigners, he spent a day at the local fire station chatting to the firemen, welcoming miners as they emerged from the morning *shift underground, and opening* a new mental health centre which was built with the help of federal dollars. At a political rally in a high school he reminded his audience of all the "goodies" he had brought West Virginians since he first entered Congress in 1932.

The senator, who is as dignified as his portly shape would suggest, is the last of the Roosevelt New Dealers. In a year when the election battle cry throughout the country is to cut taxes, he has the audacity to suggest that deficit spending is perhaps not such a bad thing after all, and that tax dollars should be used to help those people who need them most.

At every stop on his campaign trail through this mountainous state, he reminds voters how his influence in Washington as chairman of the powerful environmental and public works committee of the Upper House has helped combat the dreaded black lung disease and build roads, bridges, hospitals and sewage plants in what was once an underdeveloped area. One of his election posters proclaims that it will take at least 20 years for any new senator to do as much for the state as he is doing now.

West Virginia's predominantly mining and industrial background has traditionally made it a solid Democratic state and the senator, who gained two-thirds of the vote when he was last elected, should theoretically win again easily. But public opinion polls commissioned by the local newspaper, the *Charleston Gazette*, throughout the year have disclosed a gradual decline in his popularity at the expense of his Republican opponent, Mr Arch Moore.

Mr Moore, who is more than 20 years younger than the senator, is no newcomer to West Virginia politics himself. He has had six terms in the House of Representatives, two terms as state governor, and has won all but one of the 22 elections he has entered. He is a tough and articulate campaigner.

One of his most damaging taunts is that the big new network of highways which links the tiny communities nestling in the valleys is the result of his efforts. United States senators never build bridges or roads, he maintains. That is the preserve of governors. One of his television advertisements shows graphs of the Taj Mahal, the pyramids of Egypt, the commentary: "I believe Senator Randolph these, then you'll believe television commercials."

Because of the close the polling, leading many of the Administration made constant pilgrim West Virginia to endorse Senator Randolph during the campaign, President Carter Walter Mondale, the President, have both the state twice. Edward Kennedy, liberal views are shu most of the electora spent a day campaigning him recently.

The latest poll taken senator shows him with of 12 percentage point Mr Moore, but o believe this is an exag of the real gap betw two men. There are s believe that Mr M almost bound to win if T turnout is particularly

ERSEAS

rabs fail to agree er sanctions ainst Sadat regime

Robert Fisk
d, Nov 5
r all the threats against
nt Sadat of Egypt, of
t, economic sanctions and
al isolation, Arab leaders
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t meeting in Baghdad to-
with little more than a
all to the Egyptian leader
turn to the Arab ranks".
a startling, not to say
ible, ending to a confer-
hat had originally been
to counter the Egyptian-
peace agreements.
e was one public refer-
by summit leaders re-
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ies which trade with
a boycott which might
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but even this was not
cally emphasized. Mr
n Hammadi, the Iraqi
a Minister, later spoke of
ance resolutions which
not be made public.
summit", he said,
ed to take certain mea-
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ere was no evidence to
that these measures
ither important or sub-
ere are no secret resolu-
the nthe outcome of this
t meeting is, on the face
considerable victory for
Arabia and other Gulf
which refused to com-
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world.
much of today, Crown
Fahd of Saudi Arabia
en vigorously opposing a
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Syria and other radical
wished to take against
nt Sadat's national eco-

n the summit meeting
its final session tonight,
ours after its scheduled
sion, President al-Bakr of
spoke of the unanimity
the delegates from 20
ations and the Palestine
tion Organization had

Hussain of Jordan
d the President for host-
e meeting and Crown
Fahd spoke briefly of his
that Jerusalem would be
ed to the Arabs.
when Mr Hammadi spoke
he would only say that
aders had "decided not to approve" the Camp David agreements. He told journalists that an economic and political boycott of Egypt had been discussed in the conference, but he would say no more.

So the summit meeting's final communiqué failed to give details of any measures that the Arabs planned to take against Sadat's regime. No reference was made to a proposal to remove the headquarters of the Arab League from Cairo, nor was there any statement about the £4,500m fund which the Iraqis had proposed to set up to counter Camp David. Indeed, it was easier to list what the summit had not done than to recite its decisions.

Many of the journalists from Third World countries appeared astonished at the failure to adopt any substantial public decisions on Camp David. "The Arab leaders", Mr Hammadi said, "decided to call on Egypt to abandon the Camp David accords and not sign them. The Arab leaders also call on Egypt to return to the Arab ranks".

Crown Prince Fahd's resistance to Syria's proposals for a total economic boycott of Egypt followed an extraordinary decision last night to send a delegation to Mr Sadat in a last effort to persuade him to break the promises he made at Camp David. It also followed a message sent to Crown Prince Fahd by President Carter, the contents of which were not disclosed.

What disturbed the Saudis was a demand that all economic aid be withdrawn from Egypt. The Saudis are reported to be giving Egypt about £1,500m a year. Perhaps it was their distress at this proposal that led Crown Prince Fahd to agree to the delegation, led by Mr Selim al-Hoss, the Lebanese Prime Minister, which was dispatched to see the Egyptian leader last night.

The summit meeting formally sent its mission with two objectives: to explain to Mr Sadat the feelings of the Arab leaders in Baghdad and to offer him one last chance to break his Camp David commitments and return to the ranks of the confrontation states.

Arabs and Camp David, page 16

Mrs Gandhi attempts comeback where democratic tradition is weakest

Record turnout in vital Indian by-election

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Nov 5

Voters in the beautiful but underdeveloped south Indian rural constituency of Chikmagalur turned out in record numbers today to decide whether Mrs Indira Gandhi deserves a comeback in Parliament. There was a turnout of more than 70 per cent and only a few minor clashes.

It was the former Prime Minister who called the March 1977 general election and then lost in the north because of her authoritarian Emergency. With typical cynicism, she selected a constituency this time where for social and economic reasons democracy is at its weakest.

Much praise was lavished on the level of political maturity of the Indian voter after Mrs Gandhi's general election defeat. That judgment is being put to the test today.

Counting begins only on Tuesday. Ballot boxes have to be collected from the constituency's 1,000 villages, many of them approachable only on foot through the hills.

"Chikmagalur will never be the same again, whether Mrs Gandhi wins or loses", the pretty daughter of a coffee plantation owner, whose family have lived in the same place for 400 years, told me.

Mrs Gandhi's decision to come far south after advisers like her younger son, Sanjay, had sensed that Emergency excesses in the north would not permit her to fight upcoming by-elections there galvanized the Indian body politic. But it has also brought a vivid realization that the roots of democracy have been neglected in rural India during the 30 years of Congress rule since independence.

Mrs Gandhi's brand of populism has not unanimously frightened the planter community, the most powerful economic group in the region. Some planters keenly back her.

One of the many ironies of the campaign has been Mr George Fernandes, the Industries Minister and Roman Catholic former trade union leader, inspiring the colourless Janata candidate with an 18-day campaign.

One of the independent candidates brought a flock of sheep to his meetings. Mrs Gandhi had selected Chikmagalur "only because she thinks the people here are sheep", he regularly told his listeners.

The 90-year-old Acharya J. B. Kripalani, with Mr J. P. Narayan, architect of the Janata alliance of forces outraged by Mrs Gandhi's Emergency, was persuaded to emerge from retirement to address Janata's final Chikmagalur rally.

He accused the former Prime Minister of having brought rupees worth £300,000 into the constituency and bribing voters. But his argument did not provoke even polite applause. With a daily wage sometimes as low as five rupees, some voters may feel they can take 50 rupees (the price often mentioned for a vote) and, perhaps, still decide in the polling booth what to do.

Three die as Sikhs clash with police in Delhi

From Our Own Correspondent
Delhi, Nov 5

Protesting Sikhs brought violence to Delhi today, ending with three people dead and about 30 injured, five of them seriously. Some 300 arrests were made.

A 15-hour curfew had to be imposed on one part of central Delhi after Sikhs of the Akali Dal sect protested against a three-day congress of members of the minority Nirankari sect. The Akalis first sought to march and break up the conference but resorted to stone throwing and drawing their swords on police.

When one Akali collapsed and died after police tear gassing about 400 Akalis went on the rampage stoning the police, killing one, and burning several municipal buses. A central reserve police detachment then opened fire to disperse the mob.

The Akalis want the Indian Government to proscribe the rival sect as "blasphemous".

Fruitless effort by rights official to see Mr Bhutto

From Our Correspondent
Islamabad, Nov 5

Mr Brian Leary, a representative of the International Federation of Rights of Man is returning to Britain without meeting Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister under death sentence.

Mr Leary had arrived here last weekend to talk to Mr Bhutto in his death cell about his trial and prison conditions.

Mr Leary told *The Times* today it had been very frustrating for him to leave Pakistan without meeting Mr Bhutto. He said President Zia had gone today to Mecca to perform Haj, and no one else it appeared could grant him permission to see Mr Bhutto.

The Supreme Court has adjourned hearing into Mr Bhutto's appeal against the death sentence until November 14. The recess became necessary since Chief Justice Anwarul Haque has been appointed acting President in the absence of General Zia for about a week.

In brief

Saturday night fever in China

Peking, Nov 5.—Saturday night fever and rock n' roll came to Peking last night for the first time since the Cultural Revolution.

They were introduced at the first dance organized for the capital's foreign colony by Chinese officials for 12 years. It was so successful that dancing was extended for half an hour until 1 am.

Tremor hits Iran

Tehran, Nov 5.—An earthquake measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale hit north-west Iran last night. Tehran University's Geophysics Institute announced. No casualties were reported.

Monsoon death toll

Madras, Nov 5.—At least 125 people have died in landslips and floods in the southern Indian states of Tamil Nadu and Kerala after heavy monsoon rains.

Players stabbed

Johannesburg, Nov 5.—Two football players were stabbed when a crowd of spectators invaded the pitch after a game here between Dynamos a multi-racial team and the mainly Indian team Swaraj. The two players belonged to Dynamos, which won the game 1—0.

Soviet arms rejected

Kuwait, Nov 5.—Mr Muhammed bin Rashid al-Maktum, the United Arab Emirates Foreign Minister, said his country has abandoned plans to buy Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, preferring Western purchases instead.

Prisoners of conscience



Chile: Dr Carlos Godoy Lagarrigue

By Clifford Longley

Dr Carlos Godoy Lagarrigue, *the head of the department of* rural medicine in the Ministry of Health in Chile under the late President Allende, was arrested by the security services in the summer of 1976 in Santiago.

In the following weeks he was reported as having been seen at the interrogation centres called Villa Grimaldi and Cuatro Alamos, places where the use of torture is well documented.

In spite of the evidence of his being in custody, the Government has officially refused to admit that Dr Lagarrigue is being held. The only known grounds for his arrest and detention would have been his association with the Allende Government, and his association with one of the political parties, now banned, which made up the Unidad Popular Front, which Allende led.

He is married with three children.

ger over r Begin's n request

Michael Knipe
lem, Nov 5

Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, has Cabinet Ministers, the ition and financial s here by a statement he in New York on Friday srael will ask the United for a loan rather than a to cover the costs of the i withdrawal from Sinai.

costs of the evacuation being put at $3,500m 0m) and the Israeli said in a television in- w that his Government isking the United States 25-year loan at a "rea- le" rate of interest which be repaid "to the last

Simcha Ehrlich, the Minister of Finance, his senior officials are those said to be ed by the statement according to some es, was contrary to the et's decision on the mat- id the views of economic ers.

s contended that a loan e size required, rather a grant, would embroil in enormous economic ulties.

Cabinet discussed the ess of the Washington talks for five hours to- nd is due to meet again row, when the main topic pected to be the political ts of the treaty.

Cross writes from ington: The three delega- to the Middle East peace iations were meeting amid continuing hopes a treaty between Egypt Israel will be concluded Today's deliberations in- ng American, Egyptian Israeli officials were con- ating on various outstand- economic and military lems.

Arab culture 'undamaged by Israelis'

Paris, Nov 5.—A Unesco report, shelved amid controversy, has acquitted Israel of cultural aggression against Arabs living in captured territories.

The report criticizes Israel's military occupation, saying that it prevents the free exercise of independent cultural life. But it concludes that Israel generally acted for security reasons and has not deliberately undermined Arab culture.

The 36-page document is still unreleased but copies have found their way to delegations at Unesco's general conference in Paris, and one reached Reuters.

The shelving of the study has raised new strains between Western countries and Unesco, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The study was prepared in April by M Paul-Marc Henry, of France, a former deputy director of the United Nations development programme, who led a team of scholars and international bureaucrats in an inquiry.

Nearly every page of M Henry's report criticizes the impact of the occupation on education and culture. "The requirements of military security lead to repressive measures", it says, and "impose a series of constraints which manifestly prevent the free exercise of an independent cultural life".—Reuter.

Former N Yemen minister executed

Sanaa, Nov 5.—Twelve men, including a former North Yemeni minister, were executed today a few hours after they were convicted of taking part in an unsuccessful coup last month. A thirteenth person was given life imprisonment.

hinese delegations visit hailand and Cambodia

n Neil Kelly
gkok, Nov 5

ina continued its diploma- offensive in Asia with two level delegations arriving y in Bangkok and Phnom

r Teng Hsiao-ping the ese Deputy Prime Minister, welcomed in Bangkok on ve-day visit.

Chinese Communist Party gation led by Mr Wang g-hsing, Vice-Chairman of party, arrived in the Cam- ian capital "to develop ndly and revolutionary rela- s and solidarity between the countries".

eneral Kriangsak Chamman- the Thai Prime Minister, ompanied by senior minis- and military leaders cted Mr Teng who was with wife, Mr Huang Hua, the nese Foreign Minister, 20 icials and nine press and evision correspondents.

n a statement issued on his ival Mr Teng said: "Our peoples have had friendly tacts and lived in harmony ce ancient times. The pur- se of our visit is to strengthen develop the traditional ndship between our two peoples and cooperation between our two governments."

Thailand's Chinese community which numbers more than four million turned out in force at the airport, at Mr Teng's hotel and at points along the road from the airport. He stopped on his way to greet Chinese businessmen and their families.

Bangkok's Chinese are mostly champions of free enterprise, nevertheless they gave an enthusiastic welcome to the veteran communist, cheering and applauding him.

Soon after his arrival Mr Teng was granted an hour's audience of King Bhumibol. His talks with the Thai Government will begin tomorrow. The two sides are to sign agreements on trade and technical, scientific and cultural cooperation.

On Thursday, Mr Teng is to leave for Malaysia and Singapore.

Greter Spitzer writes from Berlin: Mr Hua Kuo-feng, the Chinese leader, will pay a state visit to West Germany during the course of his scheduled visit to Europe, it was officially confirmed today.

Leading article, page 17

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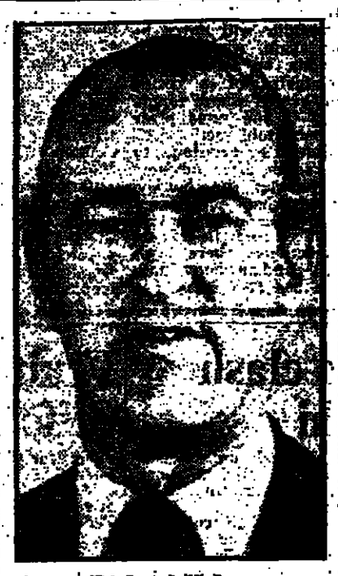
*Based on twin-share accommodation.

Round the table with four men from the CIA

George Bush, William Colby and Richard Helms all are former directors of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Mr Helms having served from 1966 through 1972, Mr Colby from 1973 through 1975, and Mr Bush during 1976. All three and Ray Cline were intelligence officers in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) during World War II and served with CIA at senior levels in the clandestine services element of the agency. Dr Cline served also at senior levels in the Research and Analysis (Intelligence) element, was deputy director of Intelligence for four years and later, with the Department of State, he was director of Intelligence and Research for four years. He is now the executive director of world power studies, CSIS.


George Bush


William Colby


Richard Helms


Ray Cline

Michael Ledeen asks the questions.

Ledeen: What is the CIA good for? Why do we need it?

Bush: Let me answer it in the context of the times we are living in: Armed powers who have closed societies and are not open with their information are acting in ways that in my view are potentially dangerous for the survival of the free world. It is essential that our policymakers be provided with as much information about the intent of these powers as is possible. An open society like ours hands hostile governments virtually everything that exists about our strategic forces, tactical forces, and intents, while we're asked to play the game without corresponding information about our enemies. Good intelligence is therefore absolutely essential.

Cline: You include political intent, not just military intent, don't you?

Bush: Absolutely.

Colby: I don't think you'd even ask why the CIA is needed if, instead of using the word "intelligence", you'd use the word "knowledge". The objective of intelligence is to gain knowledge and nobody doubts the importance of knowledge. Obviously knowledge is essential to meet all kinds of political, economic, sociological, military, and strategic problems. If you know about them, you can defend yourself, you can take actions which deter a hostile action against you. Best of all, you can lay the problems out on the negotiating table and you can discuss it with the other side and you can come to a solution, as in the case of the ABM treaty. For years and years we were trying to get a handle on nuclear weapons, trying to get rid of them by mutual agreement. We talked about a programme of open skies during the Eisenhower period so that we could inspect on *each side. Soviet aircraft would fly* over America and American aircraft over the Soviet Union, that way we'd both be sure that the other side was complying. But the Soviets didn't agree.

Cline: I was there. When President Eisenhower made that proposal, Chip Bohlen said the Soviets responded, "You guys are proposing a system of espionage against the Soviet Union. We can't tolerate such espionage. It is not possible."

Colby: So we got an arms race. But we finally developed our knowledge (intelligence) system, thanks to the technology in the sky, and we made an agreement *in 1972 which* began to limit these things. One of the provisions was a mutual agreement not to develop nationwide antiballistic missile systems. We haven't done it and we are absolutely sure that the Soviets don't have one nationwide. In this way, we've saved our taxpayers somewhere between $50,000 *and $100,000 million during the last* few years. That's the purpose of intelligence.

Helms: I quite agree, although unfortunately even the best intelligence can't make the Soviet Union behave as we would wish. The point, as we all agree, is that intelligence is needed in both the best and worst of situations. If one of our enemies is preparing a threat to us, we need to know about it in order to defend ourselves. If, on the other hand, an enemy is behaving cooperatively, then we need to know in order to further that process. But it is quite impossible to conduct foreign policy in a rational manner without good intelligence, when our enemies close their society to the conventional means of gathering information.

Ledeen: We know what the Russians are producing tactically and strategically. We know roughly the manpower of their forces in the Warsaw Pact. We know what means of transportation they're developing, what strategic systems they're building, how many bombers and what the range is and so forth. The question is, what is the meaning of it all?

Bush: Take the oil question. There are some unclassified CIA reports that suggest the Soviet Union is going to be a net importer of crude in the mid-1980s. Well, if this is true, how is it *going to get whatever reserves* it needs to be sure that Eastern Europe is properly fuelled? Are they going to resort to political oppression to do it or are they going to come into a whole new series of trade alliances, are they going to try to foster internal change in the Gulf or are they going to deal with the existing rulers? These are really important problems for the interests of our country and our allies.

Colby: We're going to be facing a very difficult society which has a high degree of discipline, a high degree of control over its citizens. It's hard to recruit human sources within this kind of society. On the other hand, I think the attraction of helping the United States is still there. I don't mean $50 or $5,000. I'm talking about the ideological attraction of helping the kind of free society that we are. That's where our best agents have always come from, people who believe it's important to human affairs to aid free countries to remain strong and not be put out of action. That appeal is still there, to a lot of people sitting behind barbed wire in countries controlled by secret police. Technology helps us a little bit in maintaining contact with some of these, but I think that the development of intelligence technology has primarily relieved the traditional human agent from reporting on vast areas that used to be of great concern. We used to go through a great deal of effort to discover the number of divisions in Eastern Europe, but we now get this information without the use of agents or defectors. We *do* have to worry about political estimating, a political judgment of the forces at work in countries which are hidden very carefully behind closed doors. Some of it leaks out in the speeches they have to give to their own people, but sometimes what they say openly to their own people is quite different from what they tell them quietly and privately. This is where human resources remain vitally important.

Ledeen: Can you keep the interest and capability up to the task without improving the understanding of the American public and Congress? Isn't there a lot of hostility to CIA right now?

Bush: I think that there is an underlying feeling on the part of the American people that we must have clandestine services. Some things in an open society must be kept secret and I think there's more awareness of this fact coming back. I regret *that I feel that some of the thrust of* the legislation bears the Hill is still flogging CIA for something that was long corrected, or that never happened. The ethical and moral standards of the 1970s are often used to judge events in the 1950s. Things were different, and there has been change. I don't know, how many politicians on the Hill with images still shining and bright would be untarnished if you used the 1970-ethic to judge their actions in the 1950s. Nonetheless, there has been change and abuses that happened have been corrected.

The problem is that there still is kind of a rather negative thrust on legislation which is treating things that have been already corrected. If we accept the fact that you need intelligence we should find ways to strengthen the intelligence community.

Ledeen: You said that some of the alleged abuses never took place. Can you be more specific?

Colby: Well, for example, let's take the worst one: assassination. One of the findings that the Senate committee came to after eight months of investigation was that no foreign leader had been assassinated as a result of United States officials' efforts. It wasn't for lack of trying in Castro's case, I hasten to confess. But that's the only case you can find of a concerted attempt. You can find a couple of preliminary steps taken against Lumumba, cancelled within CIA when somebody in CIA objected to it. The other cases that we heard about involving people being killed in various coups and uprisings and so forth were done by local people in those countries for their own reasons. The CIA was absolutely not directly engaged in these assassinations.

Bush: And yet the conventional wisdom is that the agency did and then fiction feeds on it. And you get movies and television programmes and it has a very sinister kind of *propagandistic overtone.* I'll give you an example that happened on my watch: One of these rather ribald magazines described a purported destabilization effort against Manley in Jamaica. Well, if the agency in 1976 had done any of the things that this piece suggested, I would have been fired, and they'd have found ways to slaughter my predecessor. You'd have had 25 congressional investigations. But it never happened. There wasn't any truth in it. And yet this was printed not as fiction but as fact. No questioning of journalistic ethics, nobody looking into it. Three assassination attempts were said to have taken place in 1976 against Manley in Jamaica. This is the charge against CIA, and it's totally false.

Colby: Look, if one of the employees is killed on the beltway in an automobile accident, his obituary goes to the top of the page: *CIA employee Killed*, CIA has nothing to do with the case, but it's a good headline.

There are groups in this country that are obviously carrying on a campaign against CIA, including some ex-employees. I believe the KGB is running after us in this kind of uproar rather than managing and producing the campaign. They certainly are exploiting it, all over the world. You see it in Arabic, and in Spanish, things true and untrue. Printed by them, circulated through South America, Africa and Asia. There's a tremendous Soviet resource here whether they invented it or merely exploit it.

Helms: I am personally convinced that the Agency got a bit over-extended in the past in terms of covert action, but I would not like to see this capability done away with. The current war against the CIA, however, is something quite different from reducing covert action activity. Many of our critics want an elimination of any meaningful intelligence operation, and not just a housecleaning operation. I think this is demonstrated by the curious indifference *in this country to the well-known* fact that the Russians are carrying out a massive programme of intercepting American's telephone conversations—right here! Now when CIA is accused of wiretapping without a warrant, there is a great public turmoil, yet when the Russians do the same thing—and on a far vaster scale—there is virtually no response. This demonstrates that many of our critics are not simply trying to defend American civil liberties, but are intent on attacking the intelligence community.

Ledeen: There is now some speculation that the CIA has been infiltrated by the KGB.

Colby: In a way this unrest is a reflection of what George was talking about earlier. When your major national magazines come out asking, "Have we gone too far", have we hurt ourselves too much, then naturally your attention is going to turn to the question of the weakening of the CIA. That's becoming the more interesting subject, and that is a reflection of the sense that the American people have that George was referring to.

Ledeen: Is the agency penetrated?

Colby: I would say, "No" but you always have to contemplate that possibility. That's why you have the compartmentation system, where you don't tell the people who are working on the Soviet Union what's going on in Chinese operations and things of that nature. Sure, you assume the possibility of it, but we have had no public ones. No American Kim Philby has surfaced, and we have eliminated a lot of people before they got into the business because there are screening procedures. And, I might add, thanks in part to the polygraph, which has been very useful and very carefully used at CIA—not slapdash and automatic but very carefully used. That has helped us.

Ledeen: People like Marchetti say, for example, that it's more the logic of the situation than any evidence that leads them to launch this theory. They say look, the Germans are penetrated top to bottom, the Canadians have been penetrated, the British have had several famous cases. It's just unreasonable on the basis of logic to assume that CIA has not.

Bush: Nobody is saying that there's nothing.

Helms: There may be some sort of infiltration at the margins of agency operations, but I simply do not believe that there is anything at the top level of the CIA. Every director lives with the nightmare that some day he will come to work and have his assistant tell him that a foreign agent has been discovered in the agency. As a result, as Bill said, the system is compartmentalized, and great care is taken to check and recheck our security. As of the time I left the agency in February 1973, I am certain that there was no penetration at any significant level.

Virtually every other intelligence service in the West has been penetrated, and it is certain that the [illegible] has attempted to penetrate the CIA. But the Soviet Union just doesn't appeal to many Americans, particularly a group as intelligent as the people who work in Langley. But the agency must live constantly with the possibility of infiltration.

Colby: I don't assume that it is not possible. Nobody runs the business assuming that there's no security risk at all there.

Cline: Bedell Smith was asked this. I remember when he first came into office, he said: I operate on the assumption there can be a penetration of the CIA and I will do everything to find it out. That's the reason we run scared, and it's because we operated on that assumption that as far as we could tell we never found one. We had some natural advantages, we started late, in a burst of patriotism in World War II, so you had an extraordinary homogenous group of people working in CIA that started almost all at once between the time of World War II and the Korean War, which none of the other services had. They had long histories of taking people in and the British penetrations actually were at places like Oxford in the 1930s.

Ledeen: How about double agents?

Bush: Well, obviously we've had double agents but that's not officers of the agency.

Colby: In other words, where we had an agent and the other side was using the same agent, there wasn't an officer of the agency involved; that kind of agent never gets inside the CIA as such.

Bush: The great Soviet agents were recruited when the Soviet represented something ideologically. When they represented antifascism. That's when they got people like Philby. But the fact is that we just went through a period in which we had hundreds of thousands of our young people out screaming against their government. Now they were totally opposed to their government, but they weren't pro-Soviet. I might add that I think that part of that realtively favourable situation is due to a successful CIA effort in the 1950s to combat the nonsensical pretense that the Soviets represented peace. They had a major propaganda program, the World Peace Movement, and the World Peace Congress and all that, and CIA was heavily involved in trying to help American citizens and friends abroad to contest that all around the world. We essentially won that ideological battle.

Colby: We essentially won that battle and since that time the Soviets hadn't represented anything positive at all. They've recruited a couple of young fellows in California and paid them $5,000 or $6,000 to steal information about weapons technology, but they are unable to project themselves convincingly as a political and social model for the future.

Cline: Essentially in the late 1940s and 1950s the CIA played to the left-wing and left-centre intellectuals in Europe through subsidies and by sending Americans to go over there and talk to Europeans. It was an astonishingly benign covert political action which paid off. But you never hear anybody talk about that.

Yet, suppose the Soviets had won that.

Ledeen: Can you evaluate the extent to which you think the intelligence community has been damaged in recent years?

Bush: We have been damaged primarily by people withholding information that they would have given and the reason they withhold it is because they think somebody might make it public. They trust the CIA in this regard, but they are not sure of the pressures that might be brought to bear on the CIA. I know this was true when I was director and it's hard to measure, because you can't evaluate what you're not getting very effectively. I think it's in this area rather than the effectiveness of the individuals involved in the CIA or the *dedication of those individuals,in spite of enormous pressures on them* and on the institution that we are paying a price. I still feel we've got the best foreign intelligence business around and I never understood why Nixon and Ehrlichman wanted to knock it all the time and I don't understand why some people continue to harass it. I think some of these guys use the Freedom of Information Act not to inform but to harass.

Helms: This question is a little difficult for me to judge, because I've been out for over five years now, and I have stayed strictly away from the CIA except for a few specific requests about legal matters. But it seems clear that some serious damage has been done. When a complex organization like CIA runs well, it encompasses every aspect of intelligence. And although the various aspects are shrouded from each other in a variety of ways and although the entire operation is shielded from outsiders systematically, there is an overall coherence to the operation. *This internal coherence is often diffi-* to define, but there is no doubt in my mind that you cannot seriously weaken one part of the organization without throwing much of the rest of it out of kilter. It is then hard to know if you've put it back together again properly, and it will be years before we know how successful the current leadership has been.

Clearly, there have been some changes in the way business is carried on, and I'm concerned about some of these. I am not convinced that the abolition of the Board of National Estimates was entirely a good decision, even though I assume our estimates are probably quite adequate. I've already expressed some of my misgivings about the limitations put on counter intelligence. Third, I'm constantly surprised by the quantity of leaks and comments that appear about the technical data we have acquired on the Soviet Union. I am convinced that we should not be telling them so publicly how much we know about their operations.

I quite agree with George that many of our liaison sources may become loath to turn over data to us, for fear of subsequent leaks. And I am profoundly concerned about the constant attacks on the integrity of the CIA, because if the public acquires the misimpression that the employees of the agency are second-class citizens, it will become impossible to recruit first-class people. This sort of self-fulfilling prophecy is dangerous in the extreme. The CIA can only work effectively if it has the full support of the American people, the Congress, and of course the president.

Ledeen: Is covert action necessary?

Bush: Some covert capability is essential. It should be sparingly used and properly supervised and properly conceived; heads of various departments must meet and discuss it with the president. It must then be reported to the Congress. In my view, there are too many committees of Congress involved, and I favour more consolidated oversight. But covert action is necessary and it's very much misunderstood. Quiet support for a friend is probably more of what covert action is really about than harassing some opposition someplace; much more of it, I'd say. And there are reasons why support for friends sometimes needs to be quiet.

Colby: As Clausewitz said, war is an extension of policy by other means, and in a world of state sovereignties you're going to have problems with other countries. Some of those could be met by alliances, and some of them have to be met by deterrence and sometimes you have a danger of having to meet those problems with your armed forces. But sometimes a preliminary covert support of some group in that country can avoid problems. Now we referred earlier to the great success in Western Europe. Western Europe had three problems in the postwar period: a demobilized Soviet Army that was met by NATO; economic collapse as a result of the war, met by the Marshall Plan; and a very energetic political subversive campaign, founded, funded, directed from Moscow through the communist parties, the trade unions, the youth groups, cultural groups, and so-called peace movements of that time. When I was in Italy in the 1950s we estimated that the communist movement was receiving something like $50 million a year from the Soviet side. The question was, where and how are you going to meet that kind of challenge, and we did. We met it with programmes of covert support, not to the right-wing forces of Europe, but to the centre democratic forces of Western Europe, the socialists, Christian Democrats, and things of that nature. That kind of a programme, I think, contributed to the successful defence of Western Europe against that Soviet-sponsored subversive campaign.

Ledeen: I'd like to ask you about the CIA's role in Chile.

Colby: If you will read the Senate staff report (which is a rather heavily editorialized treatment) you find that CIA was engaged in Chile from 1963 to 1970 and in that time it spent a number of millions of dollars there. Almost all of that went to Centre democratic forces. Christian Democratic and nationalist forces, free media, and things of this nature. It was designed to enable them to stand up and to have a political programme and win the elections against Allende's programme of working with Castro to spread the Cuban revolution to the rest of Central and South America, and turning the area hostile to the United States. In the first five or six years it worked: it won the elections and supported a lot of different movements, and things like that. Then there was a conscious decision by our government not to support the two parties, these moderate Centre parties in the elections of 1970. Their vote was split, and Allende got a plurality for his Marxist coalition.

Cline: We were getting out of covert action.

Colby: I think that was it, and that's what you get as a result. You get Mr Allende.

Helms: Contrary to popular belief, the Nixon administration wasn't very interested in any action in Chile in 1970. Despite several warnings from the agency: they just didn't get excited about the elections, and they awoke quite late in the day to the threat Allende represented. Then came the famous meeting of September 15 when the president told us to "stop that guy".

This interview is an extract from the Autumn issue of The Washington Quarterly, *a review of strategic and international studies.*

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ART GALLERIES

GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., 629 6176. FRAGONARD to for Orlando Furioso. December. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-rs. until 7.
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THE ARTS

MONDAY BOOK

Williamson Mass
Westminster Cathedral
Radio 3

William Mann

The *Mass of Christ the King*, which Malcolm Williamson composed, as Master of the Queen's Music, to honour Her Majesty's Silver Jubilee, had to be given incomplete at its premiere last year, during the Three Choirs Festival. The work was then complete in vocal score, but not *all the movements had* been fully orchestrated.

It was performed for the first time in its entirety on Friday evening in Westminster Cathedral, when Sir Charles Groves conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Three Choirs, together with Goldsmiths' Choral Union, and four vocal soloists. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attended the performance and afterwards, escorted by Cardinal Hume and the composer, walked forward to thank Sir Charles and his musical forces.

They had worked hard. The 16 movements which comprised Williamson's *Mass of Christ the King* are elaborately set, with four or more layers of texture (soloists, choir, and "echo *chorus*" to *intermediate* between them, and full orchestra often, as in the second hymn, "O Christe", pursuing more than one topic at the same time) and sometimes with uncommon metres to be coordinated, for example the *Alleluia* and *Qui cum patre* in 11/8, and the *Hosanna* in 7/8, quick music in all three that could not easily be held together in the reverberant acoustics of the cathedral.

The music is characteristically eclectic in manner, its terms of reference ranging from plainsong to the neo-classic Stravinsky, via succulent Poulenc and austere Holstian harmony, with some piquant side-glances at Prokofiev's scoring. As a good Australian, Williamson selects at will, and then contrives that the finished product has his own personality to dominate the ingredients.

Short movements show the composer at his most persuasive, such as the solo soprano Offertorium *Postula a Me*, exquisitely sung by Eilene Hannan, or the *Ite Missa Est*. Of the longer sections the *Gloria* sustains its impetus, the *Credo* and *Sanctus* less cogently so.

The insecurity of music vision may well derive from public intentions, a grand celebratory religious rite, which insisted on voicing private personal reactions to the liturgical text (as the composer has admitted). The listener's attention, accordingly, may tend to stray until very soon, a bold new idea restores music tension. The solo vocal music gave effective scope to the baritone, Brian Rayner Cook, the tenor, Philip Langridge (sadly inclined to force his honeyed tone), and especially the mezzo-soprano, Elizabeth Connell, who had to soar high but, in her sumptuous *Benedictus* solo sounded perfectly happy up there.

Northern Sinfonia/ Seaman
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

On their visits to London the Northern Sinfonia always seem to bring us something unusual and interesting. Friday's concert was no exception: along with Viennese classics, we had a chamber work and a piece from South America.

Even one of the classics was out of the ordinary—Haydn's 74th symphony, which I do not recall having heard before, though I must have done in Dorati's complete recording. Evidently it did not then make much impression, and I can see why. Not many Haydn movements can be quite as undistinguishable in their material as the first one here; yet it holds the attention because he does such ingenious things with these scraps of ideas. Many of the phrases are constructed in an orthodox rhythmic formation, and even those that measure a normal eight bars seem to be made up not of common or garden four plus four but rather of, say, three plus five.

This kind of wit—for that is what it is in effect because it constantly teases the conventionally expectant ear—needs a little pointing in performance; and Christopher Seaman, Friday's conductor, was perhaps a little restrained over that. He did, however, draw a rich line from his violins at the beginning of the Adagio, though here and in the finale there must have been more that he could have done to lend the music shape and vitality.

Mozart's C minor piano concerto drew from Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, a performance rather generously proportioned for this hall and this orchestra. It is admittedly a dramatic work, but here it was overdramatized, with numerous would-be significant pauses, intensely projected lines in the Larghetto, and the finale stormy and urgent in a Beethovenian sense. One had to admire the passion and the skill, but in terms of scale and style the performance was perplexing.

A regular feature of this orchestra's concern is the inclusion of a chamber work. This time it was Ravel's Introduction and Allegro: a reading rather less refined in terms of balance and blend, than this exquisite music deserves, but graced none the less by some strong and rhythmically subtle playing from the harpist. Finally we heard Ginastera's *Variaciones Concertantes*, which makes virtuoso demands on a chamber orchestra to which these musicians, enthusiastically though they played, were not quite equal.

Danish Wind Quintet '73
Wigmore Hall

Noel Goodwin

Presumably the figures in the title are the year these talented players first came together, and perhaps also the year of the photograph on their leaflet, which now bears a receding resemblance to them in person. They paid us a return visit on Saturday, bringing a native foundation work for their programme in the form of the Wind Quintet Op 43 by Carl Nielsen. Played with the humour, grace and subtlety of this performance, there is no more delectable music for such a combination of single woodwind.

Nielsen composed his quintet in 1922 for players he came to know well, but as musicians and friends, and much of his writing in the first instance was tailored to individual qualities. Each instrument is accordingly given a sharply defined character, not least in the entertaining variations on a Scandinavian hymn-tune which formed the finale. Bassoon and horn, for instance, have separate solo variations, and in another an angrily squealing clarinet totally fails to disrupt the bassoon's unruffled amiability.

The Danish players brought these character portraits to life with evident enjoyment and skill in displaying their contrasting qualities. In the sombre introduction to this movement the oboist changed to cor anglais with eloquent effect, and the ensemble as a whole sensitively blended the pastoral tints of the opening movement and reflected the simple charm of the minuet. In the context of this programme Nielsen's Quintet was a ripe fruition of the genre developed by Anton Reicha, the contemporary of Beethoven and teacher of Berlioz and Liszt, whose cheerful leisurely C major Quintet began the concert.

CINEMAS

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. GIAMBOLOGNA: Sculptor to the Medici. Arts Council Exhibition. Until 16 Nov. Adm. 80p. THE DREAM KING: Designs for Castles and Palaces. Until 10 Dec. Adm. £1. TEASPOONS TO TRAINS: Designs for London Transport. Until 10 Dec. Adm. free Wkdys. 10-5.30. Suns. 2.30-5.30. Last adm. 5.30. Closed Fridays.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

MARTYN GREGORY GALLERY CHINA AND THE FAR EAST an exhibition of works by VERA SOUTHBY painted in the 1930s, 30s and 50s. From Mon. 30th Oct. to Fri. 10th Nov. 10 a.m.-6.30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-12 Sats. 34 Bury St., St James's, London, S.W.1. Tel. 01-839 3731.

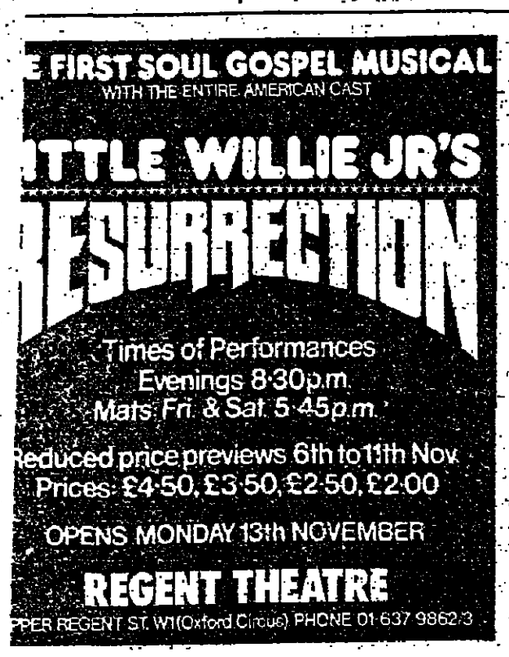
NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE GALLERY 7 Albemarle St., W.1. 01-493 0001. ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS. Exhibited by Michael Spratt. Until 11 Nov. Mon.-Fri., 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

SHEPPARD AND COOPER LTD.: Exhibition of Stipple Engraving on Glass by James Denton-Pendor. Dec. 8th-16th. Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. except Sun. 193-196 Walton St., S.W.3. Tel: 01-584 2735.

The Times Special Reports. All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

THE TIMES





Strong medicine from Dr Jonathan Miller



Jonathan Miller in The Body in Question

The Body in Question
By Jonathan Miller
(Cape, £7.95)

I wonder if Jonathan Miller wanted to write this book. I wonder even more if he is pleased with it. We are told that it "has arisen" because he was asked to make a series of television programmes on the history of medicine. We have not seen the programmes yet—they loom—but this would appear to be a book of the films rather than a compendium of thoughts, facts, details that could not be part of the television parcel. It is extremely pictorial, being lavishly, widely illustrated and possessing a text rich in imagery.

Dr Miller does not just use metaphors; he believes in them, and they pepper the pages. Within everyone is a "private physician", the "protective mechanism". Blood circulation acts like a "rubber syringe". Blood clotting, and its prevention, is like the "launching of a nuclear missile". Reaction to haemorrhage is as the "light touch on the accelerator". This is not just popular talk, geared to assist a mass audience; but, as I see it, his central doctrine. We could not discover about the body until we knew how it might be. Pumps had to exist before we could comprehend the heart, and "the growth of intelligibility has been made by the application of suggestive metaphors".

A second theme, more intriguing from such a poly-active man, is that art and science do go together. Jonathan Miller is a living disproof of the adage that, if you have too many irons in the fire, the fire goes out. He equates the happy, realist pictures of Pompeii with the contemporary and "encyclopaedic biology" of Galen. The dark ages that followed were dark both for artist and scientist, and only at the end of the 14th century did the visual arts "breathe with life again" and science resume "its interrupted task". Any civilization, he writes, which takes pleasure in how the world looks is bound to become curious how it works.

The book is not a history of medicine, in that colossal words like penicillin, chloroform, Lister are not even in the index. It is not popular physiology, in that teeth, pancreas, penis, cortex, pregnancy, birth, for example, are equally absent. Instead it aims to question (as with the Question in the title) how we currently view the human body, with its peculiar status: "it is not only possessed by the person who has it; it also possesses and constitutes him". Historically we viewed it differently, assuming there were four humours, or the soul lay in the pineal gland, or the heart itself was aerated. Such opinions both coloured and were the thinking of the time, and medicine could advance only as such thinking changed. Medical history is more a matter of shifting attitude than of astonishing inventiveness. Each invention happened when men were able to contemplate such an eventuality.

The pictures, roughly one a page, must be more wide-ranging than in any comparable book—London's Underground, a mechanical governor, nine Rembrandt self-portraits, Hunt and Everest, zebras, music, clouds, a battering ram, a wind tunnel, a port, a dome, the shooting of Oswald, of Hungarian police. Their relevance is made clear by the captions; indeed, the book's message can be discovered solely by reading these captions; but their power can also distract. Everyone is worth a prolonged stare in that Oswald shooting but only Lee Harvey (not Harvey Lee, incidentally) is doing the *flinching that is the picture's message*. Television, said David Frost in the good days, puts up a picture of a lord, a privy and a seal when it mentions that cabinet minister. This book is also indulgent with its images.

Dr Miller will win no prizes for his writing but with *The Body in Question* (and, presumably, with the series) he will, and should, receive considerable accolades for his enthusiasm, his swathe-cutting through the detail that can clutter up such books, his novel points of view (even if he does say our right foot works the clutch) and his continual coherence in the face of a highly complex body and the 2,000 years so far devoted to *its unravelling*. In particular, he gives us answers to questions we had not the flair to ask.

Anthony Smith

The Body in Question
BBC 2 (tonight)

Michael Ratcliffe

What promises to be one of the most instructive and entertaining series on television in a long while begins with Jonathan Miller walking round Pompeii and ducking under a low roof to show us the familiar plaster-casts filling the body-spaces preserved by the hot ash. By the time he has explained (more simply and clearly than I have heard it done before) just how they came to be as they are, he has himself assumed a crouching and petrified shape in which only his hands—his enormous and eloquent hands—are free to move. He becomes the graphic embodiment of what he is talking about as surely as he once turned himself nightly into Kafka's human beetle on the stage of the Fortune Theatre. Since *The Body in Question* is described as a series of television essays less about the history of medicine than about our attitudes to our own physical suiting, there is no one who could communicate this theme so directly and so well.

From Pompeii we move swiftly to street interviews revealing our total ignorance of ourselves and so, correctively, to the mortuary slab, with Dr Miller in bright green apron standing behind a complete set of freshly removed organs which he proceeds to expound like a gentle butcher suggesting a new cut for the weekend: first, the heart, into whose left ventricle he cuts with dispassionate zeal before passing on to the lungs, purple and stained with spot; the gall bladder, oozing bile; the brain; the expendable spleen; the wormlike pancreas and the liver, which he weighs in at a healthy four pounds. The liver arouses his enthusiasm to such an extent that, fighting down what he diagnoses as incipient hepatic rhapsody, he says he could have made 13 programmes on the liver alone. By *this time, you may decide you* are incurably ill and that *The Body in Question* is not for you (serious hypochondriacs may like to know that Miller will perform a post-mortem as a *bravura* finale in programme 13).

But I doubt it: the balance between impromptu performance and scientific exposition, between metaphorical image and physical example, is too fine. From the mortuary we pass to a kind of trampoline with Miller himself the body in question, wired up from neck to navel to show the variety and instinctive nature of most body decisions, and end with a witty but not unkindly approach to the subject of "being ill". Why do we compare something that is to something we merely imagine? We describe *pain* as "stabbing", for instance, when we have never been stabbed, so Miller talks to a policeman who has, and *he* says that being stabbed is like being hit by a cricket bat many, many times.

On paper, the range of this series looks enormous. In the two programmes I have seen Patrick Uden's production shows a relaxed confidence in its communicating star, and Colin Lowrey's studio set—part dissecting theatre, part medic's lumber-room — accommodates Miller and his body with modest ease.

To Wales from East Berlin

Madam Butterfly
New, Cardiff

William Mann

Welsh National Opera's new production of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* is the work of a team led by Joachim Herz from the Komische Oper in East Berlin, where the same production has already been seen. Herz characteristically goes to much trouble to refresh the potency of a favourite work by stripping away layers of patina that have been reverently allowed to accumulate in repertory performances, and by reexamining the score as it was at the time of the disastrous premiere at Milan in 1904.

Much advance publicity was made of the myriad handmade paper flowers which adorn the branches of trees round Butterfly's hilltop dwelling, in Reinhardt Zimmermann's permanent set; charming they look, too, though I was at least as much impressed by the miniature model Nagasaki represented in minute detail at the front of the stage, as if distantly viewed from the top of Butterfly's hill. I half expected to see the Abraham Lincoln puff its way into the harbour during the Humming Chorus.

For serious students of Puccini Herz's production is more worthy of attention because of the unfamiliar passages restored from the opera's first version, with the help of the WNO chorus-master Julian Smith, who happens to be editing the score for the new critical edition. Many will know of the extra music involving Butterfly's drunken uncle Yakusidé at the wedding reception, and that Pinkerton's last aria, "Addio fiorito asil", was added subsequently.

There are numerous other restorations, some sounding musically inferior, but all of value to the total effect. Butterfly's family acquires heightened character (enhanced by Eleonore Kleiber's intriguing costumes), and thus makes more of the Bonze's interruption; and extra passage in the love-duet introduces a theme to become important in the second act.

Then the final scene, sometimes called Act III, here Act II scene 2 since there is no interval after the Humming Chorus on a break for applause (Rudolf Kempe, at Covent Garden some years ago, did not pause even for that, and unforgettably exciting was the burst into the orchestral intermezzo), is much strengthened by the greater importance given to Kate Pinkerton and Sharpless, both as unsympathetic in this production as Lieutenant B.F., so that sympathy centres the more on Butterfly, and also Suzuki (thanks not least to a striking impersonation by Phyllis Cannan).

Important to the visual character of the production is its colour-scheme, in various shades of brown between black and white; a reference to sepia photographic prints of the 1890s, since Herz shows Pinkerton constantly snapping away, throughout the first act, with his box camera, the typical American tourist. The deeper browns of the costumes do, imaginatively, bring out the workaday hardiness and worse of the world outside radiantly optimistic Cio-Cio-San, even she attired in a brown-striped Western frock for the middle scene, surrounded by emblems of American culture and the Navy.

With all the attention to period detail, it was surprising to see cigarette-lighters, a horn gramophone, and a cocktail shaker in 1890s Japan; Peter Hutchinson's new English translation reasonably fluent and intelligible, sometimes strays out of period, but is not afraid to retain much of "One Fine Day" as we have always known it. I should mention that the second act is preceded by a showing of Pinkerton's letter to Sharpless, complete and significantly different from what the Consul later reads to Butterfly.

All these details, which make Herz's production unusually fascinating from start to finish, are incidental to the tragedy of Butterfly's downfall at the hands of Pinkerton. Herz brought his Cio-Cio-San, Magdalena Falewicz, from Berlin; she made a touching heroine, full of character, a lovely and expressive singer with laudable English pronunciation, her voice sometimes uneasy above the stave. Unsentimentally the production denies her the glamour of any entrance singing off-stage. As Pinkerton, John Treleaven made the most of a small, attractive tenor voice, and portrayed to the life the attitudinizing, insincerely heartfelt, wryly smiling philanderer and cad ("How tragic!" he sneers, when told that his first wife will not survive the news of his remarriage).

There are other solo performances which contribute much: Henry Newman's shifty, down-at-heel Sharpless is only the most prominent and surprising. The others, down to the cousin's naughtily little boy and the toddling but supremely *au fait* young Master Pinkerton, bore witness to the high-powered ensemble created by Herz and his conductor, young Guido Ajmone-Marsan, whose fresh, affectionate, eminently scrupulous reading betokened a natural and valuable Puccinian.

The World Turned Upside Down
Cottesloe

Irving Wardle

In his book *The World Turned Upside Down*, Christopher Hill gave the lie to those who define history as the propaganda of victors. A study of the long-submerged radical movements that flourished in England in the decade after the Civil War, it is a lasting memorial to the Socialist Britain that might have been but for the factor which Cromwell's contemporaries termed "sin".

Some of Hill's heroes have already made a theatrical return in plays like John McGrath's *Comrade Jacob* and Caryl Churchill's *A Light Shining in Buckinghamshire*, but the idea of a piece claimed as an "adaptation" of Hill's book, with its hydra-headed sectarian factions confusedly evolving political doctrines out of a world of religious magic, strikes one in advance as an impossibility.

What Keith Dewhurst has done in his play for the Cottesloe is to limit the action to a bare 18 months from the execution of the King to the dispersal of Winstanley's Digger settlement at Cobham, and to admit only the Digger's, Levellers, and Ranters as radical spokesmen. It is a sign of our times that throughout this treatment of one of the most fervently God-fearing episodes in our history, there should be no scene of radicalism from the pulpit.

For Bill Bryden and Sebastian Graham-Jones's production, the interior of the Cottesloe has been remodelled by William Dudley into a timber-floored traverse, bounded at one end by huge emblems of state power and at the other by a towering Liberty tree; boundaries that determine the entrances of the royalist and Cromwellian top-brass and of the common people or mutineers arriving for trial and execution.

The setting has a Handelian clarity, lending itself to civic processions, marching songs (musically this is a splendid occasion), and enactments of ritual death. It also lends itself to confrontation debates, and to elaborate spectacle, such as a prolonged display of musket drill by a firing squad, or an orgiastic love-feast for the Ranters who wind up skipping in the nude.

But despite its severe editorial restrictions, the play does not convey a clear account of the hopes and disillusionment of those who welcomed Charles's execution as the planting of the liberty tree.

The production operates by means of rapid synaptic leaps into particular situations, briefly evoking the Lockyer rebellion, or the dispersal of Winstanley's followers, and leaving you to develop an interest in the connecting historical threads.

On those terms, the production is dazzlingly successful. Unlike some of its forerunners, this is not a romantically left-wing occasion and no false climaxes are introduced to drive home the message. Instead, there is a crack ensemble accommodating a great variety of dramatic colours and stylistic changes.

Look Here
London Weekend

Michael Church

Britain's broadcasters are living in interesting times. While the member states of ITV ponder strategies for survival the BBC wrestles with internal industrial dragons, and at the same time mans its defences against the ever-present threat of invasion from Westminster.

Now enter, right, a new dragon: Mrs Buggins, hurrying along the high street and pausing just long enough to tell Polite Pollster how disgusted she is by all that bad language, sex and violence. Enter, left, through her Georgian portal, another dragon: Prudence Well-meaning, deeply disturbed at the brutalizing effect *Starsky and Hutch* must be having on Jason and Emma. Enter, in a big way, the popular press, calling (but not on page three) for a moral clean-up, and pointing accusingly at the national crime figures. Enter Hans Eysenck and with him some powerful voices in the quality press, pointing to a mounting pile of research evidence and suggesting that the explicit portrayal of violent or sexual acts should be subject to censorship.

What a wonderful subject for an Open University course! *Look Here*, which has abandoned its initial preoccupation with You The Viewer and is now almost indistinguishable *from OU material, has nimbly* got in on the act with a "special" networked to most of the nation and entitled *The Question of violence on television*.

Although it may have cost them viewers, they are to be commended for their restraint: the temptation to make a jolly programme must have been a strong one. They could have had fun trying to pin down the socio-cultural overtones of that glib phase "bad language"; sex and violence are all too commonly lumped together into an offensive substance, sex'n'violence, obscuring the fact that whereas one is a bad thing the other is, for most people most of the time, a good thing. (Yes, I know that in their extreme forms the sexual and aggressive urges are closely connected).

Look Here looked strictly and exclusively at the evidence for and against a connexion between television and violence, and at the debate now raging round it. We began, inevitably, with a clip from that theatrical trial in Miami last year at which homicidal guilt was finally ascribed to 15-year-old Ronny Zamora rather than to the programmes he had been brought up on, and we heard about the results of the successful campaign to remove much of the violence from American screens. We heard about the growing campaign in Britain, but the distinction was not properly made between our vociferous pressure groups and the (I believe, not proven) public outrage they claim to represent.

Hans Eysenck, as co-author of the most authoritative research survey so far, discussed the concepts of "desensitization" and "modelling", and defended the validity of laboratory experiments. People are still people even when they are belabouring laboratory dolls or being subjected to the indignity of measurement by a penis plethysmograph. Other members of the regular stage army were present, each making their familiar point. Some talked sense, others didn't, but the immense complexity of the theoretical problem was at least made clear. Alasdair Milne, in the hottest seat of all, remained surprisingly cool, even dismissing the idea of that sensible device, a classificatory symbol before violent or distressing programmes.

The programme revealed the gulf between scientists (who count the murders in *Hamlet*) and critics (who respond to it). As Christopher Ricks put it, art can help us to tolerate the violence in life; for most people television has replaced the theatre. But there is another distinction which might have been made more strongly, and which we glimpsed here as the producer of *The Professionals* spoke of "the action element" which people "obviously want"; the difference between meretricious and true art.

As it happens, the BBC is at present in the process of revamping its "note of guidance" on the portrayal of violence; it will need to do this with some subtlety if it is not to bear most heavily on that handful of directors who both win the international prizes and on occasion upset the bourgeoisie. In a good production nothing is "gratuitous". It is with American imports and cynical concoctions like *Target* or its ITV equivalents that "guidance" is really needed. And, of course, with that everyday saga of psychopathic folk, *The News*.

The broadcasters are in a difficult position; if they are not seen to be "doing something", something very undesirable (perhaps a big brother-style Tribunal of Taste) may be done to them. The danger is that in responding to the petty criticisms they may do little to mitigate bad television's subtler, more cumulative damage.

Billy Budd
New, Cardiff

Kenneth Loveland

In the early days of the Welsh National Opera, both the company's success and its personal character were established by early Verdi works and particularly *Nabucco*. To a later generation of opera-goers such things are more likely to be symbolized by Janácek, Tippett, or Britten, and especially *Billy Budd*.

The two productions have common ground in that in each magnificent choral singing plays a part. The sound that made the encounters in Babylon so exciting and so poignant in the early 1950s is similarly a force in giving reality and impact to the happenings on board HMS Indomitable. In the present revival of Britten's masterpiece the haunting off-stage singing as Vere reflects philosophically in his study, or the quite shattering choruses during the pursuit of the runaway Frenchman, represent the company's chorus singing at its most diverse and disciplined.

From the first, the Welsh *Billy Budd* has drawn much of its success from splendid orchestral playing. There is no diminution here either; the Welsh Philharmonia are in powerful form this season, and Richard Armstrong is thoroughly at home in Britten's idiom, so that the extremes of expression are equally well served, those incisive and angular phrases falling into place beside the soft, undulating passages in which Britten reminds us that the sea is outside, the tide gently rising; and those alternating chords as Vere approaches the door behind which Budd awaits sentence are as full of meaning as ever.

Russell Smythe has the unenviable task of following in a role which, for Welsh audiences at least, Thomas Allen has almost made his own. Mr Smythe brings to Billy his own impression of dangerous innocence, fresh, zest and fatal simplicity, supported by singing that is full of vitality and a communicative kind of out-of-doors honesty. Forbes Robinson's Claggart is again a figure of prowling evil, the full weight of the words made to tell, Nigel Douglas's Captain Vere once more a disturbingly lifelike study of a compassionate man torn by remorse in the face of a tragedy he is powerless to avert.

The wonder of Michael Geliot's production is that it retains its freshness and atmosphere through each revival. For this one it has been tightly rehearsed by Sally Day, so that its claustrophobic intensity is as strong as ever.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions.

SPORT

Tennis



Britain's Wightman Cup team show off their trophy at the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday night. They are (l to r): Ann Hobbs, Susan Mappin, Michele Tyler, Susan Barker and Virginia Wade.

A logical expectation confounded

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

British tennis has had 30 glorious days. National teams, men's and women's in turn, found an inspiration to reach peaks that had seemed beyond them. A crushing Davis Cup win over Australia that meant that the men had played through the competition to the final for the first time since 1933. On Saturday, the women, similarly, confounded a logical expectation by completing a 4—3 win over the United States in the 50th Wightman Cup contest, sponsored by *Carnation Foods* at the Albert Hall. The United States lead 40—10 in the series.

It is difficult to assess such things with total confidence, but two former British players, Christine Janes and Shirley Brasher, said yesterday that this was probably our best Wightman Cup performance since 1958. "We haven't won for 28 years, so the impact was as great in 1958 as it was last night", Mrs Janes said. She added, though, that we had to take into account the ages of the latest recruits to the American team, Tracy Austin and Pamela Shriver, 15 and 16 respectively. Mrs Brasher said she could not recall any previous British Wightman Cup team who had created victory out of a potential 0—7 defeat.

This was a transitional United States team. With Billie Jean King no longer an obvious singles choice and Rosemary Casals injured, they had to lean too heavily on two exceptionally talented but—particularly in the context of international team competition—inexperienced schoolgirls. Between them Miss Austin and Miss Shriver had to play in five of the seven matches. As Christine Evert pointed out: "There's a lot more pressure playing for a team than playing for yourself." With the wisdom of hindsight, the United States might also have amended their experimental doubles pairings.

The fact remains that, on paper, the United States were the stronger team and the favourites to win. Miss Evert lost a total of only four games to Virginia Wade and Susan Barker in singles. That was astonishing, even for such a great player. But the other five matches all went to three sets; and four of them were won by British players who were burning with resolution and, even more important, had the nerves, self confidence and the skill to play their finest tennis when it most mattered. They had only a fighting chance. That was all they needed. But the contest was poised at 4—4 in the third set of the last match. It could not have been closer.

A factor not to be ignored, especially within the man-made cliffs of the Albert Hall, was the noisy enthusiasm of the packed crowds. Their response to a series of thrilling and skilful matches was naturally influenced by a patriotic eagerness to see Britain win them. This worked both ways. Miss Austin confessed that, although the "reaction" of the public was "great", it did not make her task any easier when she was playing Miss Barker on Saturday.

Miss Wade, who was Wimbledon champion in centenary year, said that a big anniversary was always inspiring. Miss Shriver said that winning the 50th contest at the Albert Hall was a story book experience for Britain. "If you're British you couldn't wish for more. But be pleased with what you have. Next year it will be different."

On the first day, Michele Tyler's admirable win over Miss Shriver gave Britain a foundation on which to build. On the second day Miss Wade was within five points of losing to Miss Austin in straight sets but fought back to beat her. That evening Miss Austin played six sets of singles and doubles in three hours and 40 minutes. This was asking a lot of a growing girl, who had to play a singles the following afternoon. But on Saturday, with the score 2—2, the odds were still in favour of the United States.

Miss Wade has now won more Wightman Cup matches, 12 singles and six doubles, than any other British player. Conversely, she suffered her heaviest defeat in the competition when Miss Evert beat her 6—0, 6—1 on Saturday. Miss Evert was highly motivated. Miss Wade had beaten her in their previous match at the Albert Hall. The important thing, though, was the team's cause.

"Tracy was a little tired and I didn't want her to have the pressure of winning a crucial rubber in her first Wightman Cup."

There was never much chance of that. Miss Evert played almost flawlessly for seven games. Then Miss Wade briefly saw a glimmer of light. She had three game points for 2—2. But once Miss Evert had reached 3—1, it was business as usual. For Britain, business was bad. But there was a shaft of humour near the end. When Miss Wade was 0—6, 1—4 and break point down, the silence was broken by a spectator's cry, in homely tones: "Come on, luv. You can beat her." Even Miss Wade had to pause for laughter. By that time, she was more interested in preserving her energy for the ultimate doubles."

This was a superb performance by Miss Evert. Later, she observed that it was possible to be aggressive, to take chances, while playing from the baseline. That is what she did, hitting harder than usual and going for the lines. Miss Wade tried everything, but was always listening to booming noises and swaying in sudden draughts. She was so impressed by the splendour of Miss Evert's tennis that she asked her, later, if she was feeling all right. This, said Miss Evert, was the best match she had played all year.

That was 3—2 to the United States. Miss Barker, going on court to play Miss Austin, was aware that she had receded to the chorus after achieving stardom for 12 months or so in 1976 and 1977. But she knew too that she had to win, that somehow she must regain the knack of winning big matches. She has seldom played better.

Taking the ball as early as she could, she hit it as hard as she dared and directed it so that Miss Austin would have to scurry and stretch. Miss Barker was trying to shatter Miss Austin's morale, to deprive her of the chance to settle down to the rhythm of a baseline game. Except for a loose spell in the second set, it worked like a dream. The score was 6—3, 3—6, 6—0. "I had a lot to prove", Miss Barker said later. "It's a great relief to know I can still play the tennis I used to play."

It was a great relief to a lot of other people, too. Miss Barker had turned imminent defeat into possible triumph.

The emotional temperature of the crowd now had combustible implications. The clamour was intimidating, the tension almost tangible. Warming up for the decisive doubles, *the players looked edgy* and hard-eyed, as if this was the Colosseum and there were lions about. That doubles, a team event within a team event, was a marvellous match. It did justice—even more than justice—to its exciting context.

Miss Barker was still up in the clouds. She spent a good deal of the match cracking volleys down the middle, making her interceptions and putting the ball away with such assurance that she might have been picking blackberries. Miss Wade's services and service returns gave Miss Barker the openings. For a set and a half they concentrated so ruthlessly on Miss Shriver, who was nervous and erratic, that Miss Evert seldom played a shot unless serving or returning service. Miss Evert was playing well but was not being allowed to play much.

With Britain 6—0 and 5—3 up and Miss Wade serving for the match and the Cup, the rest seemed a formality. But Miss Shriver, who had settled down just in time, made two telling thrusts. Miss Evert made two more—and it was 5—4. Miss Shriver was anxiously driving herself along. Between games, she babbled away to the inscrutable Miss Evert, who listened politely. The Americans won four consecutive games for the set.

Britain now had two good players to beat instead of one. Between rallies there were deep breaths—and much heaving of shoulders—on both sides of the net. In the third set there was a break to Britain, an immediate response by the United States, and a succession of games with service. But Britain were the odd game up and at 4—5, Miss Shriver, who had taken time off from the classroom in order to come to London, found herself serving to save the Cup. Miss Barker and Miss Wade muttered to each other, bent, then glared across the net with cold eyes. The public were attentive. Nerves were twanging, noiselessly.

Miss Wade's first return made Miss Shriver put a forehand volley in the net. Miss Evert coolly volleyed a winner. Miss Wade hit a return that threatened to rearrange the structure of Miss Shriver's ankles: 15—30. Miss Barker raised a lob that soared over Miss Shriver, who gave a cry of anguished frustration. That was 15—40: two match points. There were thunderous noises from the crowd. Then silence. Again, Miss Wade hit a testing service return. Miss Shriver's desperate riposte floated invitingly towards Miss Barker. Another volley down the middle. Another blackberry popped in the bag. The score was 6—0, 5—7, 6—4.

With that, the pent-up excitement burst into an echoing din. The rest of the British team poured on to the court in a flurry of red white and blue tophats. There were handshakes and kisses, and flowers, and spotlights. The sad figures of Miss Evert and Miss Shriver were engulfed by a tumultuous joy that was not theirs. Britain had beaten the United States. Five weeks hence Britain play the United States again, in the Davis Cup final at Palm Springs. The 30-day clause may have to be rewritten.

Rowing

British double show their quality

From Richard Burnell
Karapiro, Nov 5

Britain took two silver medals and one bronze in the world championships on Lake Karapiro yesterday. The first, appropriately, came from the anchormen of the British team, Hart and Baillieu, in the double sculls.

As expected, this final developed into a blood match between the British double, world champions last year, and the Olympic gold medallists, Alf and Frank Hanen, of Norway. Hart and Baillieu have beaten the Hansens only once, and that was when they took them by surprise, with an exceptionally fast start, on the first day of Lucerne Regatta this year. Such a ploy could not succeed again, and to have attempted it in the final of the world championship might possibly have risked a burn-out, and no medal at all.

Hart and Baillieu nevertheless started fast, at 43, and settled to 40. At 250 metres they seemed to be a few feet down; at 500 metres they were rating 38, and the whole field was close, with only the New Zealanders, White and McAuley, falling back. At this point less than two seconds separated Norway, East Germany, Britain and Switzerland.

At 1,000 metres Norway had one second over Britain, with the East Germans, Moll and Bertow, half a second behind Britain. Then the sheer quality of the Norwegian and British doubles began to tell as they detached themselves from the field to slog it out in personal combat.

Neither faltered as both raced for the line; but despite all British attacks the Norwegians were not to be denied, and came home with 2.4 seconds to spare. In a last desperate spurt Saile and Weitnaur, of Switzerland, edged the Germans out of third place.

Britain's second success came in the coxless pairs when Clark and Roberts held on to the silver medal which they won in Amsterdam last year. This was a remarkable achievement in the light of the injury to Roberts's knee last winter, which lost them weeks of training, and was followed by a disastrous series of failures during the summer racing. It was also a tribute to their coach, Penny Chuter, who took over at the end of August, and somehow restored their confidence, nursing them back to winning form.

For this race the Landvoight twins, of East Germany, were clear favourites, and although they had to fight all the way, they were always in command. The main threat to Britain came from the *new French pair*, Lecointe and Roussell, and Bosman and Horstink, of the Netherlands. The French pressed hard for 1,500 metres, but Clark and Roberts never faltered, and at the finish had the measure of the French, who in turn held off a late challenge by the Dutch pair by a hundredth of a second.

Britain finished just over a length behind East Germany, and one length and a half ahead of France. The Clark and Roberts medal, incidentally, won, for the Amateur Rowing Association the State Express wager, worth £12,000 to rowing and £3,000 to the Sports Aid Foundation which, together with the main sponsors, National Westminster Bank, made it possible to send this strong team to New Zealand.

But the success was not to stop here. For Britain's young coxless four were next in the lists. They seemed to get a slow start, but soon clawed their way back to the leaders. At 750 metres the Soviet Union led from Czechoslovakia, with East Germany and Britain close behind.

At 1,000 metres the Soviet Union were clear, and the order unchanged. Czechoslovakia then fell back, passed by France. At 1,250 metres East Germany and Britain were still contesting second place, a length and a half behind the *Soviet Union. In the last 500* metres East Germany began to

Women's finals

SINGLE SCULLS: 1, East Germany (C. Hahn), 4min 12.59sec; 2, Soviet Union (A. Kondrashina), 4.13.61; 3, Hungary (M. F. Ambrus), 4.16.31; 4, Bulgaria (I. Velinova), 4.20.18; 5, United States (J. Lind), 4.20.18; 6, Romania (A. Marin), 4.26.06. Petite Final: 1, Netherlands (S. Boomstra), 4min 19.22sec; 2, Poland (J. Klucznik), 4.24.33; 3, China (Wu Yu Wei), 4.27.63; 4, Austria (R. Sigl), 4.28.00; 5, Canada (P. Cameron), 4.33.92; 6, Australia (E. Adams), 4.36.85.

DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, Bulgaria (S. Otsetova, Z. Yordanova), 4min 01.97sec; 2, Soviet Union (L. Parphionova, L. Kaminskaite), 4.04.19; 3, United States (E. Hills, L. Hansen), 4.04.77; 4, Norway (S. Johansen, L. Haidis), 4.04.78; 5, Romania (O. Homeghi, S. Toma), 4.08.90; 6, East Germany (A. Borchmann, R. Zobolt), 4.11.58. Petite final: 1, Britain (A. Ayling, P. Hart), 4min 04.25sec; 2, France (M-C. Sulin, M. Coupat), 4.08.59; 3, Canada (A. Schreiner, C. L. Howard), 4.09.79; 4, Austria (I. Niedermayr, V. Sommerbauer), 4.10.17.

COXLESS PAIR: 1, East Germany (C. Bugel, U. Steindorf), 4min 03.78sec; 2, Canada (E. Craig, S. Antoft), 4.03.87; 3, Netherlands (J. Dierdrop, K. Abma), 4.05.36; 4, Bulgaria (K. Vassileva, G. Guiourova), 4.06.03; 5, Romania (M. Zagoni, A. Cherlie), 4.09.46; 6, New Zealand (R. Lofthouse, R. Mathieson), 4.22.43.

COXED FOURS: 1, East Germany (K. Niessar, A. Noack, U. Skorupski, M. Sandin), 3min 48.47sec; 2, United States (C. Brown, A. de Frantz, C. Crawford, N. Storrs), 3.52.42; 3, Romania (E. Oprea, F. Dospinescu, F. Sitaghi, G. Maska), 3.55.92; 4, Bulgaria, 3.56.29; 5, Canada, 3.57.06; 6, Soviet Union (disqualified). Petite final: 1, New Zealand (M. Horwell, S. Foster, G. Rodger, C. Hamilton), 3min 52.58sec; 2, Netherlands (L. Vasmaer, F. Kruiswilk, M-A. Staper), 3.55.80; 3, China (Li Hui-Lien, Chiu Yun-Chen, Li Al-Hua, Tien Lina), 4.03.77.

COXED QUADRUPLE SCULLS: 1, Bulgaria (A. Bakova, D. Nakova, R. Spasova, R. Bonicheva), 3min 37.20sec; 2, West Germany (S. Reuter, P. Finke, V. Walterfang, A. Dickmann), 3.39.79; 3, Soviet Union (R. Palm, H. Chlopiseta, O. Saslichenko, N. Kozochinko), 3.31.38; 4, East Germany, 3.34.63; 5, Netherlands, 3.34.88; 6, Romania, 3.38.30.

EIGHTS: 1, Soviet Union (V. Jermakova, M. Pazium, N. Antoniak, T. Runikak, N. Dernachenko, N. Vimnain, H. Terechina, O. Pinovakova), 3min 22.09sec; 2, East Germany (R. Arndt, R. New, D. Bauer, G. Kuhn, P. Kohler, H. Ebert, B. Schulz, G. Kopke), 3.26.12; 3, Canada (J. Fera, C. Neuland, G. Cort, M. Draeger, E. Jacklin, K. Gordon, D. Young, T. Smith), 3.28.34; 4, United States, 3.30.74; 5, West Germany, 3.36.95; 6, Bulgaria, 3.39.48. Petite final: 1, New Zealand (M. Horwell, C. Leonard, M. McCoy, S. Rist, C. Hamilton, S. Foster, G. Rodger, D. Brown), 3min 34.46sec; 2, Australia (M. Revington, B. Griffiths, J. Dalziell, V. Spooner, P. Westendorf, V. Westwood, B. Henrich, D. Henrich), 3.36.05.

Men's finals

SINGLE SCULLS: 1, West Germany (P.-M. Kolbe), 7min 06.01sec; 2, East Germany (R. Reiche), 7.08.35; 3, Yugoslavia (M. Stanulov), 7.09.83; 4, Soviet Union, 7.11.56; 5, Argentina, 7.12.80; 6, Finland, 7.18.45. Petite final: 1, Sweden (H. Svensson), 7.17.47; 2, New Zealand (J. Alexander), 7.18.24; 3, United States (G. Stone), 7.22.25; 4, Australia, 7.27.76; 5, Britain, 7.29.19; 6, Italy, 7.30.76.

DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, Norway (F. Hansen, A. Hansen), 6:51.23; 2, Britain (C. Baillieu, M. Hart), 6:53.67; 3, Switzerland (B. Saile, J. Weitnauer), 6:56.43; 4, E. Germany (O. Moll, J. Bertow), 6:59.01; 5, United States (C. Allsopp, C. Wood), 7:07.02; 6, New Zealand (P. Jansen, G. McAuley), 7:13.24. Petite final: 1, Austria (B. Piecher, R. Holzhaider), 7:06.76; 2, Yugoslavia (D. Obradovic, Z. Pancic), 7:10.02; 3, Australia (B. McGowan, R. Roddai), 7:12.70; 4, Chile (S. G. Wrake, R. P. Thiele), 7:20.65; 5, Japan (K. Akiyoshi, K. Iwanami), 7:27.69; 6, Spain (J. S. Bustamante, J. P. Grau), 7:35.53.

COXLESS PAIRS: 1, East Germany (B. Landvoight, J. Landvoight), 7:00.92; 2, Britain (J. Roberts, J. Clark), 7:03.58; 3, France (D. Lecointe, J.-C. Roussel), 7:06.32; 4, Netherlands (T. Bosman, V. Horstink), 7:06.33; 5, Ireland (W. Ryan, C. O'Brien), 7:14.62; 6, United States (M. Borchelt, F. Borchelt), 7:15.33. Petite final: 1, Yugoslavia (Z. Celent, D. Mdrulja), 7:14.36; 2, Soviet Union (N. Pimenov, J. Pimenov), 7:15.05; 3, Australia (J. Bolt, R. Lang), 7:20.01; 4, Norway (R. Dahl, S. Nielsen), 7:23.26; 5, New Zealand (J. Boserio, V. Haar), 7:31.53; 6, Canada (T. Britton-Foster, T. Storm), 7:28.86.

COXED PAIRS: 1, East Germany (J. Pfeiffer, G. Eubeler), 7min 27.43sec; 2, Czechoslovakia (K. Mejta, K. Neffe), 7:30.49; 3, Poland (A. Tomaziak, G. Nowak), 7:33.33; 4, West Germany (F. Gopfert, H. Greb), 7:36.37; 5, Bulgaria (R. Christov, C. Petkov), 7:37.70; 6, Ireland (D. Gray, I. Kennedy), 7:46.41. Petite final: 1, United States (S. Colgan, B. Ibbetson), 7:38.56; 2, New Zealand (D. Clayton-Green, C. Robertson), 7:39.31; 3, Australia (W. Dankbaar, K. Jelbart), 7:46.74; 4, Canada (R. Catherall, D. Orr), 7:57.63.

COXLESS FOURS: 1, Soviet Union (V. Preobrazenskii, N. Kuznetsov, V. Dolinin, A. Nemirijov), 6min 19.16sec; 2, East Germany (S. Brietzke, A. Decker, S. Semmler, W. Mager), 6:19.52; 3, Britain (M. Cross, D. Townsend, T. McNuff, J. Beattie), 6:26.28; 4, France, 6:28.91; 5, Czechoslovakia, 6:30.48; 6, West Germany, 6:33.21. Petite final: 1, New Zealand (S. Donaldson, R. Robinson, T. Brook, S. le Compo), 6min 29.05sec; 2, Switzerland (R. Stocker, F. Stocker, P. Rahn, D. Homberger), 6:32.11; 3, Australian (B. Richardson, J. Lowr, T. Young, W. Magennis), 6:32.65; 4, Spain, 6:33.84; Netherlands, 6:34.21; Canada, 6:44.63.

COXED FOURS: 1, East Germany (U. Diebner, G. Dohn, W. Diebner, D. Wendisch), 6min 30.25sec; 2, West Germany (W.-D. Oschlies, W. Thiem, F. Schultze, G. Konertz), 6:31.56; 3, Bulgaria (R. Christov, T. Petkov, N. Markov, I. Rotev), 6.37:06; 4, United States, 6.39.21; 5, Australia 6:46.22; 6, New Zealand, 6:51.23. Petite final: 1, Yugoslavia (I. Despot, Z. Huljev, S. Macura, J. Grbelja), 6:59.60; 2, China (Kuo-Kwn Chen, Yi-Fang Chen, Sui Liu Chih-Ping Yang), 7:08.89.

QUADRUPLE SCULLS: 1, East Germany (J. Dreifke, K-H. Bubart, M. Winter, F. Dundr), 6min 08.94sec; 2, France (R. Weill, R. Thibault, J-R. Peltier, C. Marquis), 6:11.05; 3, West Germany (M. Dursch, R. Hormann, A. Hedderich, D. Wiedenmann), 6:11.88; 4, Czechoslovakia, 6:12.33; 5, Bulgaria, 6:20.60; 6, Spain, 6:26.90. Petite final: 1, Austria (U. Wolf, H. Stockinger, K. Kaderk, W. Stockinger), 6min 36.48sec; 2, New Zealand (R. McKee, I. Corbett, G. Lopas, P. Jansen), 6:27.93; 3, Japan (Y. Hayamizu, H. Takagawa, Y. Nakagawa, Y. Matsuzaki), 6:37.69. Britain did not finish.

EIGHTS: 1, East Germany (B. Honig, U. Duhring, H. Jabrling, F-W. Ulrich, A. Ebert, G. Sredski, U. Karnatz, M. Schuman), 5min 54.25sec; 2, West Germany (D. Maxrath, T. Scholl, W. Ringwald, W. Hellwig, H. Karches, F. Schuster, K. Roloff, V. Sauer), 5:55.17; 3, New Zealand (N. Mills, I. Sutherland, D. Lindstrom, R. Lindstrom, D. Lock, D. Rodger, G. Johnston, J. Mark), 5:57.16; 4, Australia, 6:58.51; 5, France, 6:01.63; 6, Bulgaria, 6:07.83.

Ice skating

Miss Driano poised for victory

By Dennis Bird

Susanna Driano, the Italian champion, led the field of 19 competitors at Richmond Ice Rink yesterday morning after the compulsory figure section of the Richmond International Trophy event for women skaters. That was as expected, for she is now one of the world's three best amateurs. She is an experienced skater who is making her fourth attempt to win this contest.

Miss Driano is already well on the way to doing so, but she had to work hard for her lead. She was a clear winner of only one of the three figures, the forward paragraph brackets, but she was consistent enough to take second place in both the others, and thus beat all her rivals on aggregate. Five of the panel of seven international judges have awarded her first place at this stage, including two ties, with two more sections to be skated, including the four-minute free skating programmes in which she excels. She can hope to be acclaimed the winner tonight.

Karena Richardson, the British champion, ended the figures in third place—a fine result for this diligent 20-year-old from Stanmore, who is trained in Wales by Keith Kelley. She made an uneasy start, being beaten into sixth place behind her team colleague, Deborah Cotrill, on the counter figure. Like the valiant Wightman Cup team, however, she then gave a splendid example of a British sportswoman's ability to fight back. She was third in the brackets, and then won the paragraph loops on judges' placings, ahead of Miss Driano.

The United States girls both did well. Aimee Kravette of New Jersey, competing in her first international, sprang a surprise by winning the first figure: she deserved her success, and was lying second at the end of the morning. Her compatriot from California, Carrie Rugh, was fourth, and scored the highest single mark awarded in the figures—a 4.4 out of six from the Norwegian judge for her excellent brackets. She is trained by an Englishman, John Nicks, a former world pairs skating champion.

Carlo Fassi, the Italian maestro, had two pupils in the top five—the leader and the neat, steady Finn, Susan Broman. She had a close contest with Britain's second string, Miss Cotrill, who was sixth. The Canadian champion, Heather Kemkaran, third in the Richmond Trophy in 1976, was below her best, and was eighth, just behind a Norwegian-American, Jeanne Chapman.

POSITIONS (after compulsory figures): 1, Miss S. Driano (Italy), 32.04pts (10 judges placings); 2, Miss A. Kravette (United States), 30.92 (21); 3, Miss K. Richardson 30.62 (22); 4, Miss C. E. Rugh (United States), 30.72 (26); 5, Miss S. Broman (Finland), 29.88 (34); 6, Miss D. A. Cotrill 28.84 (36).

Rugby Union

A full-back cap does not yet fit Bennett

By Richard Streeton

No match can be ruled completely imperfect that includes two magical tries by Duckham and enough versatility from Neil Bennett to bring him 17 points via every means known to the laws. There was, though, more to ponder than to praise at Old Deer Park on Saturday. London Welsh beat Coventry by two goals, two penalty goals and dropped goal (21 points) against two goals and two penalties (18).

Both these clubs remain burdened with the memories of a famous past, and at the moment have yet to find their own identity. This applies in particular to London Welsh, who waver from match to match, or even moment to moment, between a tight, 10-man approach and the old rapturous handling style. Coventry's standards may have fallen, but at least they were doggedly consistent; they had the strength and spirit to finish strongly; and were a shade unfortunate to be beaten.

There were some incredible passing errors for this level in a dull first half. London Welsh, at times, frittered possession like confetti. Coventry relied more on advancing along the touchlines, often safe, but a sorry spectacle. At half tife Coventry led 6—3. Afterwards the game became a rousing affair with an exciting finish even if some of the technical shortcomings remained.

Bennett's all-round adroitness for London Welsh included some fine catching and tidying-up skills as his service from Alun Lewis, though brisk, was always erratic. Bennett's name these days is being bandied about in some quarters as a possible England full back. This, I feel, is premature, but the selectors will no doubt wish to keep an eye on him. Walbyoff, a former Wasps centre, showed with one fine run, and thers of good intent, that he *will* contribute much to his new club in the months ahead. Walbyoff created a try for Ellis-Jones, the only scorer for the Welsh other than Bennett. Bowring and Roberts were the key men in the Welsh forward.

LONDON WELSH: K. M. Hopkins, A. Richards, K. Hughes, M. Walbyoff, R. Ellis-Jones; W. N. Bennett, A. D. Lewis; W. Davey, B. Light (sub C. Bartlett), P. Miller, C. Howcroft, M. G. Roberts, K. Bowring, E. Lewis, C. Nettle.

COVENTRY: P. A. Rossborough; P. F. Knee, G. W. Evans, D. J. Duckham, R. Ens; D. Bailey, P. Lander; P. Dingley, A. Farrington, P. Melvin, I. Darnell, R. F. Nimmes, S. Oliver, G. Robbins, J. Shipside.

Referee: J. A. F. Trigg (London).

International match

Ireland	6	New Zealand	10

County championship

Lancashire	24	Durham	11
Northumberland	18	Cumbria	3
Yorkshire	9	Cheshire	15

Club matches

Abertillery	10	Pontypridd	10
Bedford	34	Birmingham	13
Bingley	6	Ryton	15
Blackburn	15	Furness	10
Blackheath	4	Swansea	10
Bowden	7	Birchfield	0
Bradford	12	Nottingham	17
Bridgend	10	Bristol	6
Calder Vale	6	Oldham	28
Caldy	0	Leeds Univ	22
Camborne	21	St Barts Hos	4
Cambridge Univ	4	London Scot	31
Cardiff	10	Neath	7
Chester	45	Liverpool Univ	0
Cockermouth	13	Keswick	8
Colwyn Bay	19	Bury	12
Durham City	6	West Park	6
Ebbw Vale	50	Cheltenham	5
Eccles	6	De La Salle	16
Exeter	16	Wasps	21
Gloucester	7	Leicester	9
Harlequins	4	Bath	15
Hartlepool R	41	Durham Univ	17
Harrogate	17	Sale	0
Huddersfield	9	Broughton Park	14
Hull and ER	3	Headingley	0
Keighley	9	Sandal	18
Leigh	6	Southport	16
London Welsh	21	Coventry	18
Lymm	36	Lichfield	14
Macclesfield	0	N'tn-le-Willows	15
Morley	12	Roundhay	14
Moseley	3	Newport	13
Neath	18	Pontypool	4
Northampton	16	Aberavon	8
Nuneaton	10	Manchester	10
Otley	13	Fylde	12
Oxford Univ	12	Rosslyn Park	28
Percy Park	18	Wigton	9
Plymouth Albion	8	Metro Police	29
Preston Grasshoppers	12	Heaton Moor	17
Redcar	22	Alnwick	3
Richmond	23	Llanelli	6
Rugby	22	New Brighton	14
Saracens	12	London Irish	11
Selby	16	Bramley	0
Sheffield	8	Middlesbrough	22
Sunderland	0	Gosforth	15
Torquay	6	Met Police	21
Tyldesley	9	Penrith	12
Tynedale	9	Northern	10
Vale of Lune	12	Kendal	3
Wakefield	28	Halifax	9
Wallasey	17	Sedgley Park	21
Warrington	18	Wigan	12
Waterloo	8	Liverpool	21
West Hartlepool	7	Orrell	4
Wilmslow	4	Birkenhead Pk	7
Wirral	3	Rochdale	26
Wrexham	19	Instonians	3

Rugby League

Britain quick to profit from lesson of Wigan

By Keith Macklin

Britain 18 Australia 14

Like Wordsworth's happy warrior, Great Britain turned necessity into glorious gain before a crowd of 26,447 at Odsal stadium, Bradford. Nevertheless, a splendid late Australian rally, which brought 10 points in the closing minutes, had to be survived before Great Britain could square *the international series* and take Australia to a deciding third game at *Headingley* on November 18.

Britain had obviously learnt the lessons of the first international defeat at Wigan. Although the reshaped pack contained four men over 30, the home forwards matched the younger Australian six thrust for thrust and tackle for tackle. Indeed, no players on the field performed more strenuously in attack and defence than three of the older men, Fisher, Nicholls and Lockwood.

The British pack laid the foundations of victory by not merely nullifying Australia's forward power, but by stifling the lively Kangaroo backs with first-time tackling. With both sides again tackling as if determined to drive each other into the ground like tent pegs, it seemed as if penalties must decide the game.

Fairbairn kicked three for Britain and Cronin two for Australia, but then came a flash of typical brilliance from the British captain, Millward. He put in a perfectly timed low kick to the Australian line and the speedy Widnes winger outpaced the defence to touch down. Fairbairn's conversion put real scoring daylight between the sides, although the moment was spoilt for Britain by an injury to Millward which put him out of the rest of the game, Holmes substituting.

Early in the second half, Fairbairn kicked a penalty

BRITAIN: Fairbairn (Wigan); Wright (Widnes), Joyner (Castleford), Dyl (Leeds), Atkinson (Leeds); Millward (Hull Kingston Rovers), Nash (Salford); Mills (Widnes), Fisher (Bradford Northern), Lockwood (Hull Kingston Rovers), Nicholls (St Helens), Lowe (Hull Kingston Rovers), Norton (Hull).

AUSTRALIA: Eadie; Boustead, Rogers, Cronin, Anderson; Fulton, Raudonikis; Young, Krilich, Olling, Gerard, Reddy, Price.

Referee: M. J. Naughton (Widnes).

Haden takes a telling blow and then gives the one that matters

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

For 30 minutes and more at Lansdowne Road on Saturday, Ireland and New Zealand were locked together at 6—6 and it seemed, as a bruising, physical contest moved to its climax amid a plethora of errors and repeated stoppages for injuries, that the teams would have to settle for a draw. Ireland, indeed, may have felt that they did enough to earn one but it was New Zealand, in injury time, who scored the only try of the game to win it, thankfully enough, by two dropped goals and a try (10 pts) to two penalty goals (six).

It was fitting that Haden, dominant throughout and most vitally at the lineout, should have had two telling hands in the decisive score. Only minutes before, he had been prostrate on the ground in evident pain from a knock around his midriff. But now he soared high to catch a throw about 10 metres from the Irish line for Donaldson, at scrum half, to flash round the front and, when held by Whelan, to provide an inside pass to Dalton. There was no stopping New Zealand's hooker then. Down went the shoulder and the impetus of his charge took several defenders with him over the line.

Ireland may reflect that, with hollers refuelled in the third quarter, they blew their chance when encamped in the opposing 22 but found no way through at close quarters from two put-ins to their own scrummage or from four of their own throws. Of those lineouts, one was abortive, two were won by Seear, the All Blacks' No 8, and one by Haden. Overall, I made the lineout count 30 to *New Zealand* (Haden winning 15 on his own throw, five on the opposition's) and 13 to Ireland.

Their clear superiority, combined with the greater cohesion and drive of their forwards in the loose, produced enough ball and the coach, Jack Gleeson, may be disappointed that it was not used more creatively. However, the Irish, with their fast and frenzied tackling, can be infernally uncooperative. No-one tackled more furiously than McKibbin in the centre, but there were no faint hearts on either side.

In the New Zealand effort up front, the power of Oliver at close quarters and the tirelessly constructive activities of both flankers, Mourie and Rutledge, were admirable. Seear contributed crucially to the lineout success. Behind, there was the sharp skill and resilience of Donaldson, the dash and strength of Osborne at centre, the pace and penetration of the threatening Wilson on a wing, the courage and competence of a full back, Currie, who may have missed two kickable goals but did not otherwise let his country down. Seear missed an ambitious penalty attempt early on and Williams, replacing Ford shortly after the interval for his thirty-fifth cap, was also to fluff a long one.

No list of significant contributors to the victory can omit the name of Bruce, who dropped both goals with his favourite left boot. His tactical horizons may be limited, he may be one-footed and he may have missed a couple of fleeting overlaps but it was not a day for stand-off halves to embroider the scene. Indeed, Ward, his opposite number, may have done better to put the ball more often and more accurately behind the opposition.

Ireland's eclipse at the lineout and, for all their unstinted effort, to a lesser extent in the loose, left them with good scrummage possession as their best springboard. It was from an early strike against the head by Whelan that they mounted their one threatening attack, Duggan feeding Patterson, who enabled McLennan, not for the last time, to slip the leash on the left.

Patterson, with a swift and accurate service and some reliable kicking in defence, certainly won his spurs, as did the other new cap, Kennedy, on the right wing, who managed one late thrust and whose brave, defensive covering never failed under the hottest pressure. There was never an easy passage through the middle but Gibson's vision and deft distribution were as notable as ever. At full back, however, Moloney made too many mistakes after a promising start and his positio[n] sometimes looked vulnerable.

Ward sliced a kickable drop before Bruce, with time at disposal, measured one from metres on the right behind a scrummage heel. But, almos[t] once as the second quarter be[gan] Ward levelled matters with a penalty kick, after handling, scrummage, from even fu[rther] out.

Before half time, Haden penalized for making one man many at a reduced Irish lin[eout] and Ward had a fine chanc[e of] three more points from a ta[ble] close range. But he pulled it, the wind, wide of the far [post.] One wonders why he did not Patterson to feed him and so the angle. By half time, Gibson had cleared, with a run across his 22 and wi[th a] saving kick to touch, a dange[rous] attack involving Mourie, Osb[orne] and Bruce.

Soon after the interval scissors by Osborne with B[ruce] set up the ruck for Bruce to his second goal under the [posts] of the Irish midfield. Then a[gain] Ward restored the status quo another penalty after the ref[eree] had ruled that he had been tackled by Mourie.

IRELAND: L. A. Moloney (G...); T. J. Kennedy (St M... College), A. R. McKibbin (Lo... Irish), C. M. H. Gibson (NIFC), ... McLennan (Wanderers); A. J. Ward (St Mary's College), C. Patterson (Instonians); P. A. Orr (Wasley), P. C. Whelan (Garryo...), E. M. J. Byrne (Blackrock Coll...), M. I. Keane (Lansdowne), D. Spring (Dublin University), J. Slattery (Blackrock College), S. Deering (St Mary's College), W. Duggan (Blackrock College).

NEW ZEALAND: C. J. Currie; Wilson, N. M. Taylor, W. M. Osb..., B. R. Ford; O. D. Bruce, M. Donaldson; B. R. Johnstone, A. Dalton, W. K. Bush, A. M. H... F. J. Oliver, L. M. Routledge, G. ... Mourie, G. A. Seear.

Referee: C. Norling (Wales).

Wheel, who passed a fitness by playing for Swansea at Bl[ack]heath on Saturday, has been s[elec]ted to fill the vacancy in Welsh pack against New Zea[land] at Cardiff next Saturday. Welsh selectors have doubts a[bout] Windsor and Squire, who both injured on Saturday. Fa[ul]ner, J. J. Williams and Ge[rald] Davies are all expected to be

Park produce statistics and precious little else

By Nicholas Keith

Statistics can be terrible liars—ask any politician. So it was on Saturday at Iffley Road where Rosslyn Park beat Oxford University by four goals and a try (28 points) to four penalties (12).

Clubs are on a hiding to nothing against the Universities, and there is little glory in a resounding victory, total ignominy in defeat. However, Rosslyn Park made a poor attempt to play attractive rugby having accepted the present of an 18—3 lead and they scored five tries to nil without stirring the senses: the image they projected was black and white and blurred.

Oxford made too many mistakes for their comfort, but they had the moral fibre to peg Rosslyn Park back to 12—18 before their threequarter line was disrupted for a second time by injury; and the visitors ran in two tries in the last five minutes. Oxford can take heart from their scrummaging: their front five forced Park upwards and backwards several times in the tight in a most undignified manner; Hughes and Budge were again outstanding in the loose, as they had been in Oxford's victory over Richmond a fortnight before.

Brett, the Oxford scrum half, dashed and darted effectively behind the forwards, but he and Storr, the stand-off half, tended to balloon their passes which allowed Park to come up quickly on the Oxford centres. But Brett looks lively enough to win his place at Twickenham in preference to Hockley, a Blue.

Oxford began in a dream. Ripley had a soft try early on but Watkinson, the Oxford captain, halved the difference with a penalty. Ralston, who missed only the last of his five conversion attempts, failed with penalty kicks either side of these two scores, and Oxford were just settling down when they gave away another try. Anderson was allowed far too much room in midfield; Oxford bought a dummy before he had even offered it for sale, and Ralston made the overlap for McKay to score. Five minutes before half time Woodrow won and lost a loose ball on his line; and McKay fastened on to the mistake for his second try. Rosslyn Park's attack had begun after a knock-on by Thomas, a forgivable error because the Oxford full back had been concussed, and now went off. Clark, his replacement, added thrust and bite in the Oxford centre, and should have earned another chance on this showing.

Oxford's best period was in the third quarter of the match when Watkinson landed three penalties, and Clark managed a fourth from near the halfway line to put the University back in contention. Hoolahan was bundled into touch near Park's corner flag, and Brett and Storr crossed the line before being hauled back for previous infringements. Oxford's hopes were snuffed out effectively, when Watkinson went off after being kicked on the left leg, and Ripley and Ackford scored late tries for the undeserving visitors.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: A. Thomas (Colston's and Keble, sub, R. Clark, Brinkburn, Hartlepool, and Christ Church); D. Woodrow (Queen Elizabeth, GS, Wakefield and Regent's Park), *A. Watkinson (Belmont Abbey and St Edmund Hall, sub, C. Bray, Leeds GS and Keble), *R. Hoolahan (Reigate GS and St Edmund Hall), A. Quist-Arcton (Taunton and Keble); C. Storr (Bradford GS and Regent's Park), P. Brett (Sevenoaks and St Edmund Hall); *T. Jones (Mill Hill and Wadham), *P. Rees (Cardiff HS and Magdalen), *T. Enevoldson (RGS, Newcastle and Brasenose), C. Dew (Cowbridge GS and St Edmund Hall), *C. K. Budge (Rossall and University), *C. Finch (Marling, Stroud and Queen's), P. Taylor (Urmyston and Keble), R. Hughes (Warwick GS and Wadham).

ROSSLYN PARK: C. Ralston; S. Tiddy (sub, K. James), S. Flinkey, R. Treseder, D. McKay; N. Anderson, R. Pritchard; R. Barlow, P. Keith-Roach, N. Hinton, P. Ackford, A. Rodgers, D. Starling, A. Ripley, R. Montgomery.

Referee: D. Martin (Cornwall).

Richmond catch scent of gunpowder in the air

By Michael Hardy

For the sceptics who do not believe it, and all those who like to see the score in the first paragraph, here it is: Richmond, two goals, two tries and a dropped goal (23 pts); Llanelli, one goal (6). Probably Llanelli cannot believe it either.

It is six years since they lost to Richmond and, at the Athletic ground on Saturday, they led 6—0 at half time through a Griffiths try *which Bennett converted. But* many of their famous names were missing—Gravell, Bergiers, J. J. Williams, Quinnell. They were either injured, bracing themselves for the All Blacks on Saturday, or both. Most serious, from Llanelli's point of view, was the erratic service that Bennett received from his scrum half, the weakness at centre and that an unhappy Bennett missed three penalties.

Having given little sign in the first half of mastering a leading Welsh club, and having lost Ralston with a badly cut ear in the process, Richmond's inspiration stole upon them as gradually as a northern dawn. Perhaps they felt they owed something more to the firm sponsoring for the first time a *Richmond* match. Perhaps it was the scent of gunpowder in the air heralding bonfire night.

It could have been prompted by the spirit of a grey-haired schoolmaster named Rollitt, who still does not look right without his Bristol jersey. Rollitt was into everything, aggressive, shielding his pass as he broke from the scrummage so that the move would not stop when he was floored. What a man to have on your side, especially against the Welsh. But Rollitt was not alone. Pearson, his partner on the flank, had an outstanding game and the whole pack must have played above their form, if the season's results are any guide.

Preston and Pritchard, the halves, had a large share in Richmond's revival. Pritchard began it by dropping a goal under the posts after the interval. Preston followed with a 50-yard dash to the line after Llanelli had dropped the ball. It is noteworthy that when Davies made a similar break for Llanelli immediately afterwards, it was Preston who had the speed to stop him.

When Pritchard went right from a ruck near Llanelli's line, the backs seemed too bunched for a score. So Preston took the pass and made straight for the line through what should have been impregnable cover. Hess scored two tries to mark the forwards' contribution and Whibley kicked two conversions.

RICHMOND: D. F. Whibley; H. Glean, J. Ray, J. R. Shackleton, D. Wills; N. J. Preston, C. J. Pritchard; A. J. Shortland, N. J. Vioter, W. Dickenson, M. A. H. Hess, C. W. Ralston (sub P. Harding), R. C. Pearson, D. M. Rollitt, G. Greenwood.

LLANELLI: C. Griffiths; A. Tyrrell, D. Nicholas, D. Jacobs, A. Hill, P. Bennett, Y. Richards; C. Thomas, H. Thomas, J. Williams, R. Powell, P. May, R. Jones, A. Davies, R. Price.

Referee: M. K. Frary (London).

Intention n[ot] matched by executio[n]

By Gordon Allan

Cambridge University, with [three] reserves in their team, defen[ded] doggedly enough for 55 minute[s at] Grange Road on Saturday. T[hen] the cracks began to appear. London Scottish scored four [...] tries to win by a goal, two pen[alty] goals, a dropped goal and f[our] tries (31) to a try (four).

Robbie, Fosh, Thornton [and] Butler could not play for C[am]*bridge because of illness or inju[ry].* Robbie, their captain, is talk[ing] about playing again next Satur[day] against Leicester at Welford R[oad] but he may be too optimistic [...] was clearly missed against Sco[ttish.] Cambridge needed his leade[rship] and experience, not to mentio[n his] goalkicking.

Until the last 25 minutes, [Scot]tish did not look much b[etter.] They won any amount of [ball] but persisted, like Cambridg[e, in] fumbling it. Execution did [not] match intention. They tried [...] on the crash-ball. They trie[d] dummy scissors between [...] and his centres. They tried [...] and under. Nothing worked [...]

The only try they did sco[re in] *this* spell was a relatively u[ncom]plicated one by MacDonald, [with] the help *of* Pratt. Otherwise, [the] points comprised two penaltie[s,] a dropped goal by Wood, the [drop]ped goal from an indirect pe[nalty.]

Just before half-time Camb[ridge,] as though irked by imprison[ment] in their own half, suddenly [broke] out and scored. Peck took a [...] penalty on his 10 metre [line,] Cambridge won the ball a[t the] subsequent ruck, Metcalfe [...] the extra centre and Tyler, 35 metres out, found the spac[e and] the speed to run past the cor[ner] ing Scottish cover.

That was reminiscent o[f] Cambridge of a year or tw[o ago.] We saw nothing else as goo[d ex]cept from Scottish in the [last] quarter, when Cambridge be[gan to] give at the knees. By then [Scot]tish could afford not to b[e] clever. Orthodox passing [move]ments were enough.

The other Scottish tries scored by Grant, MacD[onald,] Fraser and Pratt. Grant con[...] his own. Grant's and MacD[onald's] were almost identical in p[...] The ball was worked out [to the] right flank, drawing the [Cam]bridge defence with it, an[d] rapidly back to the left, wh[ere an] overlap had appeared like a[...] window welcoming the in[...]

In between times, M[...] missed four penalties for [Cam]bridge. In two cases at [...] was a mystery why they c[...] run with the ball instead. [There] was nothing to lose. Per[haps it] was a mark of their gener[al lack] of confidence.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: [...] calfe (King Edward's Birmingh[am and] St Catharine's); *I. Greig [...] College, Queenstown, SA and [...] ins), M. Parr (St Joseph's, [...] and Trinity Hall), J. Dowse (...] and St John's), R. Tyler (Ch[...] GS and Fitzwilliam); T. [...] (Christ's Hospital and Down[ing]), Peck (Bedford and Magdalen[e]), Brooman (Merchant Taylor[s' and] Trinity), J. Grant (Halleybury [and St] Catharine's), S. Killick (Dulw[ich and] Queens'), *N. Heath (Soli[hull and] Downing), D. Bannister (...] and Downing), C. O'Callag[han (St] Joseph's, Port Talbot and St [...]), *J. Ford (Millfield and Em[manuel]), *S. Glanvill (Exeter and Pe[...]).

LONDON SCOTTISH: R. C[...] McNab, R. Gordon, A. Friell, [Mac]Donald; R. Wood, A. Law[...] Mather, D. Pickering, J. F[raser,] Forbes, A. McHarg, M. Bi[...] Goodshough, S. Pratt.

Referee: K. Eveleigh (Londo[n]).

* A Blue

Scottish matches

Boroughmuir	15	Kilmarno[ck]	
Haddington	17	Langholm	
Hawick	29	Kelso	
Heriot's F.P.	22	Jordanhill	
Stwrts/Melv FP	6		
F.P.	6	Gala	
West of Scot	8	Watsonians	

OTHER MATCHES: Ask[eans] ... Berry Hill 7; Barclays Bank 3[...] Cross Hospital 3; Beaconsfiel[d] ... Ashmoleians 3; Drifters 1[...] field A 10; Henley 15, M[...] London Hospital 10, Pu[...] Loughborough Colleges 45, [...] Hospital 12; Midland Ban[k] ... Brockleians 31; Old Em[...] Dartfordians 16; Old Haber[dashers] ... Sudbury Suffolk 13; Old Hai[...] 21, Harlequins A 3; Old Ruth[lishians] ... OMT 3; Old Verulamians 9, [...] 13; Old Whitgiftians 6, Lond[on] ... Sheffield 9, Middlesbrough [...] and 4; Blackheathians 4; [...] Hospital 4, Old Paulinas [...] and Epsom 38, Civil Servi[ce] ... quay Athletic 0, Devonport [...] Walsall 4, Glamorgan Wa[nderers] ... Windsor 38, Pinner 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE: [...] match: Great Britain 18, Au[stralia 14.] First division: Workington [...] Featherstone Rovers 7.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abbot Beyne 0, Bablake 6S; Bearwood 6, Shiplake 16; Bedford Modern 11, The Leys 16; Blackpool Collegiate 19, Whitehaven GS 12; Bournemouth RFC Colts 0, Bournemouth 34; Churcher's 23, Alton RFC Colts 9; Clifton 6, Cheltenham 6; Colford 31, Ipswich 4; Dartford GS 13, Chislehurst and Sidcup GS 18; De la Salle, Salford 56, Cardinal Allen, Liverpool 3; Desborough 6, Aylesbury GS 50; Durham 16, Bishop's Stortford 10; Eaglesfield 3, Crown Woods 5; Emanuel 29, Colfe's 6; Fettes 13, Glenalmond 0; Haberdashers' Aske's, Elstree 15, Berkhamsted 3; Haberdashers' Aske's, Hatcham 60; Glyn GS 0; Haileybury 6, Bedford 6; Harrowick 0, Chichester HS 46; Heath 9, Hipperholme 19; Hitchin 15, Alleyne's, Stevenage 18; Howard 11, Leamington 10; John Fisher 26, Worth 3; King Henry VIII, Coventry 44, Colchester RGS 0; King's, Rochester 8, Dover College 12; Kingswood 26, Old Boys 4; Lancaster RGS 19, Bradford GS 8; Leighton Park 4, Reading 39; London Oratory 3, Trenore 25; Lord Williams's, Thame 19, Sir William Borlase 21; Loretto 16, Edinburgh Academy 3; Marlborough 11, Wellington, Berkshire 6; Merchant Taylors' 18, OMT 6; Monkton Combe 0, King's, Bruton 12; Newcastle RGS 44, St Bees 19; Pangbourne 10, Magdalen Coll Sch, Oxford 0; Radley 13, Abingdon 14; Rickmansworth 5, High Wycombe RGS 3; Royal Latin 22, Northampton 4; Ruthish 3, Guildford RGS 38; St Benedict's 4, Campion 6; St George's, Weybridge 36, Lord Wandsworth 4; St Ignatius 13, William Ellis 10; St James, Grimsby 42, Havelock 0; St Joseph's, Ipswich 0, Maidstone GS 8; St Lawrence College 0, Hymers 6; St Peter's, York 27, King's, Pontefract 10; Gandbath 19, King's, Macclesfield 21; Skinners 31, Tonbridge RFC Colts 0; South Molton RFC Colts 6, West Buckland 37; Taunton 37, Mill Hill 0; Tavistock 12, Shebbear 17; Riffin 10, Trinity, Croydon 7; Tonbridge 7, Christ's Hospital 16; Verulam 36, Cedars 0; Wallington HS 12, Gravesend 21; Wellington 11, Dauntsey's 3; Wells Cathedral School 9, King Edward's, Bath 6; William Hulme's GS 7, Lymm GS 29. Under-19 group: Surrey Colts 16, Sussex Colts 9.

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...er and Edmonds brighten a ...my England performance

...Woodcock
...espondent
...v 5

...l cricketers are hav... cut out to win the ...lass match of their ...r, or, to put it an... to become the first ...o lose to South Aus... ...rthur Gilligan's did... ...leeding 229 to win ...for three, with Boy... ...d Radley out, when ...drawn this evening.

...ting as anything has ...shown by Rodney ...he state side's open... ...and the trouble the ...had with him. The ...the local Sunday ...with a rather gory ...lley being felled by ...Hogg. Radley batted ...en stitches in a cut ...eye, in a manner ...d that it may take ...get his nerve back. ...h hit him was not ...t short, though he ...duck it.

...vorked up a lively ...not as fast or as ...omson or some of ...dians—Gower com... ...pace with Richard ...he takes an infernal ...an over because ...crawls back to his ...is strong and hos... ...16 balls he bowled ...sterday and today, ...lim leg before.

...ter side from Eng... ...view has been the ...wer and the all... ...of Edmonds. Gower ...wice after the fall ...s—he arrived at 15 ...first innings and at ...is evening—but he ...h his usual aplomb. ...had a splendid ...usefully, fielding ...bowling as well ...e took five for 52 ...lia's second innings, ...seen him.

...e, which has turned ...prevented Willis ...or batting today, so ...fourteenth over of ...a's second innings ...Edmonds and Miller ...iven enough air the ...urn, though never ...outh Australia are ...ed side, but after ...e Test player in the ...y got to 55 for one, ...re lunch, and only ...lish cricket disposed ...all, fielding as sub... ...illis, held a lovely ...ff, and then, with a ...of work, threw the ...ut from mid-on. ...ched this with a ...of fielding of his ...lso brought a run ...

...ir second innings ...the England XI ...ising doubts about ...o win. Boycott was ...the same way as in ...gs, playing back to ...him. Radley, some ...pitch of the ball, ...dium-paced Sincock ..., and Gooch, having ...ittle trouble, was ...to sweep a leg... ...so, by the time the ...wer's ears must have ...and Brearley looked ...g things out. ...ched the seventies ...d added 133 with ...wer had a great ...ke a hundred in his ...match in Australia.



Boycott is out leg before to Hogg for the second time.

Come to that, he could get one tomorrow. The only Englishmen to have done it since the war are Brian Close (1950-51) and Bob Barber (1965-66). Both, like Gower, left-handers, and Basil D'Oliveira (1970-71). Barber's first three scores, all made in Perth were 126, 33 (run out) and 113.

Gower was dropped in the gully before he had scored in his first innings, off Hogg, and early on he played and missed a good deal. This came from throwing the bat rather firm-footedly outside the off stump. He played his strokes, though, just as he did this evening, and his determination to do so is something he shares with Close, Barber and D'Oliveira. "Watch me hit the first ball over mid-off for four", Barber said to Edrich as they walked out together to open the first innings of the MCC tour of 1965-66. Edrich blinked with astonishment at this, whereupon Barber played his promised stroke, though it went not for four but for three.

The weather today was very hot until the sun went in after tea; and the flies have been troublesome. It was here in Adelaide, during the body-line tour, that a barracker, seeing the England captain swatting at the flies, barked out "Leave our flies alone, Jardine". Today Taylor, who has been in masterly form behind the wicket, had to be sprayed from time to time. With five catches and three stumpings, his name is prominent on the card.

In the whole course of England's last tour here, Knott stumped only one batsman. In 1928-29 Ames and Duckworth stumped 29 between them. A wicketkeeper's stumpings are a reflection of the type of bowling which most influences any particular game or tour. In this present match Taylor's will serve as a pleasant reminder of the contributions of Edmonds and Miller.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: First innings

J. Nash, l-b-w, b Miller	124
W. Darling, c Miller, b Willis	17
I. McLean, c Taylor, b Edmonds	30
B. Causby, c Brearley, b Miller	20
J. Langley, st Taylor, b Edmonds	1
R. Blewett, c Taylor, b Edmonds	32
P. Sleep, c Taylor, b Lever	45
T. Robertson, c Taylor, b Willis	3
R. Hogg, b Lever	11
G. Attenborough, l-b-w, b Miller	19
A. Sincock, not out	14
Extras (b 2, lb 2, n-b 2)	6
Total	311

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—133, 3—196, 4—196, 5—200, 6—245, 7—261, 8—273, 9—281, 10—311.

BOWLING: Willis 11—1—61—3; Lever 16—1—57—2; Old 18—0—78—0; Edmonds 31—5—93—2; Miller 18.4—5—31—3; Gooch 1—0—5—0.

Second innings

J. E. Nash, st Taylor, b Miller	33
W. M. Darling, c Edmonds, b Old	1
I. R. McLean, c sub, b Miller	52
B. L. Causby, c and b Edmonds	4
J. L. Langley, st Taylor, b Edmonds	0
R. K. Blewett, b Edmonds	11
P. R. Sleep, c Taylor, b Edmonds	3
T. J. Robertson, b Edmonds	24
R. M. Hogg, run out	16
G. R. Attenborough, run out	5
A. T. Sincock, not out	1
Extras	0
Total	149

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—55, 3—64, 4—63, 5—84, 6—90, 7—112, 8—144, 9—146, 10—149.

BOWLING: Old 5—0—20—1; Lever 9—0—40—0; Edmonds 31—5—53—5; Miller 16—3—37—2.

ENGLAND XI: First innings

G. Boycott, l-b-w, b Hogg	62
G. A. Gooch, c Robertson, b Hogg	4
C. T. Radley, hit wkt, b Hogg	4
D. I. Gower, l-b-w, b Attenborough	73
M. J. Brearley, b Sincock	27
G. Miller, c Langley, b Hogg	0
R. W. Taylor, c Blewett, b Sleep	6
P. H. Edmonds, not out	38
J. K. Lever, c and b Sleep	1
C. M. Old, c Darling, b Sleep	4
R. G. D. Willis, absent injured	0
Extras (l-b 5, n-b 8)	13
Total	232

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—15, 3—148, 4—148, 5—149, 6—179, 7—215, 8—222, 9—232, 10—232.

BOWLING: Hogg 10—2—45—4; Sincock 9—0—42—1; Attenborough 15—1—49—1; Sleep 17.5—3—72—3; Blewett 10—4—13—0.

Second innings

G. Boycott, l-b-w, b Hogg	6
G. A. Gooch, c Hogg, b Sleep	25
C. T. Radley, c Sleep, b Sincock	3
D. I. Gower, not out	41
M. J. Brearley, not out	10
Extras (l-b 1, n-b 2)	3
Total (3 wkts)	88

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—22, 3—67.

BOWLING: Hogg 5—0—19—1; Sincock 4—0—14—1; Attenborough 5—0—15—0; Blewett 5—1—19—0; Sleep 5—1—18—1.

...y when ...e ...fell

..., Nov 5.—The Punjab ...of Talat Ali and ...made a solid reply ...score of 250 for one ...the opening day of ...y match here today. ...declared at tea but ...hat put on 69 before ...round off a day that ...y to the bowlers. ...aekwad and Mohinder ...on 199 in 188 min... ...ishen Bedi declared. ...the Indians had been ...t. Gaekwad, playing ...ll round the wicket, ...t out, the sixth cen... ...reer, and Amarnath ...in 190 minutes with ...

...e left with 90 min... ...ng but the openers ...in trouble. ...lans 250 for 1 dec (A. ...not out, M. Amarnath ...; Punjab 69 for 0.

Lillee sweeps World aside to clear stage for Chappell

Auckland, Nov 5.—Dennis Lillee ripped through the World XI as the Australian XI took control of a four-day international match here today. Lillee took seven for 59, including a burst of six for 10, as the World team collapsed to 128 all out.

By the close of the second day, the Australians were 193 for eight in their second innings, 249 ahead, Greg Chappell again being the main scorer with 89. He was the only batsman to look at home against the white ball on a tricky wicket at the Mount Smart Stadium.

He also steered the Australian XI to their first innings total of 184 on the opening day with a commanding 74. He easily dealt with the World XI's pace attack of Bernard Julien, Richard Hadlee and Clive Rice but his team colleagues all struggled.

Chappell went in with the Australian XI on 23 with both of their openers, Bruce Laird and Ian Davis already out, and he quickly lost three partners—his brother, Ian, David Hookes and Rick McCosker—as the score slumped to 46 for five. Rodney Marsh stayed with him to hit a typically aggressive 24 before he was caught by Tony Greig off John Snow.

Then Gary Gilmour partnered Chappell in a valuable eighth wicket stand of 66. Chappell finally fell to Julien and Greig removed Gilmour for 36. The World XI quickly lost Barry Richards for six and Bob Woolmer for four in reaching 49 in reply at the close yesterday.

SCORES: Australian XI 184 (G. Chappell 74) and 193 for 8 (G. Chappell 89); World XI 128 (D. Lillee 7 for 59).—Reuter.

...lk merely put a dent ...ertfordshire pride

...Friskin

...2 Suffolk 1

...st half which was out ...ter, Hertfordshire ...lay the type of hockey ...it them much distinc... ...ast at Clarence Park ...esterday. But the goal ...ed to Suffolk late in ...omewhat dented their

...it put Hertfordshire ...sition in their group, ...ing on top by virtue ...cored more goals. So ...tern division of the ...ipionship the draw for ...semi-final round will ...ishire v Hertfordshire; ...folk.

...'s match was more ...uffolk, who had to win ...qualify for Hertford... ...w would have sufficed. ...not surprising that ...zed the initiative and ...fordshire some anxiety ...minutes, but the only ...ng achieved by Suffolk ...rt corner from which ...went astray.

...merly of England and ...in, had an unusual day ...iking. When he was on ...he shots were too high ...ted as legal. When he ...short corners along the ...y were sometimes badly ...k. He did get Suffolk's ...which upset Hertford... ...culations, but it was ...om Barker's back pass ...short corner.

...came nearer to a score ...t half. Moss, who ran ...the right wing, set up ...ance for Long, whose ...saved at close quarters ...dashing up to smother ...Guyton brought Hert... ...to life early in the ...if with a goal made for him by Bowskill on the right. A couple of minutes later he tried the do-it-yourself scheme which just failed to work, his shot having been deflected for a long corner. There was more combined effort in Hertfordshire's second goal in which both Swayne and Mobbs had a hand before Mobb's centre from the left was deflected into goal by Ashby, in the eighteenth minute.

Suffolk, hurling themselves into a late onslaught, earned three short corners which proved unprofitable. At the other end Brooker struck a short corner superbly, but Steward saved well and the game became more exhilarating, particularly after Suffolk had scored. But Suffolk had to score twice more in order to survive, and this task was too much for them.

HERTFORDSHIRE: J. Burst (St Albans); D. V. Collison (Letchworth), S. Port (Bluebarls), P. Brooker (Bluebarls), C. Eaton (St Albans), M. Swayne (Beckenham), S. Guyton (Bluebarls), A. Bowskill (Dulwich), R. Ashby (St Albans, captain), G. Hayward (St Albans), R. Mobbs (St Albans), sub, P. Hazell (St Albans).

SUFFOLK: J. Steward (Ipswich); R. Beanow (Bury St Edmunds), R. Vipond (Ipswich), L. Rushin (Ipswich), M. Francis (Bury St Edmunds), L. Turner (Bury St Edmunds), G. Waters (Bury St Edmunds), D. Barker (Hounslow), D. Moss (Ipswich), G. McClurg (Ipswich), S. R. L. Long (Dulwich) (captain).

Umpires: M. Keep and M. Sandells (Eastern Counties).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Midlands: Derbyshire 2, Shropshire 3; Northamptonshire 1, Leicestershire 3; Staffordshire 1, Nottinghamshire 1; Worcestershire 2, Warwickshire 1. North: Yorkshire 0, Lancashire 1.

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Gloucestershire 4, Hampshire 1; Surrey 0, Middlesex 1.

Yesterday

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North: Durham 2, Cumbria 0; Northumberland 2, Cheshire 4. South: Sussex 4, Oxfordshire 2; Middlesex 0, Surrey 0; Hampshire 0, Kent 1; Buckinghamshire 4, Berkshire 1 (Surrey and Kent qualify for final). West: Gloucestershire 1, Somerset 5; Dorset 1, Devon 3; Wiltshire 1: Staffordshire 1, Worcestershire 1; Leicestershire 4, Shropshire 0; Warwickshire 1, Nottinghamshire 1 (Worcestershire and Leicestershire qualify for final). East: Norfolk 2, Bedfordshire 5; Hertfordshire 2, Suffolk 1.

Rackets

Harrow pair survive arduous test

By Our Rackets Correspondent

Anthony Pigott, the Sussex cricketer, and Christopher Ohlson, Harrow's fourth pair, survived a long and arduous struggle in the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets, which began at Queen's Club at the weekend. They beat their Malvern opposite numbers, Mark Greenstock and Nigel Draffan, by 18—15, 15—12, 9—15, 17—15, 2—15, 11—15, 15—10.

This was the type of uneven contest one expects early in the season. Rarely were all players at their best at the same time. Pigott was the most adroit player in court though the most erratic and his concentration wavered from time to time most notably near the end when he tired. Earlier in the day he had played football for his county cricket club.

The left-handed Greenstock was the most consistent player, though his play became shaky when Malvern held a long lead in the first game and later when he served a double fault at 15—16 in the fourth that may well have been costly. To his credit he brought Malvern back into the match when they were three games to one down. Draffan's play was at times dextrous at others casual and in the later stages of the match when Malvern were making a comeback Ohlson's play suffered from over-anxiety.

In one respect Malvern could blame themselves for losing. They led 13—5 in the first game, 14—12 in the second and were level at 14—14 in the fourth and had plenty of hands to play with on all occasions.

RESULTS: Harrow IV (C. M. Ohlson and A. G. S. Pigott) beat Malvern IV (M. C. Greenstock and N. G. Draffan), 18—15, 15—12, 9—15, 17—15, 2—15, 11—15, 15—10; Eton III (A. N. W. Bedson and G. P. D. Milne) beat Radley (J. K. Rogers and G. A. R. Sweetman), 8—15, 15—11, 7—15, 15—9, 15—3, 15—6; Marlborough (G. H. L. Bird and D. K. Watson) beat Tonbridge IV (C. J. C. Lloyd and C. M. O. Doleard), 15—10, 15—6, 15—12, 10—15, 15—8.

Football

The men who manage to steal the headlines

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

The arrival of Charlton Athletic among the leading four clubs in the second division this weekend provoked memories of Sam Bartram, their loyal goalkeeper of the forties and fifties, wandering far beyond the confines of his penalty area to hoof shots at his opposite number. One does not recall what the manager of the day had to say, or even if anyone thought it necessary to ask him. At that time there were sufficient characters on the field to keep managers out of the headlines.

Today's obsession with the opinions of managers and other officials seems both an admission and reflection of the absence of character on the pitch itself. The weekend's most publicized personality was again Brian Clough, ruthlessly criticizing members of his team, closely followed by the chairman of Queens Park Rangers, who talked of building an all-seat stadium to curb hooliganism. Not far behind came Elton John, who need do no more than appear at a football ground to be the centre of attraction.

As if to emphasize the lack of emerging individualism, the only members of the 1966 England team still playing in the first division, Peters and Ball, were the outstanding performers for Norwich City and Southampton respectively. MacDougall, the current record holder for goalscoring with 284, has decided to retire in a blaze of criticism that the first division is boring and of "pathetic" standards.

The game, in team terms, is probably coming out of a trough and there are promising signs of better entertainment ahead from such as West Bromwich Albion, Tottenham Hotspur and, surprisingly, Everton, the team more widely tainted with the description of "boring" than any since Middlesbrough in the days when Jack Charlton was stretching limited resources. Everton's football against Nottingham Forest at the City Ground on Saturday was often far from dull. Indeed, they deserved to win, but in the end, had to be satisfied with retaining an unbeaten record against the only other unbeaten club in the first division.

The draw at Nottingham was less a point gained than one forfeited, as far as Forest were concerned, since they find themselves below Albion on goal difference and still with four points to make up on Liverpool, whom they meet at Anfield on December 9. The two-point margin between Liverpool and Everton belies predictions of the championship being a one-horse race before Christmas. Had Everton taken their chances and Leeds United not conceded a penalty to give Liverpool a point at Anfield, the Merseyside clubs would have been neck and neck this morning.

Several of the early pace setters suffered discomfort. Crystal Palace lost their unbeaten away record at Burnley where, incidentally, the home manager had no difficulty in upstaging anything that the players achieved by having his name taken for arguing with a linesman. Luton Town lost their unbeaten home record to Leicester City. Watford suddenly collapsed to a 4—0 defeat at Hull and, in the fourth division, Wimbledon lost the leadership to Reading. In Scotland, the leading four clubs all lost.

Fireworks will resume at Ipswich

By Geoffrey Green

Tomorrow will be no good news day, one gathers, for the players of Ipswich Town. For that apparently is when their manager, Bobby Robson, will have them on the mat for a spineless defensive mess that allowed Arsenal a 4—1 win at Highbury on Saturday.

Certainly Mr Robson has a point to make since this was only Arsenal's second success in the last 12 meetings of these clubs—which includes the last Cup Final when the trophy went surprisingly to Suffolk.

Yet it may be as well to temper justice with mercy. Ipswich, after all, had just returned from a successful but gruelling Uefa Cup tie in Austria in mid-week, which involved extra time, a long journey, and a loss through injury of one of their key men, Burley, the right back. Nor was he the only defender missing from their Wembley triumph of last May. Beattie, too, was absent—a powerful defender of seven England caps—all of which necessitated a reorganization at the back and the revelation that the understudies were not up to the mark.

However, what basically disturbed the Ipswich management was the way they now dominated Arsenal over the opening 20 minutes, took an early lead, were denied a penalty, and then let their position of strength disintegrate through elementary errors. It was very much the cliche of the curate's egg.

In the event, Arsenal, once they were level, were allowed to look virtual world beaters. Brady, as usual, spun his creative Irish web at the centre of things, scarcely even shedding a bead of perspiration as he strolled through the second half; Sunderland and Stapleton provided a sharp cutting edge as pathfinders, Stapleton claiming three goals for the first time in a competitive match; while in support there also came the subtle positional play of Rix as he and Nelson frequently overlapped each other down the left flank.

Against all this collective authority only Mariner—watched by the England team manager—Woods and Talbot kept going bravely to the end for East Anglia and indeed themselves might have claimed two more goals after the interval but for a couple of dazzling saves by Jennings as he kept out a header by Geddis and an overhead bicycle shot by the probing Mariner.

Post mortems and the rest apart, however, goals always add to the entertainment, and Highbury became a scene for fireworks. The first Catherine Wheel spun into life after only 12 minutes when Talbot, Muhren, the Dutchman, and Woods opened the way for Talbot to shoot fiercely at close range. Jennings somehow parried the effort, but Mariner turned in the rebound. Almost at once the centre-forward was impeded by Nelson as he shaped and hit home a pass by Wark. A penalty, then, and a 2—0 lead could have changed the whole future.

As it was, midway through the half Rix and Nelson combined neatly for Stapleton to thunder in his header to Nelson's cross. Soon Arsenal went 2—1 as Stapleton again glanced home a lob by Rice off his forehead. On each occasion Hunter and his centre of defence were AWOL.

The killer punch came on the stroke of the interval. A mis-hit back-pass by Tibbott was pounced upon by Sunderland. He robbed Cooper and pushed the ball back for Nelson to make it 3—1 against a defence that had become as fragile as tissue paper.

Immediately at the change of ends Stapleton flicked in Brady's free kick off his heel for 4—1. As a shoal of other chances went begging—including a penalty kick by Brady magnificently saved by Cooper—the firework display slowly fizzled out.

One was left to ponder the Arsenal coach's view that his team can still win the league title. Within the next month Liverpool and Everton are due to visit Highbury, and we shall see.

ARSENAL: P. Jennings; P. Rice, S. Nelson, D. Price, D. O'Leary, W. Young, L. Brady, A. Sunderland, F. Stapleton, S. Gatting, G. Rix.

IPSWICH TOWN: P. Cooper; M. Mills, L. Tibbott, B. Talbot, A. Hunter, R. Osman, J. Wark, A. Muhren, P. Mariner, D. Geddis (sub, T. Whymark), C. Woods.

Referee: J. Hunting (Leicester).

Shilton prevents Forest from being swamped

By Norman Fox

At half time at the City Ground on Saturday, Everton were on the threshold of ending Nottingham Forest's daunting unbeaten record and of joint leadership of the first division with Liverpool, who were at that moment losing to Leeds United at Anfield. Breathtaking saves by Shilton in the Forest goal then came between Everton and a victory that could have changed the course of the championship. A 0—0 draw was more than Forest deserved and a poor reward for all that Everton achieved.

Their midweek defeat by Dukla Prague in the Uefa Cup had no obvious effect on Everton's outlook. A victory over Liverpool at Goodison Park the previous Saturday was the more lasting influence and it now seems likely that they will eliminate Forest from the League Cup when the teams meet again at Goodison tomorrow. Home advantage, when added to the territorial claims that they established on Saturday, should carry them through.

Forest's European Cup victory over AEK Athens may have led them into false confidence, for they certainly failed to do enough basic work in midfield to take the game out of the hands of Ross, Dobson and King, who were all magnificent. Ross, particularly, has developed into a sound, and often imaginative, player, who gives good service to Walsh, here the outstanding forward of the day.

But it was a young defender, Wright, who left the best impression, confidently dealing with one of the most dangerous central attacking partnerships in the first division, Woodcock and Birtles. In a team of so many expensive recruits, it is pleasing to see a local youngster making his mark. A place in the full England side may not be long delayed.

Everton dominated the first half but, after the first three minutes, must have realized that it would take an exceptional stroke of marksmanship to beat Shilton, who saved a certain goal by darting from his line to intercept King. Three more superb saves kept Forest from being swamped and also drew attention to the fact that Lloyd and Burns were desperately off form.

When Forest did begin to go forward with greater determination, Everton took that in their stride as well. Occasionally, Wood had to show his worth in their goal but, more often than not, the superb Todd, back in his best position in the centre of the defence, and Wright absorbed the attacks on the edge of the penalty area.

Although Wood had to dive full length to stop a shot from Birtles, the best chances remained Everton's and, towards the end, Anderson kicked off the line after Shilton had been beaten by Dobson. In the end, Forest survived a tormenting game without too many scars but their lack of reserve strength remains a problem against the more powerful teams of the division.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton; V. Anderson, I. Bowyer, J. O'Hare, L. Lloyd, K. Burns, M. O'Neill, A. Gemmill, G. Birtles, A. Woodcock, J. Robertson.

EVERTON: G. Wood; T. Darracott, M. Pejic, C. Todd, W. Wright, T. Ross, A. King, M. Dobson, R. Latchford, M. Walsh, D. Thomas.

Referee: D. Turner (Cannock).

Currie strolls through the bustling traffic

By Stuart Jones

Anfield's Kop looked down in disbelief. There, in front of them, Clemence was bending down to pick the ball out of his net. It was a sight they had not seen since shirtsleeved August. The Liverpool choir was to remain muted until a deafening roar greeted McDermott's equalizer with only five anxious minutes left.

"All is not lost", an elderly supporter said later—but he choked on his words. Liverpool, still stung by defeat at Everton, were clearly not themselves on Saturday. Thompson made an uncharacteristic error to allow Hawley to put Leeds United ahead. Neal missed a penalty and Souness was unusually subdued before he limped away.

The calm of their defence here turned to calamity. Neal, distressed perhaps by his miss, spent an afternoon that grew progressively embarrassing until, under little pressure, he gave away a corner. After the miskick, he hid his head in shame but the Kop did not sympathize.

Hansen, however, stood above it all. On his young shoulders rested Liverpool's lifeline and he pulled his struggling colleagues to safety. Hughes, it seems, may have a prolonged stay in the reserves, unless he is brought back to lift the No 2 shirt from Neal's bowed back.

But, if Neal's position is in jeopardy, for both club and country, then Currie confirmed his international stature. He held the strings of the dancing marionette that is Leeds. Newly appointed as captain, he strolled through the heavy, bustling traffic, controlling it as he went.

He was balanced by his assistant, Flynn, a blur of activity. Indeed, there was a balance throughout the side. Eddie Gray used his trickery to expose the left, Graham his speed to open up the right. At the back, the elegant Madeley was complemented by the almost comically unaesthetic Hart.

There is nothing balanced about their results, though. They have lost more at home than away. Consistency must be the priority for Jimmy Adamson, their third manager this year who sat aloof in the stand, if he is to lift them out of mid-table anonymity.

One man who did not remain anonymous was the referee. In 10 furious minutes before the interval, he spent more time writing than anyone in the press box. He took the names of Madeley, Hart, Cherry and Currie for fouls, and Johnson for trying to throttle Hart. He was later to add the name of Alan Kennedy.

He also gave two penalties. The first, for a push by Hart on Johnson, started Neal on his road to sadness. The second, a debatable decision for a foul by Frank Gray on Heighway, brought joy to the largest audience at Anfield this season. Bonfires were then lit all around Liverpool but it was not in the Grecian style of celebration.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence; P. Neal, A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy, A. Hansen, K. Dalglish, J. Case, S. Heighway, D. Johnson, G. Souness (sub, T. McDermott).

LEEDS UNITED: D. Harvey; T. Cherry, F. Gray, B. Flynn, P. Hart, P. Madeley, E. Gray, R. Hankin, J. Hawley, A. Currie, A. Graham.

Referee: G. Nolan (Stockport).

Latest bulletin: Chelsea on critical list

By Clive White

Sensible people do not talk about relegation, the second division or similar unmentionables in early November, at least not in the hearing of Ken Shillito and Steve Burtenshaw. Yet when Mr Burtenshaw, the Queen's Park Rangers manager, asked of the press after Saturday's game how the enemy had got on, one felt he was not talking about Liverpool or Nottingham Forest.

At some distance from West London it is safe to say that the scoreless match at Loftus Road was, in fact, about relegation (quietly) and give further bulletins on the health and future wellbeing of the patients. Rangers, it can be said, are satisfactory; Chelsea, still critical. Although there were times, particularly in the first half, when a rosy look returned to Chelsea's cheeks, there was a lack of substance about them and a feeling that they needed to be guided by an older head than Wilkins, well though he played. Perhaps they should never have sold Hollins.

After a couple of uncertain seasons under Dave Sexton he is now a secure figure at the heart of Mr Burtenshaw's defence and consequently flourishing again at the ripe age of 32. So well is he playing that the 22-year-old Roeder, Rangers's close-season purchase at £250,000 has only made three appearances.

One feels that with their experience and desire Rangers will continue to squeeze by this season. They have shown a tightness in defence that has given away only three goals at home in six games. The problem is, of course, attack. Although all three of their strikers have that lean and hungry look, they lack the sting that potentially belongs to Chelsea's McKenzie. But without a strong centre forward to play off, McKenzie can only flit about like a butterfly.

Yet the youthful zest and speed of Chelsea's early pinball attacks produced plenty to cheer, although few to do it—22,876 to be precise, the worst gate in the history of these meetings. One chance fell to Walker in the early frenetic minutes, but he was not equal to it and never so again until the eighty-fifth minute when another nervous, wild swipe from 30-odd yards sailed on to Rangers's crossbar. However, Busby had done similarly for Rangers, after a typically frenzied run at the Chelsea defence.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P. Parkes; D. Shanks, I. Gillard, J. Hollins, E. Howe, M. Busby, P. Eastoe (sub, G. Allen), P. McGee, R. Harkouk, S. Bowles, T. Cunningham.

CHELSEA: J. Phillips; G. Wilkins, D. Stride, G. Stanley, S. Wicks, R. Harris, D. McKenzie, R. Wilkins, T. Langley, K. Swain, C. Walker.

Referee: B. H. Daniels (Essex).

Southampton search for lift from basement

By Tom German

Fallen leaves, chased by a teasing November breeze, swirl off course less easily than do Manchester United at Old Trafford these days. Elsewhere they satisfy themselves; at home they often reduce even their most loyal disciples to frustration and outspoken impatience. Teams from the third and fourth divisions have exposed United's flaws and Southampton certainly did so on Saturday, though they could only draw 1—1. The Hampshire side would hardly be content with that; they spurned three or four simple scoring chances which would have rewarded some delightful football.

Southampton were such a revelation that it prompted a second glance at the League table to confirm that they really are in the basement. Many of their swift, one-touch moves left Manchester looking laboured and flat-footed. Southampton were given too much room in the middle of the field and made even more for themselves by quick, intelligent positioning. Ball and Williams had a glorious romp, underlining how little their Manchester counterparts had to offer. Golac, the Yugoslav, also had an effective match; he seems to have attuned considerably to the style of the English game since one last saw him.

There were early suspicions, however, that Southampton might have a soothing bark but little with which to bite as they scurried threateningly around Manchester territory without, at that stage, coming closer to scoring than a header by Boyer which passed over the bar when it really should have gone beneath it. They promised much more later on but their prospects suddenly clouded when Manchester, who had caused hardly a palpitation, scored after half an hour.

Macari headed back Gennoe's goal-kick, Southampton's defence might have been positioned with the aid of a setsquare, and Jimmy Greenhoff nipped past the thin yellow line to lob the ball over the goalkeeper's reach. He almost thundered in a second immediately afterwards but Gennoe got to his near post just in time to palm the shot over the top. Any expectation that this prefaced a notable change of mood by United soon dissolved. They worked with greater zest in the second half when Coppell gave Peach a harder time but their better moments were spasmodic. A header by Jordan and a free kick by Grimes—one headed off the line by Ball, the other grasped by the goalkeeper at the foot of a post—were just about the sum of Southampton's problems.

Manchester's were more apparent. Little imagination came from the middle men and those behind looked anything but sure of themselves, and were cat-called for their indecision. Southampton found gaps with disconcerting ease, then cast their chances aside; Ball and Boyer inexplicably headed over and past the goal when it seemed easier to score than miss. Boyer did clip the top of the bar as Curran once more showed the opposition his heels, and Boyer could still have won the match just before the end; he shot too high.

In the event, a far better-equipped Southampton side had to be content with a goal by Holmes five minutes into the second half. Ball, of course, had a vital foot in it. The fans taunted him later with chants of "Hang up your boots" when he missed that simple opening, but he is far from ready for that. Manchester would have given a queen's ransom for someone with Ball's commitment and shrewdness to point the direction for them.

MANCHESTER UNITED: P. Roche; J. Nicholl, S. Houston, S. McIlroy, B. Greenhoff, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, J. Greenhoff, J. Jordan, L. Macari, A. Grimes.

SOUTHAMPTON: T. Gennoe; I. Golac, D. Peach, S. Williams, C. Nicholl, M. Waldron, A. Ball, P. Boyer, T. Hebberd, N. Holmes, T. Curran.

Referee: R. B. Kirkpatrick (Leicester).

Jubilant Georgians

Moscow, Nov 5.—Tens of thousands of jubilant Georgians poured into the streets of Tbilisi tonight singing and dancing to celebrate the winning of the Soviet Football League championship by their local Dynamo side. The city was brought to a standstill.—Reuter.

Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated:

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round: third replay: Woking v Waterlooville.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Morrant Hellenic League v Army (at Hungerford Town FC).

FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Cambridge United v Norwich City. First round replay: Gillingham v Welling United.

RUGBY UNION: Maesteg v Penarth (7.0).

European leagues

AUSTRIAN: SSW Innsbruck 5, GAK 1; Vienna 3, Rapid 2; Austria Salzburg 1, Voest 0; Sturm 3, WR Sportclub 2; Austria Wien 1, Admira Wacker 0.

CZECHOSLOVAK: Slovan Bratislava 0, Inter Bratislava 2; Sklounion Teplice 1, Jednota Trencin 3; VSS Kosice 1, Banik Ostrava 3; Dukla Banska 2, Dukla Prague 1; Bohemians 2, Lokomotiva 0; Zbrojovka 4, Spartak Trnava 1; Skoda Plzen 0, Sparta Prague 0; Slavia 5, Tatran Presov 1.

DUTCH: MVV 1, AZ67 3; Utrecht 4, Haarlem 0; PEC 1, Go Ahead 1; NAC 0, PSV Eindhoven 3; Sparta 1, Ajax 0; NEC 0, Den Haag 3; Twente Enschede 2, VVV 0; Volendam 2, Vitesse 2; Roda 1, Feyenoord 1.

EAST GERMAN CUP: Second round: Dynamo Dresden 5, Carl Zeiss Jena 0; Leipzig 3, Karl Marx Stadt 2; Union Berlin 1, Dynamo Berlin 8; Frankfurt Oder 0, Magdeburg 1; Erfurt 4, Brandenburg 0; Rostock 4, Chemie Leipzig 0; Wolfen 0, Suhl 5; Cottbus 3, Hennigsdorf 0.

FRENCH: Nantes 3, Nice 0; Strasbourg 3, Nancy 0; Rheims 2, Valenciennes 1; Marseilles 2, Nimes 1; Lille 2, Bastia 2; Metz 0, Sochaux 0; Paris 3, Angers 0; Bordeaux 3, St Etienne 1; Monaco 2, Paris SG 1.

WEST GERMAN: Kaiserslautern 2, Eintracht Frankfurt 1; Bochum 3, Eintracht Brunswick 0; Darmstadt 98 1, Arminia Bielefeld 1; Cologne 1, Bayern Munich 1; Stuttgart 1, Werder Bremen 1; Hamburg 5, Borussia Dortmund 0; Fortuna Dusseldorf 3, Duisburg 0; Nuremberg 0, Schalke 04 2; Hertha 1, Borussia Mönchengladbach 0.

HUNGARIAN: Ujpest Dozsa 7, Dunaujvaros 1; Raba Eto 1, Budapest Honved 1; Tatabanya 1, MTK 0; Salgotarjan 2, Csepel 1; Diosgyoer 6, Szombathely 1; PECS 2, Videoton 1; Zalaegerszeg 3, Vasas 1; Ferencvaros 1, Bekescsaba 1.

ITALIAN: Ascoli 0, Lazio 0; Atalanta 0, Perugia 2; Avellino 0, Catanzaro 0; Fiorentina 1, Bologna 0; Inter Milan 2, Napoli 0; Juventus 1, AC Milan 0; L R Vicenza 0, Verona 0; Roma 0, Torino 4.

PORTUGUESE: Boavista 0, Benfica 1; Sporting Lisbon 0, Porto 0; Estoril 1, Viseu 0; Famalicao 1, Beira Mar 3; Guimaraes 0, Barreirense 0; Varzim 1, Braga 0; Setubal 0, Maritimo 0.

Weekend results and tables

First division

Arsenal	4	Ipswich	1
Aston Villa	1	Manchester C	1
Bolton	0	Coventry	0
Derby	4	Wolverhampton	1
Liverpool	1	Leeds	1
Manchester U	1	Southampton	1
Middlesbrough	0	Bristol C	0
Norwich	2	Tottenham	2
Nottingham F	0	Everton	0
QP Rangers	0	Chelsea	0
West Bromwich	1	Birmingham	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	13	10	2	1	36	6	22
Everton	13	7	6	0	16	6	20
West Bromwich	13	7	4	2	28	13	18
Nottm F	13	5	8	0	15	8	18
Arsenal	13	6	4	3	25	14	16
Manchester C	13	5	6	2	22	15	16
Manchester U	13	5	6	2	20	19	16
Coventry	13	5	5	3	17	18	15
Tottenham	13	5	5	3	16	23	15
Aston Villa	13	4	5	4	13	13	13
Bristol C	13	5	3	5	15	16	13
Leeds	13	4	4	5	23	19	13
Norwich	13	3	6	4	25	25	12
Middlesbrough	13	4	3	6	17	17	11
Q P Rangers	13	3	5	5	10	14	11
Derby	13	4	3	6	16	29	11
Ipswich	13	4	2	7	14	19	10
Southampton	13	2	6	5	14	19	10
Bolton	13	3	4	6	18	26	10
Chelsea	13	2	4	7	13	21	8
Wolverhampton	13	3	0	10	11	26	6
Birmingham	13	0	3	10	7	25	3

Second division

Bristol R	2	Newcastle	0
Burnley	2	Crystal Palace	1
Cambridge U	3	Orient	1
Cardiff	1	Charlton	4
Luton	0	Leicester	1
Millwall	2	Oldham	3
Sheffield U	0	Brighton	1
Sunderland	0	Stoke	1
West Ham	3	Preston	1
Wrexham	3	Notts Co	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stoke	13	8	4	1	18	9	20
West Ham	13	7	3	3	27	14	17
Crystal Palace	13	6	5	2	20	11	17
Charlton	13	6	4	3	23	13	16
Bristol R	13	7	2	4	23	17	16
Fulham	13	7	2	4	17	13	16
Burnley	13	6	4	3	20	18	16
Brighton	13	6	2	5	21	18	14
Wrexham	13	4	6	3	13	9	14
Sunderland	13	5	4	4	16	17	14
Newcastle	13	5	4	4	13	14	14
Luton	13	5	3	5	22	15	13
Notts Co	13	5	3	5	17	25	13
Cambridge U	13	3	6	4	11	11	12
Sheffield U	13	4	3	6	18	19	11
Leicester	13	3	5	5	10	12	11
Oldham	13	4	3	6	17	23	11
Orient	13	4	2	7	14	17	10
Blackburn	13	3	4	6	14	21	10
Cardiff	13	4	2	7	17	31	10
Preston	13	1	4	8	18	30	6
Millwall	13	1	3	9	9	26	5

Third division

Blackpool	0	Sheffield W	1
Brentford	3	Oxford U	0
Chesterfield	3	Chester	1
Exeter	3	Tranmere	0
Gillingham	2	Swansea	1
Hull	4	Watford	0
Lincoln	0	Mansfield	1
Peterborough	2	Bury	2
Shrewsbury	0	Carlisle	0
Swindon	1	Southend	0
Walsall	0	Rotherham	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shrewsbury	16	8	7	1	19	10	23
Watford	16	11	0	5	37	21	22
Swansea	16	9	3	4	32	22	21
Gillingham	16	6	8	2	21	14	20
Swindon	16	8	2	6	20	17	18
Chester	16	7	4	5	21	20	18
Southend	16	6	5	5	25	17	17
Carlisle	16	4	9	3	16	11	17
Chesterfield	16	6	5	5	23	21	17
Colchester	16	5	7	4	19	20	17
Sheffield W	16	5	7	4	15	18	17
Exeter	16	6	4	6	20	17	16
Plymouth	15	6	4	5	21	19	16
Rotherham	16	6	4	6	17	17	16
Blackpool	16	7	2	7	15	22	16
Hull	16	5	5	6	23	19	15
Walsall	16	5	5	6	26	24	15
Peterborough	16	4	7	5	19	25	15
Bury	16	3	9	5	18	21	15
Oxford U	16	3	7	6	13	21	13
Mansfield	15	3	6	6	17	21	12
Brentford	15	5	1	10	14	23	11
Tranmere	16	2	6	7	18	27	10
Lincoln	16	1	3	12	9	35	5

Fourth division

Aldershot	2	Grimsby	0
Barnsley	3	Wimbledon	1
Bournemouth	1	Torquay	0
Doncaster	2	Bradford C	0
Hereford	2	Halifax	2
Huddersfield	1	York	0
Northampton	3	Newport	1
Portsmouth	3	Darlington	0
Port Vale	2	Hartlepool	0
Rochdale	2	Crewe	1
Scunthorpe	0	Reading	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Reading	16	10	4	2	30	13	24
Wimbledon	16	10	4	2	39	18	24
Barnsley	16	8	6	2	32	18	22
Grimsby	16	8	4	4	26	15	20
Portsmouth	16	9	2	5	26	16	20
Aldershot	16	6	7	3	21	14	19
Bournemouth	16	7	4	5	17	10	18
Torquay	16	8	2	6	20	20	18
Stockport	16	6	5	5	24	17	17
Northampton	16	6	5	5	26	30	17
Wigan	16	7	3	6	15	15	17
Hartlepool	16	6	5	5	21	25	17
Hereford	16	5	6	5	19	14	16
Port Vale	16	5	6	5	25	25	16
York	16	6	3	7	15	22	15
Huddersfield	16	6	3	7	17	19	15
Scunthorpe	16	5	4	7	16	19	14
Newport	16	4	5	7	20	25	13
Doncaster	16	4	5	7	19	25	13
Darlington	16	4	4	8	16	30	12
Bradford C	16	5	2	9	30	30	12
Crewe	16	3	6	7	17	30	12
Rochdale	16	2	6	8	11	29	10
Halifax	16	1	5	12	10	31	5

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen	1	Dundee U	0
Celtic	1	Motherwell	2
Hibernian	1	H of Midlothian	2
Partick	1	Rangers	0
St Mirren	0	Morton	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dundee Utd	12	5	5	2	15	9	15
Aberdeen	12	5	3	4	23	14	13
Celtic	12	6	1	5	21	16	13
Hibernian	12	4	5	3	13	12	13
Partick	12	5	3	4	13	12	13
Rangers	12	3	6	3	13	11	12
St Mirren	12	5	2	5	12	12	12
Hearts	12	4	4	4	14	19	12
Morton	12	3	5	4	13	16	11
Motherwell	12	3	0	9	10	25	6

Scottish first division

Dumbarton	1	Clydebank	2
Dundee	1	St Johnstone	1
Hamilton	2	Airdrieonians	0
Kilmarnock	1	Ayr	2
Montrose	3	Arbroath	0
Queen of South	3	Clyde	0
Raith R	1	Stirling	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dundee	15	10	4	1	35	7	24
Clydebank	15	9	2	4	36	27	20
Ayr	15	8	3	4	27	21	19
Dumbarton	15	5	7	3	20	11	17
Clyde	15	7	3	5	27	21	17
Airdrieonians	15	6	4	5	27	20	16
Kilmarnock	15	5	6	4	25	18	16
Hamilton	15	6	4	5	22	24	16
Raith	15	5	4	6	34	22	14
Montrose	15	4	6	5	31	32	14
Stirling	15	5	4	6	16	23	14
St Johnstone	15	1	7	7	10	21	9
Queen of Sth	15	3	3	9	14	32	9
Arbroath	15	1	3	11	12	35	5

Scottish second division

Albion	2	Stranraer	1
Alloa	2	Stenhousemuir	1
Cowdenbeath	1	Dunfermline	1
E Stirlingshire	1	Falkirk	1
Forfar	2	Brechin	2
Queen's Park	1	East Fife	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dunfermline	15	8	6	1	31	17	22
Falkirk	15	9	3	3	30	9	21
Berwick	15	8	4	3	34	20	20
Cowdenbeath	15	7	3	5	34	25	17
Stranraer	15	8	1	6	18	18	17
East Fife	15	6	4	5	21	20	16
Forfar	15	4	6	5	20	23	14
Alloa	15	5	4	6	19	24	14
Queens Park	15	5	3	7	21	19	13
Brechin	15	5	7	3	25	27	13
E Stirling	15	4	5	6	21	23	13
Meadowbank	15	3	5	7	21	21	11
Albion	15	1	8	6	20	27	10
Stenhousemuir	15	4	1	10	14	27	9

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round: AP Leamington 0, Hednesford 0; Barking 3, Bedford 1; Bath 1, Worcester 1; Billingham Synth 0, Blyth Spartans 1; Cheltenham 1, Yeovil 2; Chorley 4, Yorkshire Amateurs 2; Dagenham 0, Irthlingboro Diamonds 0; Droylsden 3, Goole 0; Dudley Town 0, Worksop 1; Edgware 0, Barnet 1; Gateshead 1, Workington 1; Gorleston 2, Enfield 6; Gravesend 3, Eastbourne United 1; Hendon 1, Hitchin Town 3; Hillingdon 3, Tooting and Mitcham 1; Kettering 1, Boston United 3; March Town 2, Southall and Ealing Boro 1; Margate 1, Woking 7; Merthyr Tydfil 2, Minehead 0; Morecambe 3, Harwich 1; Mossley 1, Northwich Victoria 0; Southport 0, Nuneaton 2; Matlock 3; Spennymoor 0, Runcorn 0; Stafford Rangers 2, Redditch 1; Sutton United 0, Dartford 2; Taunton 0, Weymouth 3; Waterlooville 1, Maidstone 2; Wealdstone 1, Kempston Rovers 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Telford 0, Atherstone 0; Witney Town 2, Bridgend 2. First division, north: Alvechurch 1, Corby 0; Banbury 1, Burton Albion 1; Barry 1, Bromsgrove 2; Bedworth 1, Milton Keynes 1; Gloucester 3, Wellingborough 0; Oswestry 0, King's Lynn 2; Stourbridge 3, Kidderminster 2; Tamworth 4, Grantham 3. First division, south: Addlestone 1, Trowbridge 3; Andover 1, Ashford 1; Aylesbury 3, Dunstable 0; Basingstoke 2, Folkestone/Shepway 1; Chelmsford 2, Gosport 3; Dover 0, Poole 0; Salisbury 1, Canterbury 0; Tonbridge 0, Hounslow 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City 1, Altrincham 1; Frickley 6, South Liverpool 0; Lancaster 4, Burton 1; Macclesfield 1, Netherfield 1; Mossley 2, Gainsborough 0.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Alton 5, Redhill 0; Burnham 5, Harefield 4; Chalfont St Peter 0, Uxbridge 0; Fleet 0, Grays 1; Haringey 5, Billericay 3; Hoddesdon 0, Windsor 1; Ruislip Manor 1, Dorking 1; Welling 3, Marlow 1.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preliminary round: Old Cholmeleians 2, Old Wykehamists 2.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bexley GS 3, Springhead 3; Sutton Manor HS 2, Sutton United FC Youth XI 5; Westminster 0, St Edmund's, Canterbury 0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Ashington 3, Whitley Bay 2; Tow Law 1, Bishop Auckland 0; Evenwood 2, Shildon 3; Crook 1, Durham City 0; Ferryhill 0, Consett 3; North Shields 2, Whitby 1. Cup: First round: Penrith 1, South Bank 4.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshalton Athletic 3, Leytonstone 1; Hayes 0, Staines Town 0; Oxford City 0, Boreham Wood 1; Slough Town 3, Kingstonian 1; Tilbury 2, Dulwich Hamlet 0; Walthamstow Avenue 1, Leatherhead 3; Wycombe Wanderers 0, Croydon 0. First division: Cromley 4, Wembley 0; Chesham United 1, Finchley 0; Clapton 3, Hertford Town 4; Epsom and Ewell 4, St Albans City 0; Hampton 4, Barwick and Parkeston 0; Harrow Borough 1, Bishop's Stortford 1; Ilford 0, Maidenhead United 5; Walton and Hersham 4, Aveley 1; Ware 1, Horsham 2; Wokingham Town 2, Harlow Town 1. Second division: Camberley Town 2, Epping Town 2; Cheshunt 1, Rainham Town 0; Farnborough Town 2, Tring Town 1; Feltham 2, Willesden 0; Hornchurch 1, Letchworth Garden City 1; Hungerford Town 1, Hemel Hempstead 3; Molesey 3, Egham Town 1.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Aldenhamians 4, Old Wellingburians 3; Old Brentwoods 1, Old Carthusians 1; Old Etonians 4, Old Salopians 3; Old Foresters 3, Lancing Old Boys 1; Old Harrovians 3, Old Bradfieldians 0; Old Malvernians 1, Old Chigwellians 2.

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: F. Worthington (Bolton Wanderers), G. Ryan (Norwich City), 11; K. Dalglish (Liverpool), R. Latchford (Everton), 10; C. Regis (West Bromwich Albion), F. Stapleton (Arsenal), 8; L. Brady (Arsenal), A. Gowling (Bolton Wanderers), J. Greenhoff (Manchester United), E. MacDougall (Southampton), G. Owen (Manchester City), 7.

SECOND DIVISION: B. Robson (West Ham United), 13; B. Stein (Luton Town), 10; A. Bruce (Preston), P. Randall (Bristol Rovers), 9.

THIRD DIVISION: R. Jenkins (Watford), 16; I. Edwards (Chester), 14; F. Binney (Plymouth), 13; L. Blissett (Watford), 12; R. James (Swansea), 11; J. Charles (Swansea), 10.

FOURTH DIVISION: A. Cork (Wimbledon), 13; T. Lee (Stockport), 11; P. Earles (Reading), 10; J. Hemmerman (Portsmouth), 9.

FA VASE: First round replays: Ampthill 0, Histon 2; Heybridge Swifts 0, Leyton-Wingate 1; Kew Association 1, Sun Sports 0; Littlehampton 0, First Tower 2; Ringmer 0, Faversham 4; Yate 1, Forest Green 3.

SPORT

Athletics

Five drug takers are banned for life

Rhodes, Nov 5.—Nadia Tkacenko, the Russian world record holder in the pentathlon, is among five athletes who have been banned for life by the European Athletics Association for failing anabolic steroid tests at the European championships in Prague in September, EAA officials said today. In addition to Miss Tkacenko, who won the gold medal in Prague, the EAA named three other Russians and a Bulgarian who have been disqualified for taking body-building anabolic steroid drugs.

They are Jekaterina Gordijenko, of the Soviet Union, who was fifth in the pentathlon, Yevgenyi Mironov, of the Soviet Union and second in the men's shot, Vasilyi Jersov, of the Soviet Union and fifth in the men's javelin, and Elena Stoyanova, of Bulgaria, fifth in the women's shot. Although the ban is for life, the International Amateur Athletic Federation rules say that a national federation can apply to reinstate an athlete after 18 months.

There was strong support among IAAF members present at the council meeting, however, that the ban should last at least two years in order to prevent the guilty competitors from competing at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Leonid Khomenkov, the president of the Russian Athletics Federation who is in Rhodes, protested against the bans, decided by an 8—6 majority, and said the question ought to have been decided ultimately by the IAAF.

But Adrian Paulen, the president of the IAAF, said the Russians were wrong and the matter was entirely a European one, he said the EAA has acted correctly. There was no official condemnation of the athletes or countries involved when the council officials announced the decision by distributing a revised result sheet.

Arthur Gold, the president of the EAA, said: "The argument is not against five individuals. What we are fighting for is the health and honesty of our sport." Mr Gold pointed out that the majority of European federations were now carrying out regular tests for doping at domestic meetings including the Russians, who had announced they had held 18 such tests in the past 12 months and disqualified five athletes for doping offences.

As a result of the disqualifications at the European championships, Margit Papp, of Hungary, has been awarded the gold medal in the pentathlon, with Burlinde Pollack, of East Germany, taking the silver and her compatriot, Kristine Nitzche, the bronze. In the men's shot, Aleksandr Barysnikov, of the Soviet Union, is promoted to second place and Wolfgang Schmidt, of East Germany, takes the bronze.

Mr Khomenkov, cited an example of a woman athlete being banned for life in 1957 when found guilty of doping. "At the time, doping investigations were hardly known to the rest of the world", he said.

Mr Paulen added that the pole vault world record by Mike Tulley, of the United States, "is unlikely to be ratified". He said that when the record of 5.71 metres was set last spring, "the bar fell almost simultaneously with the athlete's landing, but the officials ruled it valid".

The conference also announced several international track meetings for 1979. The Pan-American Games will take place from August 7 to 14 in Puerto Rico, the junior international between United States and the Soviet Union will be held on June 23 and 24 in the United States. The senior version will take place in Tbiliski on August 11 and 12.—AP and UPI.

Racing

Absalom eases Jarvises' misery

By Michael Seely

Breaking out of the stalls as if jet propelled, Absalom made every yard of the running in the Vernon's Sprint Cup at Haydock Park on Saturday. Both Sanedtki and Vaigly Great threw out determined challenges, but Taffy Thomas and Absalom, racing up the favourite strip of ground against the stands' rails, refused to be denied and withstood the prolonged attack of Sanedtki to win by threequarters of a length. Vaigly Great finished third, Private Line fourth and Boldboy fifth.

"It is too early to think about retiring Boldboy yet", Dick Hern said. "At eight years of age he must be coming to the end of the road. But this was a better Vernon's than last year and we were up against some fast horses who love the ground. And with another furlong to travel Boldboy would have been in the frame."

One of the best moments of the afternoon came when Jimmy Lindley presented Boldboy's rider, William Carson, with the Wilfred Sherman trophy for the champion jockey of 1978. Carson is a natural winner and a born extrovert who enjoys every moment of his crowded life. Clowning and joking, he revelled in the situation as he posed for the photographers. "Willie never knows when he is beat", Major Hearn said. "He's come from impossible positions to win race after race this season." In an industry where so much money is at stake and so many temptations are rife, Carson's inflexible determination and will to win are an example to us all. He is one of racing's best ambassadors.

Ryan and Jean Jarvis have long been respected as one of the most professional and knowledgeable husband and wife teams engaged in the sport. During the past 20 years a steady stream of well backed winners has flowed from their yard at Phantom House, Newmarket.

And a lifetime of experience had convinced them that Absalom was a top-class sprinter. But, like Peter Walwyn, Jarvis's stable has been stricken with a virus infection for most of the season. Absalom was one of the sufferers and this sturdy grey signalled his return to form when beating a field of useful handicappers under 10 st at the Ebor meeting. As a result of this victory he was strongly fancied in the Ayr Gold Cup, won by Vaigly Great.

"Nothing went right in that race", Mrs Jarvis said. "First of all he fly-jumped at the start and lost ground. And then Absalom was badly hampered two furlongs from home." But that run in itself was not sufficient to account for Absalom's starting price of 20-1. For twice since then Absalom has disappointed, first in the Diadem Stakes at Ascot and again behind Spence Bay in the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket.

Amazingly Absalom's victory gave the stable only its fourteenth success of the year. Jarvis's horses have been affected with what is loosely known as "the virus" since the start of the season. "They all looked magnificent in March", Mrs Jarvis said. "And Lambkin ran a splendid race when second to Spanish Issue at Kempton. But since then the three-year-old has run badly in his only other three races."

The Jarvises reiterated that they had had the best veterinary advice in the country and constant help from the Equine Research Centre. But all these eminent authorities seem powerless to identify whichever strain of virus it is or even to suggest how long the infection is going to last. "Several of our horses have been throwing up the most alarming amount of muck and mucus", the trainer's wife continues. "We have rushed the samples down to the laboratories straight away, but as yet the bacteria has not been identified."

Walwyn, the master of Seven Barrows, is equally concerned about the situation. At Newmarket on Saturday Walwyn saddled Proven to win six of his last seven starts by just getting the better of Swell Fellow in the Irish Sweeps Autumn handicap.

"You just don't know where you are with this virus", Walwyn said. "Until the end of July I'd had 60 winners. Since then I've had eight or nine." The former champion trainer went on to point out that the Equine Research Centre had sent a man to see him in September who took swabs and blood tests. "I've never even heard the results", Walwyn said.

"The Levy Board has set aside money to be spent on these projects", Walwyn concluded. "I know that the Research Centre is doing everything in its power. But it would be worth their while to concentrate on two or three stables in the Newmarket area."

STATE OF GOING (official): Leicester: Firm. Lingfield Park: Hurdles, firm; steeplechase, hard. Tomorrow: Lingfield Park, firm. Sedgefield: Firm. Hereford: hard.

Form upset by Mac Diarmida

From a Special Correspondent
Laurel, Maryland, Nov 5

Mac Diarmida, an unfashionably bred colt who was a very moderate performer in his early days when racing on dirt, gained his twelfth success in 13 outings since he was switched to the turf when taking the Washington DC International here on Saturday. He won by a head and three lengths from Tiller and Waya, thus completely reversing the form of his only defeat on a turf course in the Man O'War Stakes at Belmont on October 7.

In that race, run over a furlong less than the International, Mac Diarmida had chased the leader, Noble Dancer, until taking over with three furlongs to run, only to weaken in the closing stages and finish third, one length and three-quarters and two lengths and three-quarters behind Waya and Tiller.

This time, Jean Cruguet, the French-born jockey who had ridden him throughout his career, drove Mac Diarmida forward on the final turn so that he was one of a group of five all pressing Noble Dancer as the Norwegian-owned leader straightened for home.

Cruguet pushed Mac Diarmida into the lead and quickly drove him clear in what turned out to be the decisive move. Tiller ran on strongly but still had a head to make up at the line. Waya, who started favourite, came from well behind to take third place from Trillion, who was not at ease on the tight turns, inside the final furlong.

Noble Dancer, Stone, who ran rather freely in the early stages, and Overskate, whose participation had been in doubt after his foot had been pricked when being shoed, all finished close behind. A little under seven lengths covered the first seven. Only Frere Basile, who had been coughing earlier in the week, dropped out of the race, finishing five lengths behind the rest.

WASHINGTON DC INTERNATIONAL (£62,500: 1½m)

Mac Diarmida, br c, by Minnesota Mac—Flying Tammie by Tim Tam (Dr J. M. Toraney), 5-8-8 ..... J. Cruguet 1

Tiller, ch g, by Herbager—Chappaquiddick by Relic (W. H. Perry), 4-9-1 ..... J. Fell 2

Waya, b f, by Faraway Son—War Path by Blue Prince (D. Wildenstein), 4-8-12 ..... A. Cordero, Jun 3

ALSO RAN: Trillion (4th), Noble Dancer, Stone, Overskate, Frere Basile. 8 ran.

PARI-MUTUEL (including $3 stake): Win, $11.60; places, 6.20, 6.60; show, 3.40, 3.60, 2.80; correct order, forecast, 46.80. F. S. Schulhofer. Hd, 3l. 2min 27sec.

Bellypha strolls away from his rivals

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Nov 5

The decision of Alec Head to race Bellypha in yesterday's Prix Thomas Bryon at St-Cloud instead of in the William Hill Futurity a week earlier turned out to be completely justified, as the colt romped home in the group three event by four lengths. Second past the post was Sharpman, who finished ahead of Water Lily, Thalie Dancer, Distant Bells, and the English-trained Saher.

Jackie Taillard, deputizing for Frederick Head, who was in Washington to partner Frere Basile, always had Bellypha well placed during the seven-and-a-half-furlong contest. Until the straight, most of the pace had been cut out by Water Lily from Bellypha, Thalie Dancer, Lannigar, and Sharpman, with Saher and Robert Street at the tail of the field.

Bellypha challenged Water Lily two furlongs from the line, and then proceeded to draw farther and farther away from his rivals. The final winning distance could have been greatly extended, and Sharpman held second place from Water Lily, who ran on again near the finish, by half a length.

Later in the afternoon Taillard landed the Prix de la Gaillarderie on Pink Valley. Last month he won the group three Prix de Flore on North Sea and these wins, all for the Head family, are thoroughly deserved by Taillard, who is one of France's most underestimated jockeys.

PRIX THOMAS BRYON (Group III: 2-y-o: £11,111: 7½f)

Bellypha, gr c by Lyphard—Belga (J. Wertheimer) 8-11 ..... J. Taillard 1

Sharpman, ch c by Sharpen Up—Miss Manon (Sir E. Clore) 8-11 ..... P. Paquet 2

Water Lily, br f by Riverman—First Bloom (Sir R. McAlpine) 8-11 ..... A. Gibert 3

ALSO RAN: Thalie Dancer (4th), Distant Bells, Saher, Historian, Goodmor, Lannigar. 9 ran.

PARI-MUTUEL: win, 10.60; places, 2.00, 1.20, 1.20. A. Head. 4l, ½l. 1min 34sec.

Lingfield Park NH programme

1.30 TROJAN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,030: 3m)

3 31130-2 Toureen, J. Gifford, 6-11-2 ..... Mr M. Robinson 7
5 30101-5 Shanes Castle, J. Duffy, 11-10-0 .....
6 004-p03 Welsh Dresser, H. O'Neill, 7-10-0 ..... Mr L. McKie 7
7 p0-14 Landing Party, R. Ledger, 6-10-0 ..... Mrs N. Ledger 7

1-4 Toureen, 5-1 Welsh Dresser, 8-1 Landing Party.

2.0 TOWER HURDLE (Novices: £1,459: 2m)

201 103221 Living For Kicks (D), W. Musson, 4-12-0 ..... B. McGarrigle 7
203 0030- Best Boy, J. Gifford, 5-11-4 ..... R. Champion
205 Black Susan, Rex Carter, 10-11-4 ..... P. Howling 7
208 0 Long Story, J. O'Donoghue, 6-11-4 ..... G. Enright
211 p- Primer, D. Morley, 6-11-1 ..... B. R. Davies
213 02-13-13 Gaelic God, Miss A. Sinclair, 4-11-0 ..... R. Rowell
214 pu- Hot Tramp, J. Bridger, 4-11-0 ..... J. Suthern

11-8 Living For Kicks, 3-1 Best Boy, 5-1 Gaelic God, 8-1 Primer, 10-1 Long Story, 10-1 Black Susan, 25-1 Hot Tramp.

2.30 HARROW HURDLE (Handicap: £1,318: 2½m)

303 b-11121 Staccato (D), D. Morley, 5-11-10 ..... B. R. Davies
304 20-1C13 Croome, N. Gaselee, 8-11-7 ..... M. Floyd
305 240032- Genovese, D. Grissell, 6-10-5 ..... Mrs D. Grissell
306 0:012-3 Three Musketeer's (D), R. Stubbs, 5-10-5 ..... M. Murphy
308 412332 Jack Jiggs, B. Wise, 6-10-1 ..... K. Davies 7
309 pp0ccp- Feud, A. Watts, 7-10-0 ..... C. Kinane 7
311 4f2f00- Certainly John, M. Goswell, 7-10-0 ..... M. Barnam 7

312 0-00011 Red Ambion (C), A. Davison, 6-10-0 ..... G. Gracey 7
315 030310- Bufoji (D), R. Ledger, 5-10-0 ..... Mrs N. Ledger 7

11-4 Staccato, 4-1 Croome, 5-1 Three Musketeers, 13-2 Red Ambion, 8-1 Jack Jiggs, 10-1 Genovese, 12-1 Bufoji, 14-1 Certainly John, 16-1 Feud.

3.0 DUNGEON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £775: 2m)

402 3002-03 Bold Saint, L. Bowman, 6-11-7 ..... R. Rowe 7
405 p-4ff Holly Hill, T. Palmer, 10-11-7 ..... Mr P. Palmer
407 340-u22 Nord, J. Gifford, 7-11-7 ..... H. Davies 4
408 3pr Posy Burn, Mrs J. French, 9-11-7 ..... Mrs S. French

1-3 Nord, 7-2 Bold Saint, 12-1 Posy Burn, 14-1 Holly Hill.

3.30 NEASDEN HURDLE (Handicap: £972: 2m)

501 121102 Heluan (D), D. Morley, 5-12-0 ..... B. R. Davies
506 11-0310 Bridstow, G. Balding, 5-10-1 ..... R. Linley
507 223043- Master Thief (D), J. Welch, 7-10-0 ..... P. O'Brien 4

4-6 Heluan, 9-4 Bridstow, 4-1 Master Thief.

3.45 PARK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,671: 2m)

6 202u2-1 Star of the Arctic (D), D. Morley, 7-10-12 ..... B. R. Davies
(Walks over)

• Doubtful runner

Lingfield Park NH selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Toureen. 2.0 Living For Kicks. 2.30 Staccato. 3.0 Nord. 3.30 Heluan.

Leicester programme

1.15 FLECKNEY STAKES (2-y-o: Maiden fillies: £1,185: 6f)

1 00 Acton Mirage, R. Griffiths, 8-11 ..... J. Reid 18
6 000-3 Easter Girl, M. Jarvis, 8-11 ..... R. Raymond 13
9 00 Golden Zipper, P. Metcalfe, 8-11 ..... P. Madden 14
10 04 Hannah's Bar, G. Balding, 8-11 ..... R. Weaver 3
11 La Nouquine, G. Hunter, 8-11 ..... J. Lynch 7
13 000 Miss Thonouri, D. Thom, 8-11 ..... A. Bond 8
14 Mouzose, R. Adam, 8-11 ..... C. Moss 19
16 040000 Nelly Ayre (B), Denys Smith, 8-11 ..... P. Kelleher 12
21 0 Ponombre, P. Walwyn, 8-11 ..... P. Eddery 10
22 0 Quizzical Miss, P. Makin, 8-11 ..... M. L. Thomas 6
25 00 Raglair, P. M. Taylor, 8-11 ..... T. Rogers 1
26 000400 Sally's Silver, G. Blum, 8-11 ..... G. Duffield 6
28 Schweppeshire Lass, H. Price, 8-11 ..... B. Taylor 5
30 240023 Song of Gold, W. Wightman, 8-11 ..... S. Wooller 7 16
31 0000 Splendid Girlie, J. Haine, 8-11 ..... P. Winter 7 9
32 0003 Swoptham, R. Akehurst, 8-11 ..... G. Baxter 17
33 00 Sweetheart Girl, F. Wiles, 8-11 ..... R. Still 11
34 Tick Tock, P. Walwyn, 8-11 ..... F. Morby 4
36 00 Wesscam, J. Dunlop, 8-11 ..... W. Carson 15

11-4 Song of Gold, 7-2 Swoptham, 9-2 Easter Girl, 6-1 Hannah's Bar, 8-1 Schweppeshire Lass, 10-1 Tick Tock, 14-1 others.

1.45 TURN POST STAKES (2-y-o: £757: 1m)

1 040 Newfarm Boy, P. Cole, 8-11 ..... G. Baxter 11
2 000003 Our Birthday, P. Mitchell, 8-11 ..... G. Duffield 7
3 000000 Spanish Air, M. Salaman, 8-11 ..... R. Curant 9
6 000 The Stirrer, C. Nelson, 8-11 ..... T. Rogers 2
10 003 Grange Hill Lady (B), P. Cole, 8-8 ..... W. Carson 3
11 030330 Hot Lips Moll, W. Marshall, 8-8 ..... P. Perkins 4
13 000002 Jubilee Dancer (B), K. Bridgwater, 8-8 ..... C. Moss 8
14 00032 Nickadventure, R. Hannon, 8-8 ..... P. Eddery 6
16 4044 Pomegranite, E. Reavey, 8-8 ..... J. Lynch 1
18 004034 Star Lady, K. Ivory, 8-8 ..... A. Kimberley 5
21 000 West Mon, W. Marshall, 8-8 ..... R. Marshall 10

2-1 Nickadventure, 5-1 Jubilee Dancer, 4-1 Grange Hill Lady, 13-2 Our Birthday, 10-1 Hot Lips Moll, 12-1 others.

2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,934: 7f)

1 314233 The Souk, P. Cole, 9-7 ..... G. Baxter 4
5 014004 Honiara (B), P. Cole, 8-11 ..... S. Eccles 3 1
6 010000 Barulia, R. Vibert, 8-10 ..... J. Reid 2
8 001040 Saucy Melody, W. Wightman, 8-8 ..... S. Wooller 7 8
10 000003 King Rams (B), Doug Smith, 8-6 ..... W. Carson 10
13 20303 Singapore Star, W. O'Gorman, 8-0 ..... J. Lynch 7
19 000000 Haverhill Lad, A. Goodwill, 7-10 ..... A. Mercer 5 6
20 030300 Ung Yappa, J. Bethell, 7-7 ..... K. Darley 3 5
21 100004 Belbellof, R. Hannon, 7-7 ..... R. Fox 11
22 012100 Bendor, M. Tate, 7-7 ..... P. O'Leary 3
23 0000030 Sechs Glocken, P. Mitchell, 7-7 ..... W. R. Swinburn 7 9
25 000000 Mick's Throwout (B), B. Richmond, 7-7 ..... M. Wigham 12

100-30 Singapore Star, 4-1 Honiara, 9-2 King Rams, 11-2 The Souk, 7-1 Belbellof, 10-1 Saucy Melody, 14-1 others.

2.45 GUMLEY HANDICAP (£1,526: 1¼m)

4 111104 Leopard's Rock (D), J. Dunlop, 4-8-11 ..... W. Carson 8
6 041403 Pledge (D), H. Candy, 5-8-7 ..... J. Finlayson 4
8 112031 Hardy Turk, C. Thornton, 7-8-6 ..... J. Bleasdale 6
9 302330 English Export (D), Denys Smith, 4-8-4 ..... P. Eddery 10
11 10-21 Water Colour, M. Tate, 9-8-0 ..... P. O'Leary 5
12 133003 United (CD), M. Haynes, 5-7-13 ..... J. Lynch 13
13 00000-0 Firesilk (D), G. Balding, 7-7-8 .....
15 040022 Reclamation, J. Stevens, 4-7-8 ..... R. Fox 8
17 043030 Gold Claim (C), M. Salaman, 6-7-7 ..... N. Howe 5 7
18 200300 Iver (B,D), R. Akehurst, 7-7-7 ..... D. McKay 16
23 400400 Frassh (D), B. Lunness, 5-7-7 ..... W. R. Swinburn 3
25 330002 Brancaster (D), J. Cann, 4-7-7 ..... C. Rodrigues 14
26 200100 Paralus (D), B. Richmond, 4-7-7 ..... M. Wigham 9
31 000200 Ascot Royale (C), R. Hollinshead, 7-7-7 ..... K. Darley 3 1
33 1-00000 Hit the Roof (D), R. Whitaker, 4-7-7 ..... M. L. Thomas 11
34 3-03000 Hamish (D), G. P.-Gordon, 7-7-7 ..... J. Hoyland 7 15

5-2 Hardy Turk, 7-2 Leopard's Rock, 4-1 Pledge, 5-1 Reclamation, 8-1 English Export, 12-1 Brancaster, 16-1 others.

3.15 WYSALL STAKES (3-y-o: £998: 1¼m)

1 0113 Music By Hand (D), L. Cumani, 9-10 ..... G. Baxter 1
3 31010 Rifle Green, J. Dunlop, 8-9 ..... R. Muddle 5 2
5 400000 Sandor, W. Wightman, 8-6 ..... S. Wooller 7 2
8 231240 Bonandra, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-4 ..... A. Bond 6
13 20-0 Brenans Glen, H. Price, 8-3 ..... W. Carson 11
15 4-32032 Brigade of Guards, Denys Smith, 8-3 ..... P. Kelleher 4
14 002004 Emilia, H. Wragg, 8-3 ..... P. Eddery 10
16 000040 Nusaro, A. Pitt, 8-3 ..... J. Blanks 8
20 02-0000 Sunday Morning, A. Johnson, 8-3 ..... T. Rogers 9
21 1230-00 Aileens Gift, M. McCourt, 8-2 ..... R. Curant 8
24 00-0000 Monjansyr (B), H. Ford, 8-0 ..... K. Leason 7

11-4 Music By Hand, 7-2 Brigade of Guards, 5-1 Rifle Green, 13-2 Emilia, 7-1 Bonandra, 10-1 Brenans Glen, 12-1 others.

3.45 NOVEMBER HANDICAP (3-y-o: Apprentices: £1,066: 6f)

4 103210 Mai Pussy (B,D), B. Hanbury, 9-6 ..... S. Young 5 11
6 000002 Redding Ridge (B), P. Cole, 9-3 ..... P. D'Arcy 1
8 310004 Oh Simmie, R. Hollinshead, 8-13 ..... A. Haynes 12
10 123431 Countess Virginia (D), R. Hannon, 8-8 ..... C. Peerless 5 14
13 44020u Setmark (B), G. Toft, 8-5 ..... S. Lawes 5 9
14 220000 Katie Gay (B), P. Cole, 8-3 ..... S. Raymont 6
15 004124 Prince of Spain (D), P. M. Taylor, 8-2 ..... C. Bonness 5 7
16 0-10000 Hilaclare, R. Vibert, 8-1 ..... C. Ollivier 13
19 030400 Brendan, S. Nesbitt, 7-10 ..... A. Nesbitt 5 3
20 000402 Meritous, M. Haynes, 7-9 ..... W. R. Swinburn 2
21 220301 Speedy Willow (D), J. Skilling, 7-9 ..... A. Mercer 4
23 001000 City Sound (D), G. Crossley, 7-7 ..... P. Shrimpton 5 16
27 030010 Tina's Gold, R. Hollinshead, 7-7 ..... N. Carlisle 5 5
28 000400 Small Mercy, R. Hollinshead, 7-7 ..... D. Beales 5 10
31 0000 PP Strikes Again, D. Leslie, 7-7 ..... L. Pinto 5 12
32 414400 Golden Virginian (D), V. Mitchell, 7-7 ..... W. Higgins 8

4-1 Countess Virginia, 4-1 Oh Simmie, 5-1 Mai Pussy, 6-1 Prince of Spain, 8-1 Redding Ridge, 10-1 Speedy Willow, 12-1 Meritous, 16-1 others.

Leicester selections

By our Racing Staff
1.15 Schweppeshire Lass. 1.45 Jubilee Dancer. 2.15 Singapore Star. 2.45 Reclamation. 3.15 Brenans Glen. 3.45 Katie Gay.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Easter Girl. 1.45 Hot Lips Moll. 2.15 Singapore Star. 2.45 Frassh. 3.15 Music By Hand. 3.45 Mai Pussy.

Haydock Park results

1.15: 1, Hadon (8-13); 2, Sobieski (12-1); 3, Elmanbak (10-1). 15 ran.

1.45: 1, Fair Season (15-2); 2, Black Minstrel (14-1); 3, Kithairon (14-1). Smackover 13-8 fav. 16 ran.

3.15: 1, Absalom (20-1); 2, Sanedtki (15-8 fav); 3, Vaigly Great (5-1). 14 ran.

2.45: 1, Town Sky (12-1); 2, Scissors Ring (15-2); 3, Skimwit (12-1). Recitrudo 7-2 fav. 18 ran. The Simpson Boys did not run.

3.15: 1, Maddocks Drift (5-1); 2, Unexpected (12-1); 3, Kelly's Corner (16-1). Eight Carat 3-1 fav. 19 ran.

3.45: 1, Nation Wide (5-1); 2, Ancient Briton (10-1); 3, Irish Post (12-1). Gin and Lime 13-8 fav. 14 ran. Wild Goose Chase did not run.

Newmarket

1.15: 1, The Martyr (11-2 fav); 2, My Sylvia (8-1); 3, Bengali (15-2). 15 ran.

1.45: 1, Sharifa (11-1); 2, Border Dawn (9-2 fav); 3, Spring Clump (8-1). 24 ran. Buckhurst did not run. Sandfornia (6-1) was withdrawn. Rule 4 applies to all bets. Deduction of 10p in pound.

2.15: 1, Laldheer (2-1 fav); 2, Galaxy Capricorn (8-1); 3, Carequet (25-1). 10 ran. Viking Skipper did not run.

2.45: 1, Proven (11-4 fav); 2, Swell Fellow (8-1); 3, Fluellen (8-1). 10 ran.

3.15: 1, Balacco (5-4 fav); 2, One Asma (11-2); 3, Call Me Kate (6-1). 10 ran.

3.45: 1, Catechism (4-1); 2, Bridgestones (3-1); 3, Winagu (7-1). Takarabune 5-2 fav. 7 ran.

Sandown Park NH

1.0: 1, Stonepark (evens fav); 2, Soul Music (20-1); 3, Exhibit B (3-1). 4 ran.

1.30: 1, Tingle Creek (7-2); 2, Santon Brig (7-2); 3, Party Line (11-10 fav). 4 ran. Rajmata did not run.

2.0: 1, Grand Canyon (1-3); 2, Sheer Silk (16-1); 3, Roeman (33-1). 4 ran.

2.30: So And So walked over. Prince Maynora did not run.

3.0: 1, Ballador (4-1); 2, Prince's Risk (15-2); 3, Dukery (5-2). Saran Slave 9-4 fav. 7 ran. Upton Bishop did not run.

3.30: 1, Oncle Riton (evens fav); 2, Splendid Again (5-1); 3, Bally Seal (5-2). 5 ran.

Worcester NH

1.30: 1, New Hear This (11-8 fav); 2, Aytiders (6-1); 3, Beckham (5-1). 21 ran.

2.0: 1, Regents Garden (3-1 fav); 2, Foreign Legion (14-1); 3, Finlus (14-1). 15 ran.

2.30: 1, Comly Dog It (10-1); 2, Gay Park (25-1); 3, Benevolence (14-1). Sir Gayle 11-4 fav. 25 ran.

3.0: 1, Scroggs (7-4 fav); 2, Stromboilus (3-1); 3, Governor's Last (11-2). 10 ran. Gay Tie did not run.

3.30: 1, The Champ (7-2); 2, King or Country (6-1); 3, Silver Delight (50-1). 11 ran. Nimrody did not run.

4.0: 1, Mister Oats (5-2 fav); 2, Border Gem (12-1); 3, Villo Lad (33-1). 24 ran.

Catterick Bridge NH

1.0: 1, Agrist (15-2); 2, Park Lass (6-1); 3, Barleycroft Star (2-1 fav). 15 ran.

1.30: 1, Harvest Day (5-2); 2, Paradise Flight (20-1); 3, Rathgorman (1-3). Two finished.

2.0: 1, High Tony (5-2); 2, Royal Cacador (2-1). Current Gold 6-5 fav. Two finished.

2.30: 1, Golden End (15-8 fav); 2, Meldretta (6-1); 3, Sex Heatris (7-1). 8 ran.

3.0: 1, Gintsa (2-5); 2, Buck-Hall (20-1); 3, Gleaming Flight (11-4). 5 ran.

3.30: 1, Billy Rajan (4-1); 2, Johnny Tarquin (5-4 fav); 3, Windy Mouse (25-1). 9 ran. My Noble Knight (25-1) withdrawn.

Educational

COURSES

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

POSTGRADUATE COURSES IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

Applications are invited for the following courses to be held in 1979:

DIPLOMA IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

The course, designed for those employed or interested in seeking employment in the field of International Law, will comprise two basic units, International Law and International Organisations, and a dissertation.

ENTRY QUALIFICATIONS:
A degree in Law.
Applications will also be considered from those with a degree in a discipline other than Law who are working in or might wish to work in the International Law field.

DURATION:
One academic year full-time commencing in March or three semesters part-time study.

MASTER OF LAWS COURSE IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

The course will consist of the two basic units required for the Diploma, between two and four specialised units and a substantial dissertation.

ENTRY QUALIFICATIONS:
An honours degree in Law. Persons with a pass degree in Law and satisfactory performance in the Diploma may be allowed to transfer to the LLM course.

DURATION:
One calendar year full-time, or two years' part-time study.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from:

The Academic Registrar,
The Australian National University,
Post Office Box 4, Canberra A.C.T. 2600 Australia
or,
by telephoning Canberra (062) 49.3483.

Applications should be returned by 1 February, 1979.

G. E. DICKER,
Academic Registrar.

STUDENTSHIPS

university of wales
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited for two S.R.C. CASE Studentships in the Department of Physics, one for research on the physics of the high-voltage spark in conjunction with C.E.G.B. Leatherhead, and the other for an investigation of the physical processes in pulsed neutron counters in conjunction with UKAEA, Winfrith.

Applicants should possess a good Bachelor's or Master's degree from a British University in Physics, Electrical Engineering or related subject, and will be encouraged to register for a Ph.D. degree of the University of Wales.

Further details from Professor J. Dutton, telephone: (0792) 25678, Extn. 590.

TRAINEE TEACHER of shorthand and typewriting required for well-known secretarial college in Hampstead. Please telephone or write to the College Secretary, St. Godric's College, 2 Arkwright Road, Hampstead, London NW3 6AD. Tel.: 01-435 9831.

G.C.E. DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free Prospectus—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJ4, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel. 0865 54231. 24 hours.

SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive.—Mrs. Thomset's, Oxford 721630.

G.C.E. DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free Prospectus—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJ4, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel. 0865 54231. 24 hours.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

University of Birmingham
CENTRE FOR MATERIALS SCIENCE

RESEARCH FELLOW

A vacancy exists for a research fellow (Grade 1A) on an SRC award entitled: "The electronic structure on random substitutional alloys studies by photo-emission spectroscopy and CPA theory."

The candidate will be required to prepare the materials and undertake the measurements in Birmingham and to collaborate closely with colleagues in the physics department, University of Bristol, on the interpretation of the results. The award is current and continues until February, 1981.

Applicants should possess a Ph.D. (or have recently submitted) in physics, physical metallurgy or allied subject. The salary will be in the range £3,883-£6,535, plus superannuation. Maximum starting salary will be £4,882 (under review).

Further particulars are available from Dr. R. G. Jordan, Centre for Materials Science, University of Birmingham.

Applications (three copies) should be sent to the Assistant Registrar, Science and Engineering, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, including curriculum vitae and naming three referees by Monday, 27th November, 1978.

Please quote Ref. EX4.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

University of Birmingham
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

A research fellow is required to carry out a two-year ten-month contract in the field of stretching flow of polymer solutions and multi grade motor oils, to work with Dr. D. R. Oliver. Stretching flow is a growing subject in rheology and it is hoped to show how the large stresses developed in polymer solutions assist in the lubrication process.

The appointment will begin on or before 1st January, 1979. Salary will be in the range £3,883-£6,535 plus superannuation, expected starting salary will be £4,362.

Applications (three copies), including full curriculum vitae and naming three referees with addresses and telephone numbers, should be sent to the Assistant Registrar, Science and Engineering, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, by Monday, 27th November, 1978, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Please quote Ref.: TT4.

University of Manchester

SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for SIMON RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS in any of the Social Sciences, including Law and Education, tenable during the academic session 1979/80. Values normally within the range of £3,883-£7,754 p.a. (Simon Research Fellowships) or £7,506-£9,363 p.a. (Simon Senior Research Fellowships) according to qualifications and experience.

Applications are invited for HALLSWORTH FELLOWSHIPS in advanced work in the field of Political Economy (including Industry and Public Administration). Value within the range £3,883-£11,055 p.a. according to experience and qualifications.

Further particulars and application forms (returnable by December 1st) are obtainable from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL, and enquiries about the scope of the Fellowships are welcomed. Please quote ref. 341/78/T and state for which Fellowship details are required.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003406 of 1978

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of NEW ENFIELD AUTO AUCTIONS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the winding-up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 24th day of October 1978 presented to the said Court by The Post Office, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 27th day of November 1978, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

SOLICITOR TO THE POST OFFICE, Euston Tower, 286 Euston Road, London NW1 3DP, Solicitor for the Petitioner.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 24th day of November 1978.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 CAFFIN AND COMPANY Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at World Trade Centre, Europe House, East Smithfield, London, E1 9AA, on Tuesday, the 14th day of November 1978, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this first day of November 1978.

By Order of the Board,
E. W. LEWIS,
Secretary.

TRANSFER BOOKS

CANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED
(Incorporated in Canada)
CANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED
PERPETUAL 4 PER CENT CONSOLIDATED DEBENTURE STOCK
NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY 4 PER CENT DEBENTURE STOCK
CALGARY AND EDMONTON RAILWAY
4 PER CENT DEBENTURE STOCK

In preparation for the payment of the half-yearly interest due January 1, 1979, on the above Stocks, the transfer books will be CLOSED at 3.30 p.m. on December 1, 1978, and will be REOPENED on January 2, 1979.

W. E. REEVE,
Deputy Secretary,
50 Finsbury Square,
London, EC2A 1DD.
November 6, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE SONS OF THE CLERGY

The Annual General Court of Governors will be held at 1 Dean Trench Street, Westminster, SW1P 3HB, on Thursday, 9th November, 1978, at 2.15 p.m. for election of Governors and for filling vacancies on the Court of Assistants under the Charter of King Charles II.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

TENDERS FOR GREATER LONDON BILLS

1. The Greater London Council hereby give notice that Tenders will be received at the Chief Accountant's Office (Bank Buildings), Bank of England, London, EC2R 8EU, on Monday, 13th November, at 12 noon for Greater London Bills to be issued in conformity with the Greater London Council (General Powers) Act, 1967, to the amount of £35,000,000.

2. The Bills will be in amounts of £5,000, £10,000, £25,000, £50,000, £100,000 or £250,000. *They will be dated Thursday, 16th November, 1978,* and will be due 91 days after date, without days of grace.

3. Each Tender must be for an amount not less than £25,000 and must specify the net amount per cent (being a multiple of one new halfpenny) which will be given for the amount applied for.

4. Tenders must be made through a London Banker, Discount House or Broker.

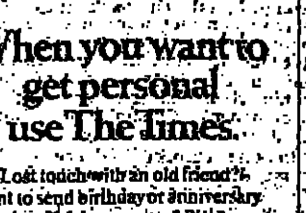
5. The Bills will be issued and paid at the Bank of England.

6. Notification will be sent by post, on the same day as Tenders are received, to the persons whose Tenders are accepted in whole or in part and payment in full of the amounts due in respect of such accepted Tenders must be made to the Bank of England, by means of cash or by draft or cheque drawn on the Bank of England not later than 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 16th November, 1978.

7. Tenders must be made on the printed forms which may be obtained either from the Bank of England, or from the Council's Offices at The County Hall.

8. The Greater London Council reserve the right of rejecting any Tenders.

M. F. STONEFROST,
Comptroller of Financial Services,
The County Hall,
London, SE1 7PB.
6th November, 1978.



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Public & Educational

University of Salford

CHAIR IN ORTHOPAEDIC MECHANICS

Applications are invited for the Chair in Orthopaedic Mechanics in the Salford Orthopaedic Appliance Unit which is a Joint Body of the University and the Salford Area Health Authority (Teaching).

Candidates should be qualified in engineering or science and should desirably have had clinical experience in the field of orthopaedics.

The salary will be within the professorial range, the minimum of which will be £9,443 p.a. (under review).

Applications should be received by the Registrar, University of Salford, Salford M5 4WT (from whom further particulars may be obtained) by 18 December, 1978.

Please quote reference number ME/345/T.

University of Bristol
DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

COMPUTER OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of Computer Officer in the Department of Anatomy. The work would involve writing programs chiefly for the real-time analysis of data obtained from experiments on the nervous system and supervising the day-to-day running of a PDP11 computer system. Salary would be on Scale B (£3,200-£5,306 per annum) according to experience and qualifications) for full-time employment. Applications for part-time employment on a higher scale from programmers with considerable experience will also be favourably considered. (The salary scales are under review.) Applicants should write to Dr. M. W. Brown, Department of Anatomy, University of Bristol, Bristol BS8 1TD, describing their experience and mentioning their age and the names of two referees before 27 November 1978. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Brown.

HEAD OF CHEMISTRY

King Edward's School,
Birmingham 15

(H.M.C. Direct grant independent, 700 day boys, 11-18). Required for September 1979: HEAD OF CHEMISTRY. A suitably qualified and experienced applicant, who will almost certainly already be head of a chemistry department, may also be considered for the post of HEAD OF SCIENCE, leading a team of 15 scientists. This post carries a substantial allowance.

The School has its own salary scale which is related to Burnham. It is situated in spacious grounds in the pleasant suburb of Edgbaston.

Please apply to the Chief Master by 25 November enclosing curriculum vitae and the names of two referees.

The University of Sheffield

RESEARCH FELLOW IN THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY

A vacancy occurs at post-doctoral level in a research group working on theories of the electronic structure and properties of molecules. Tenable immediately for one year with possible renewal. Salary in range £3,883 to £4,731 a year. Applicants, men or women, should have some experience (pre or postdoctoral) in the field and should write directly to Professor R. McWeeny, Department of Chemistry, The University, Sheffield S3 7HF, with a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, quote R.I. R223/A.

The Times Special Reports

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

CHAIR OF MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for a recently created Chair of Mathematics. Applicants should have acknowledged ability in both teaching and research. Current research interests in the Department are in pure and applied mathematics. The appointment will be from 1st October, 1979, or such earlier date as may be agreed. Application forms and further particulars are available from the Secretary of the University, Chambers Street, Edinburgh EH1 1HX, to whom completed application forms should be returned by 8th December, 1978. Ref. No. 3/78.

The University of [illegible]

LECTURER IN EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Education in the Department of Educational Studies and [illegible] of Education. The [illegible] will be expected to take up duties on a date to be arranged. [illegible]

[illegible] ing experience in [illegible] schools. They should also have a higher degree in [illegible] and preferably with an interest in curriculum and evaluation or in education of management.

Salary scale: £3,883-[illegible] per annum (under review) USS benefits.

Applications [illegible] giving full details of education, qualifications, teaching and research experience, and the names of three referees, should be sent by 30 November to the Registrar, The University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Kent at Canterbury

COMPUTING LABORATORY

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS SYSTEMS SOFTWARE

Applications are invited for SRC CASE awards to study the use of array processors [illegible] editing and compiling. [illegible] with ICL's Research Centre. Candidates, who should have a First Class or Upper Second Honours Degree, need [illegible] the [illegible] to multi [illegible] current methods in order to [illegible] parallelism.

Further details may be obtained from H. R. G[illegible], Senior Assistant Registrar, Registry, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 [illegible] (quoting reference PG1[illegible]). The closing date for applications is 1st November.

Queen Mary College
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
THE LIBRARY

Applications are invited for the post of

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS)

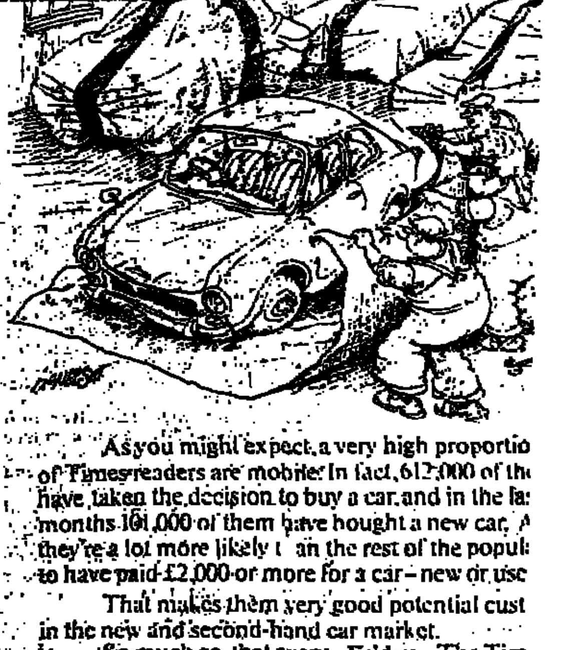
which includes supervisory responsibility for [illegible] Audio-visual services, shared responsibility for General Reference services. Candidates should hold a good honours degree in an appropriate subject and professional qualifications in Librarianship or Information Science. Salary within Scale (under review) £3,683-£7,734 p.a. plus £[illegible] London Allowance. Further details and application forms obtainable from The [illegible], Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, to be returned by 4 December.

University of Essex

SENIOR LECTURER OR READER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited from candidates in any field of Economics (including Economic History) for the post of Senior Lecturer/Reader. Salary £[illegible]-£9,365 under review. The Department of Economics [illegible] effect from 1 October 1979 or as soon as possible thereafter. Applications (nine copies) including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the Registrar (AG/35/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ, from whom further particulars may be obtained, by December 1st, 1978.

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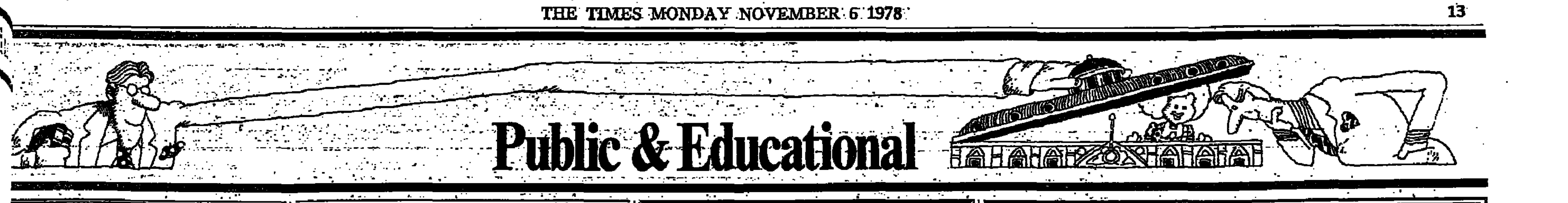
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THE TIMES

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هكذا من الأصل



Public & Educational

LINCOLN COLLEGE OXFORD

BURSARSHIP

...lege intends to appoint to the full-time permanent Bursar during the course of 1979. The Bursar, an official Fellow and member of the Governing ... as overall responsibility for the College buildings ...ates, for domestic and financial affairs, for plan... d development, and for College investments and ...s.

...nts, who will be expected to have experience in ...tration, staff-management, and finance, should ... the Rector for further particulars, enclosing ... their curriculum vitae and the names of three ..., before November 30, 1978. The successful can... likely to be in the age range 40 to 55.

THE COUNCIL OF THE EDGBASTON CHURCH OF ENGLAND COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

invites applications for the

HEADSHIP

which will become vacant in SEPTEMBER 1979

An independent day school with 325 girls ages 11-18 and a Junior School with 175 girls ages 4-11.

Particulars available from the Chairman of Council, Edgbaston Church of England College for Girls, 31 Calthorpe Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 1RX.

SOUTH WESTERN EXAMINATIONS BOARD

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary to the Board which falls vacant on 1 September, 1979 on the retirement of the present Secretary.

The Secretary is the Board's Chief Officer and is responsible for the administrative and financial business of the Board and for all matters relating to the conduct of examinations for the Certificate of Secondary Education.

Full details of the post may be obtained from the **Secretary, South Western Examinations Board (Dept. T), 23-29 Marsh Street, Bristol BS1 4BP.**

AUSTRALIA

Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor $A31,759; Lecturer $A15,179-$A19,940; Senior Tutor $A13,083-$A14,887; Tutor $A10,788-$A12,702. Further details, conditions of appointment for each post and application procedure may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of Sydney

LECTURER IN ECONOMICS

The Department of Economics wishes to appoint an economist with a special interest in monetary and financial economics, to take up duties from a date (to be arranged) in 1979 or the beginning of 1980.

Information about the Department, including details of its undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, research facilities, and current research interests of its 31 members, together with information about the University and the metropolitan region of Sydney, available from the Head of the Department, Professor Gordon Mills in the University. The position may be filled either on a tenured basis, or in the first instance, for a probationary period of three years with the possibility of tenure being given during or shortly after that period, or in certain cases return fares.

... December, 1978.

University of Melbourne

ORMOND CHAIR OF MUSIC

The chair will become vacant with the retirement of Professor G. F. Loughlin at the end of 1979. Applicants should have a broad range of interest in music and an appropriate field of specialisation.

13 January, 1979.

University of Queensland

SENIOR TUTOR IN MEDICAL STATISTICS

(Department of Social and Prev. Medicine)

Applicants should possess or *be about to complete a* university degree in Mathematics including statistics. Duties are primarily to provide statistical advice for research workers. Superannuation, housing assistance, travelling and removal expenses.

27 November, 1978.

University of New South Wales Sydney

PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT IN THE FIELD OF HUMAN OR ORGANISATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

Australian Graduate School of Management

The Australian Graduate School of Management (AGSM) is a specially funded national postgraduate management school established by the Australian government to enhance the availability, quality and relevance *of management education.* It offers masters and doctoral programmes and intensive courses for experienced managers. The professor appointed will be distinguished in the study of human or organisational behaviour with particular relevance to management.

He or she will be involved in the AGSM's executive courses, will participate in teaching and examining students in the AGSM's degree courses, and *will engage in* research and advanced study appropriate to the AGSM's academic activities. The University reserves the right to fill any position by invitation. Subject to consent of the University Council, members of staff may engage in a limited amount of paid outside work.

20 January, 1979.

Monash University Melbourne

LECTURER (TENURE OR 5 YEAR FIXED TERM) DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

The Department is interested in receiving applications from persons whose interests are in any area of psychology which emphasises experimental methods of enquiry and who also have competence in teaching statistical methods. The Department is well housed in a new building with excellent technical facilities. Travel and removal allowance. Repatriation after three years' appointment if desired. Temporary housing assistance and Home Purchase Scheme.

30 November, 1978.

TUTORS/ SENIOR TUTORS DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited from graduates in psychology who have a good Honours degree or postgraduate qualifications. The Department is interested in receiving applications from persons with interests in any area of psychology which emphasises experimental methods of enquiry.

Travel and removal allowance. Temporary housing assistance.

30 November, 1978.

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

...mporary ...cturer

...are invited for the TEMPORARY LEC... N, DEVELOPMENT ... work for a period ... in an inter-discip... in the Centre for ... Studies, engaged ... late teaching and re... olicy and planning in countries. Experience ... countries is neces... interest in develop... and planning is ... preference will be ... candidates with an Economics.

...intment will be on ... end of the scale ... 54 together with ... D.P.S. benefits, and ... 1 April, 1979, or ... reafter as possible.

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PENRHOS COLLEGE

COLWYN BAY NORTH WALES

Independent Boarding INDEPENDENT BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL (300 Girls)

HEAD OF PHYSICS

For January, 1979, or as soon as possible, a graduate to be Residential or non-residential post.

Burnham salary.

Letter of application, curriculum vitae plus three references to the Headmaster.

St. Peter's College, Oxford

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL THOUGHT

St. Peter's College, Oxford proposes to elect a Junior Research Fellow in Contemporary Social Thought from 1 January, 1979 to 30 September, 1981. The Fellow will be paid a stipend of £3,000 per annum and will be encouraged to undertake a limited amount of teaching.

Applications (which should be made not later than 24 November, 1978) are invited from those with interests in contemporary social thought, and in its significance for the problems of society.

For further particulars, apply to the Master, St. Peter's College, Oxford OX1 2DL.

TRINITY COLLEGE *OF MUSIC* LONDON

Examinations Administrator (NJC Scale SO1/2—£5,700-£6,500)

An experienced administrator is required in the New Year to control the work of the External Examinations Department of the College which conducts over 120,000 examinations per year (at home and overseas) in practical and theoretical Music, Speech & Drama and Spoken English.

An academic background and some musical knowledge *would be an advantage.* Preferred age 35-45.

Further details and application form may be obtained from Assistant to General Administrator, Trinity College of Music, 11-13 Mandeville Place, London, W.1. (Tel: 01-935 5773). Closing date for receipt of applications 24th November, 1978.

UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD

CHAIR

IN THE FIELD OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the above post. Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Bradford, Bradford BD7 1DP, West Yorkshire. Closing date for receipt of applications Friday, 15 December, 1978.

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

CHAIR OF DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited for this newly established Chair in the field of radiology and other forms of diagnostic imaging. Further particulars are available from the Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (10 copies from applicants in the United Kingdom and 1 from others) should be sent before 28 February, 1979.

University of Rhodesia

DEPARTMENT OF CROP SCIENCE

Applications are invited for the post of

SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER

in PLANT BREEDING AND GENETICS. Preference will be given to applicants with relevant postgraduate qualifications and experience. The appointee will be required to undertake research in the breeding of more productive lines in such crop species as ground beans, sweet potatoes and other food crops which are cultivated mainly by subsistence farmers and farmers in the developing agricultural sector. The appointee will be required to assist with teaching in Genetics and Plant Breeding courses n the B.Sc. Agriculture with honours degree and to assist in the supervision of research students reading for higher degrees.

This post will be funded for an initial period of three years. It is hoped that the successful applicant will take up the appointment in March, 1979.

Salary Scales (approx. sterling equivalent): Senior Lecturer, £7,544 by £292 to £8,423 by £310 to £9,973. Lecturer Grade I, £6,843 by £257 to £7,871. Lecturer Grade II, £3,224 by £223 to £5,334 by £257 to £6,619.

Applications (six copies) giving full personal particulars (including full names, place and date of birth, etc.), qualifications, experience and publications and names and addresses of three referees should be submitted by 10 February, 1979, to the Registrar, University of Rhodesia, P.O. Box MP 167, Mount Pleasant, Salisbury, Rhodesia, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Overseas applicants should send a full copy of their applications to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom further particulars may also be obtained. British subjects considering applying for posts in Rhodesia are urged to consult the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (telephone 233 4145) or their nearest British Consular Office.

...versity of Papua ...T MORESBY)

...s are invited for the ...posts of

...R LECTURER/ ...TURER IN ...MMERCE

...tment of Economics ...acancies for staff, in ... The appointees will ... in the teaching of ... and Management in ...nd Diploma pro... in Commerce and ... The full range of ... subjects is taught ...nis with a specialised ... of Taxation, Audi... usiness Management ... referred. Candidates ... e previous university ...perience and a rele... r degree. Previous ... in a developing ... uld be an advantage. ... may be made to the ... f the Department for ... nformation. Salary ... Senior Lecturer ... 176 p.a.; Lecturer ... 318 p.a. (£1 ster... ... In addition, an ... of K1,300 p.a. if ... payable. An extra ... rriage Allowance and ... hild Child Allowance ... e payable. Conditions ... rovision of housing ... leave fares. Detailed ... s (2 copies) with ... vitae, 3 referees ... photograph to be ... t to Secretary, Box ... Jiversity P.O., Papua ...ea, by 22 December ... plicants resident in ... hould also send one ... ter-University Coun... 1 Tottenham Court ... ndon W1P 0DT. Fur... ulars may be obtained ... r address.

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited for an appointment as

COURSE TUTOR AT SENIOR LECTURER LEVEL

to the Core Staff of the course leading to the degree of B.Sc. B.Eng. with Honours in MANUFACTURING SCIENCES and ENGINEERING.

Candidates must be Chartered Engineers with corporate membership of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers Electrical Engineers or Production Engineers. The appointment may involve inter alia some undergraduate teaching in one of the following areas of business studies: Accountancy, Administration, Economics, *Marketing Operational* Research or Production Management.

Salary scale £7,506-£9,263 per annum with placing according to qualifications and experience. Superannuation benefit.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 56/78) and enclosing a self-addressed envelope (9 in. x 4 in.) may be obtained from the Academic Appointments Officer, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow, G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 27th November, 1978.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

IN THE ESTABLISHMENTS SECTION OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Applications are invited for an appointment as an ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the Establishments Section of the Registrar's Office. Candidates should be graduates or the holders of an equivalent professional qualification and should have had some previous experience in the personnel/industrial relations field. Duties will cover day to day responsibility for technical staff including assistance at negotiating meetings; statistical work and Selection Committee work. A knowledge of employment legislation will be assumed.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Grade IA scale: £3,884 to £6,555 per annum according to age, qualifications and experience, but it is likely in view of the experience required to be in the upper half of the scale, membership of the appropriate University superannuation scheme will be required.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (three copies) together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 8th December, 1978. Please quote reference T.

The University of Papua New Guinea (PORT MORESBY)

Applications are invited for the post of

SENIOR TUTOR/ LECTURER IN PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION

This is a position shared between Education and Psychology. Applicants should have a higher degree in a field of Psychology and be capable of teaching General Psychology and Developmental Psychology at an introductory level, and Educational Psychology (for a course titled "Learning, Development, School, and Society") at a more advanced *level. Applicants should request* three referees to write direct to the Secretary as soon as possible. Salary scale K9,154-10,168 p.a. (£1 sterling equals K1.35). In addition, an allowance of K1,300 p.a. if single is payable. An extra K1,000 Marriage Allowance and K156 per child Child Allowance may also be payable. Conditions include provision of housing and annual leave fares. Detailed applications (2 copies) with curriculum vitae, naming 3 referees together with small photograph should be sent direct to Secretary, Box 4820, University P.O., Papua New Guinea by 8 December 1978. Applicants resident in the U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

The University of Sheffield

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

CENTRALISED FACILITY FOR EPITAXIAL GROWTH OF III-V COMPOUNDS

The Science Research Council has recently established in the department a centre for the growth of III-V compounds, initially based on GaAs and InP and their alloys, by liquid phase epitaxy. The Senior Research Assistant will be responsible for helping to set up facilities for growing such layers and for investigating problems associated with their growth. There will be close interaction with other members of the existing group working on device and transport properties of these materials. Applicants, men or women, should preferably have a higher degree and significant experience of crystal growth. Tenable, four years in the first instance; starting salary in range £3,883 to £5,367 depending on age and experience, details from Professor P. N. Robson, Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering (Tel. 0742 78555, Ext. 149), to whom one copy of a curriculum vitae should be sent. Quote ref.: R 221/A.

University of Bristol

PROGRAMMER FOR S.R.C. MINI COMPUTER

JOINT APPOINTMENT IN FACULTY OF ENGINEERING/COMPUTER CENTRE

The Science Research Council has recently installed a multi-user mini-computer at the University of Bristol. This computer is the first of a number of such machines which will form a national network providing advanced interactive computing facilities for engineering research.

A programmer/advisor is required from 1st January, 1979, or as soon after that date as possible, to assist various research groups in developing programmes and to ensure that the advanced facilities available are utilised to the full. The mini-computer will be linked to the IBM 360 at the Rutherford Laboratory and the successful applicant will be expected to become familiar with the facilities available there and to assist research groups in Bristol to make the best use of them. The work will also involve the provision of communications links to laboratory experiments, and responsibility for all user documentation. This is an opportunity to work with a group of highly-motivated research workers in an extremely stimulating environment.

Applicants should have an honours degree in an appropriate subject (e.g., engineering, mathematics, computer science, physics). The salary scale for the appointment is Grade 1A on the Other Related Staff salary scales: £3,883-£6,555 per annum (salary scales are under review). The initial salary will be determined according to experience and qualifications and it is expected that the appointment will be made in the lower half of the scale.

Applications stating age, qualifications and experience and including the names of three referees should be sent not later than Friday, 24th November, 1978, to the Registrar and Secretary, Senate House, Tyndall Avenue, Bristol BS8 1TH (quoting reference JPB), from whom further particulars may be obtained.

WOLFSON UNIT OF PLANT CELL BIOTECHNOLOGY

University of Sheffield

The Wolfson Foundation has provided funds to establish a Unit of Plant Cell Biotechnology, based on the Departments of Biochemistry (Dr. M. W. Fowler) and Chemical Engineering (Professor J. A. Barnard), to develop the large-scale culture of plant cells as sources of pharmaceuticals and related chemicals. In addition to its own experimental programme, the unit will maintain close and continuing links with industry.

Vacancies exist for TWO RESEARCH ASSISTANTS, men or women, preferably at the post-doctoral level.

One will be concerned with the growth of plant cells in large-scale liquid culture. A knowledge of secondary product metabolism and experience of sterile techniques would be an advantage.

The other will be concerned with biochemical reactor design and scale-up to pilot plant and eventually industrial scale production. Experience of chemical engineering in the pharmaceuticals or related industries would be valuable.

In both cases staff will be expected to collaborate closely with industry and to foster co-operation between the Unit and outside research organisations.

Salaries on the Research Assistant 1A scales, £3,883-£6,555, according to qualifications and experience, appointments would be initially for one year with possible renewal.

Those interested should write in the first instance to: Professor J. A. Barnard, Department of Chemical Engineering and Fuel Technology, University of Sheffield, Mappin Street, Sheffield S1 3JD. Quoting reference: R212/A.

The University of Manchester

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Applications invited *for the* following posts:—

(a) TEMPORARY LECTURER IN ADULT EDUCATION

Candidates should have interests in one or more of the following areas: education and the media, education development and planning, economics of education, communication studies, comparative adult education, distance education. Requests for a part-time appointment also considered.

(b) TEMPORARY LECTURER IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Candidates should have good academic qualifications and substantial practical experience in industrial education, training and management. Overseas experience an advantage. Teaching and research interests in one or more of the following areas are required: management development, project team development, selection procedures including interviewing and psychometric testing, career counselling.

Each post tenable from a date to be arranged to September 30th, 1980. Salary range p.a.: £3,883 to £7,754. Superannuation. Particulars and application forms (returnable by November 17th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote refs. as follows: post (a) 246/78/T; post (b) 78/T.

University of Nairobi—Kenya

Applications are invited for the following posts in the

DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS AND AFRICAN LANGUAGES

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Applicants should have a Ph.D. in general linguistics and be familiar with current trends in the discipline. Considerable experience in teaching and research, including research interests in African languages at University level is essential. The successful candidate will be expected to teach undergraduate and postgraduate courses and to supervise M.A. and Ph.D. dissertations. Specialization in one or more of the following areas will be a definite advantage: Historical/Comparative linguistics (especially African languages), Sociolinguistics, Psycholinguistics, Applied linguistics, Stylistics, and English as a second or foreign language.

SENIOR LECTURER

Applicants should have a Ph.D. or equivalent in general linguistics backed with considerable experience in research and teaching at University level, preferably in the area of syntax-semantics. Ability to teach one or more of the following fields will be an advantage: phonetics, stylistics, historical and comparative linguistics of African languages especially Bantu, Cushitic and Nilo-Saharans, English structure and usages.

Salary scales: Associate Professor, K£3,864 to K£4,468 p.a.; Senior Lecturer, K£3,098 to K3,984 p.a. (K£1 equals 1.35 sterling). Terms of service include family passages; superannuation and medical aid schemes: subsidized housing and various allowances. Detailed applications (two copies) with curriculum vitae and naming three referees to be sent to Registrar, University of Nairobi, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya, by 11 December, 1978. Applicants resident in U.K. should send one copy to Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

The Middlesex Hospital Medical School

(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT OF GENITO-URINARY MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the post of

RESEARCH FIELDWORKER

The successful applicant will be a member of a multidisciplinary research team investigating epidemiological, behavioural and clinical aspects of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (S.T.D's). The person appointed would help in carrying out surveys in clinics and general practice. Initiative, the ability to work without supervision and willingness to travel are essential. Any health service experience helpful, but not necessary. Car ownership an advantage. Salary depending on experience up to £4,131 per annum inclusive of London Allowance.

Applications, with the names of two referees, should be sent to Miss E. Bolary, M.R.C. Project, James Pringle House, 73-75 Charlotte Street, London W1N 8AA, by 21 November, 1978. Further particulars may be obtained from this address or by ringing 01-637 0256.

University of London Goldsmiths' College

New Cross, London SE14 6NW

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL COMMUNICATION

Applications are invited for the post of

SENIOR LECTURER IN COMMUNICATION STUDIES

Appointment will be from 1st January, 1979, or as soon after as possible.

Applicants should have a 1st or 2nd class honours degree in an appropriate field or discipline and must have developed a strong interest in Communication. They should have experience or qualification in an audiovisual medium or should have acquired audio-visual media awareness through appropriate research or practice. Some teaching experience desirable.

Salary on scale £6,525 x 6 increments to £8,046 per annum inclusive of London Allowance.

Write for further details, enclosing a medium sized self-addressed envelope, to the Personnel Officer, to whom applications should be sent by 17th November, 1978.

...iversity of Leeds

...E FOR TRANSPORT STUDIES

...ns are invited for a ... post of

...ARCH FELLOW

...bove Institute. The ...nt will be made for a ...od of 23 months and ...ssful candidate will ... work on a contract ... the Department of ... to study the impact ... problems on inner ... with a view to pro... guidance to those ... for transport policy ...ner city. Candidates ...ve a good first degree ...priate research expe...

...ct involves surveys to ...ried in London and ...d candidates should ...ious experience of the ... traffic and parking ...nt techniques and of ...ct, analysis and inter... of travel surveys, and ...spected to demonstrate ... to conduct a research ... successfully and to ... with employers and ...ority officers.

...alary in the range ... 5,367 on the Research ...tional IA scale ... £5,555 (under ...ccording to age, quali... and experience.

...on forms and further ...s may be obtained ... Registrar, The Univer... ds LS2 9JT, quoting ... number 71/1/A, ...ate for applications 30 ...r, 1978.

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF PAEDIATRICS AND CHILD HEALTH

Applications are invited for a temporary post of

LECTURER

in the above Department, for a fixed period from 21 December, 1978 until 30 April, 1979. The post will involve teaching and *clinical duties in hospital* paediatrics and five sessions a week in Community Child Health Services. In this capacity the appointee will act as Senior Medical Officer. It is hoped that the successful candidate would be eligible for the award by the AHA(T) of an honorary contract at Senior Registrar level.

Salary on the clinical scale for lecturers £5,742 (plus £515 supplement)-£4,050 (plus £520 supplement)-£7,440 (plus £520 supplement) (currently under review with effect from 1 April, 1978).

Informal enquiries about the post will be welcomed by Professor R. W. Smithells.

Department of Paediatrics and Child Health (Telephone (0532) 452419 or 465455) Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 101/4/A. Closing date for applications 24 November, 1978.

University of Kent at Canterbury

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Applications are invited for the post of Director of Music in the University. The Principal duties will be to promote and coordinate musical activities within the University, including the conducting and rehearsing of the University choir and orchestra and to establish the University as a centre of musical life through cooperation with musicians and organisers of musical events in Kent.

Candidates should have wide musical experience and possess appropriate musical qualifications. The successful applicant will be expected to take up the appointment on 1st January, 1979, or as soon as possible thereafter. The appointment will be for a period of five years.

Salary according to qualifications and experience, will be within the range £3,883-£6,555 (Grade 1A, Other Related Staff).

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from Mrs M. L. H. Anderson, The Senate Music Committee, The Registry, The University, Canterbury CT2 7NZ, to whom applications should be sent by 30 November, 1978. (Quote reference M78/16.)

City of London Polytechnic

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for a *two-year post of RESEARCH FELLOW in COMPUTING.*

The successful candidate should possess or be about to complete a Ph.D. degree, or should have at least three years of research experience in industry or commerce.

Candidates will be preferred whose interests are one of the following:

i. Discrete event simulation.
ii. Programming languages.
iii. Computer modelling of Economic or Financial Systems.
iv. Non-numerical computer-orientated Mathematical Physics.
v. Numerical computer-orientated Mathematical Physics.

Salary on a scale £3,747 to £5,894 *plus London Allowance* of £402.

Application forms can be obtained from:

The Secretary, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, City of London Polytechnic, 31 Jewry Street, London EC3N 2EY.

University of Edinburgh

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the post of research associate to take part in work on the statistical theory of turbulence. The project, which is supported by the SRC and is under the direction of Dr. W. D. McComb, will involve the application of a newly developed theory to time-dependent and shear-flow turbulence, the work will be theoretical and will involve substantial numerical computation.

The appointment, for up to two years, will be from 1st January, 1979, or as soon as possible thereafter, on salary scale 1A. Starting salary will be in the range £3,883 to £4,382 and superannuation will be under F.S.S.U./U.S.S. Applicants should have or be about to obtain a Ph.D.

Applications, including the names of two referees and a statement of the applicant's interests and experience, should *be sent to Dr. W. D. McComb,* Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Edinburgh, Mayfield Road, Edinburgh EH9 3JL. Further details are available on request. Please quote reference 5066.

University of Surrey

CHAIR IN STATISTICS/ OPERATIONAL RESEARCH

Applications are invited for a newly-established Chair in Statistics/Operational Research in the Department of Mathematics. As well as general teaching activities in the Department, the successful candidate will be expected to engage in research in an appropriate area of Statistics/Operational Research and to take responsibility for teaching and research in these fields within the Department. It would be an advantage to have interests in both Applied Probability and Data Analysis and to have some links with industry. The appointee may be required periodically to assume the Headship of the Department for a limited number of years.

Salary will be not less than £9,443 per annum.

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Academic Registrar (LFU), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH, or telephone Guildford 71281, ext. 452. Applications from men and women in the form of a curriculum vitae including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the above address by 8th December, 1978.

University of Glasgow

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY MEDICINE

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN COMMUNITY MEDICINE

Applications are invited from Registered Medical Practitioners for the above post. The Senior Lecturer will participate in undergraduate and postgraduate teaching in Community Medicine and cognate subjects, and will include collaborative work with the N.H.S. Special interest and experience in the organisation and delivery of health care is desirable.

Salary will be according to placement on the University scale for clinical teachers. The final maximum on the Senior Lecturers' scale for those holding honorary consultantships or equivalent is £10,897 (interim).

Further particulars may be obtained from Professor G. T. Stewart, University of Glasgow Department of Community Medicine, Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow G20. Telephone No. 041-946 7120.

Applications (12 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged with the Secretary of the University Court, (Room 18), The University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ, on or before 30th December, 1978.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 4379B.

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER

In the above Department. The successful candidate will be required to teach and engage in research in one of the Department's subject areas. Applicants should have a good honours degree and research or professional experience in civil engineering. While experience in any area will be considered, experience in steel structures, structural analysis, hydrology, public health engineering, theoretical soil mechanics or transport would be particularly welcome.

Salary on the scale for lecturers £3,883-£7,754 (under review) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds, LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 64/12/A. Closing date for applications 4th December, 1978.

Imperial College of Science and Technology

(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

DEPUTY REFECTORY MANAGER

(£5,767 to £8,304, including London Allowance)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified (H.C.I.M.A., or equivalent) candidate who can offer proven managerial experience of at least five years in the catering industry. Institutional/educational catering experience would be an advantage.

The college has about 7,000 staff and students and supplies approximately 3,000 meals daily (including conference work and banqueting), in a number of refectory areas.

Membership of the university's superannuation scheme; five weeks annual holiday; wide range of sports, cultural facilities available.

It is hoped to fill the post as soon as possible. For application form and further particulars, please telephone or write to:

The Domestic Secretary, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London SW7 2AZ. Tel. 01-589 5111, ext. 2027 or 2067.

University of Warwick

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN VIROLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

This post, to be filled as soon as possible, is tenable until September 30, 1980; and is to carry out the lecturing duties of Professor D. C. Burke whilst he holds an M.R.C. Fellowship during this period. Teaching will be mainly in Virology courses, including practical and tutorial programmes. The successful candidate will be expected to involve himself/herself in some aspect of the Virology Group research programme. Salary on the Lectureship scale: £3,883-£7,754 p.a. (under review). Applications (two copies), including a curriculum vitae and the names and address of three referees, should be addressed to the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry, CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 14/2A/78.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a post-doctoral research assistantship within the Department of Physiology, University of Bristol, for a period of one year in the first instance, renewable up to three years. Salary on the scale £3,883 to £4,882 per annum.

The post may be taken up in one of a number of laboratories where the research programmes are concerned with the following topics, muscle spindles, trigeminal pain, developmental *neurobiology, simple nervous* systems, or flagellar mobility. Many of the research problems involve the use of structural methods as well as or instead of electrophysiological methods. Enquiries may be made to Professor T. J. Biscoe, at the Department of Physiology, University of Bristol, Medical School, University Walk, Bristol BS8 1TD.

Detailed applications, including the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 22 November to the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH.

ENTOMOLOGIST

TSETSE RESEARCH

MINISTRY OF OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT AND UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

Applications are invited for appointment as an Entomologist *at the Tsetse Research Laboratory, Langford (12 miles* south of Bristol). The laboratory is maintained by the Ministry of Overseas Development in collaboration with the University of Bristol. The successful candidate will be required to undertake research into the biology of tsetse flies with special emphasis on the development of efficient methods for their control. Some overseas travel may be involved. Candidates should have a Higher Degree and should ideally have had previous experience with tsetse flies. Salary in the range £3,883-£7,754 (scale under review) with membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme.

Applications, with curriculum vitae, and the names of two referees, should be sent by 31st December, 1978, to:

The Director, Tsetse Research Laboratory, Langford House, Langford, Bristol, BS18 7DU.

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER

In the above Department. It is hoped that the appointment will be made with effect from 1 April 1979 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Salary on the scale for lecturers £3,883 to £7,754 (under review) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 41/6/A. Closing date for applications 20 November 1978.

...yal Institute of ...national Affairs

RESEARCH ...ANTS/ASSOCIATES

... new projects on trade ... and the new industrial ... and on Japanese and ... uropean perceptions on ... onal economic develop... the 1980s. Previous ... experience required, ... economics and statis... advantage. Two-year ... at salaries in range ... to £5,500.

...er details from Person... ... House, 10 St. ... Square, London SW1Y ...

...ng date for applica... ...ovember 28, 1978.

University of Warwick

DIRECTOR OF THE COMPUTER UNIT

Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Computer Unit which provides a general service based on a twin-processor Burroughs B6700. Close links are maintained with the Department of Computer Science and the Director is expected to spend some of his/her time in academic work in a branch of the subject reflecting his interests. Salary in the Professorial range (Administrative Grade IV) minimum currently £9,443 p.a. (under review). Further details from the Secretary and Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, to whom applications should be sent by 27th November, 1978. Please quote Ref. No. 13/B/78.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH STUDIES

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP

in English Language. The Lecturer will share in the teaching of English to Overseas students, and take some part in the Department's general English Language programme. Candidates should have qualifications/experience in the *description of the Structure of* Modern English. An interest in Dialectology would be an advantage.

The salary will be in the range £3,883 to £7,754, but the appointment will be made initially in the range £3,883 to £4,382 per annum (interim scale).

Further particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than 30th November 1978, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref. No. 641.

University of Glasgow

LECTURESHIP IN BOTANY

Applications are invited from experimental biologists for a Lectureship in Botany. No field of research interest is excluded but the work of applicants trained in fields other than Botany (e.g. Virology, Molecular Genetics, Environmental Physics, etc.) must be associated with plant tissues after appointment. The appointment will begin as soon as possible and no later than 1st October, 1979. The initial salary will be £3,883-£5,604 (interim) on the Lecturers' scale.

Further information about the post and department may be obtained from Professor M. B. Wilkins.

Applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged with the Secretary of the University Court, (Room 18), The University of Glasgow, G12 8QQ, not later than 31st December, 1978.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 4111/1E.

AMENDED ADVERTISEMENT

The University of Sheffield

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited from men and women postgraduate geographers for the post of

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

In the above department, Tenable from 1 January 1979, initial salary in the range £3,394 to £4,133 a year on range IB. Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield S10 2TN to whom applications (5 copies) should be sent by 17 November 1978. Quote Ref. R215/R/A.

LEIGHTON PARK SCHOOL

READING, BERKSHIRE

Applications are invited from persons under the age of 55 for the post of:

BURSAR AND SECRETARY TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

which becomes vacant in September, 1979. For particulars write to the Secretary to the Board at the above address.

University of Nottingham

DEPUTY BURSAR (FINANCE)

Applications are invited for the Deputy Bursarship of the University for appointment not later than 1st July, 1979. Starting salary within the Senior Administrative Grade IV range (under review) plus superannuation, and will be not less than £10,000 p.a.

Candidates should hold appropriate accounting qualifications, have demonstrated high administrative ability, and be very experienced in the financial management of large institutions, preferably within a University or another part of the public service. The Deputy is responsible to the Bursar for overall financial management and control, estimates, accounting, information systems, budgetary allocations and control, computer applications and evaluation of performance.

Further particulars and application form (returnable by 31st November, 1978) from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref No. 640.

National Corporation for the Care of Old People

Applications are invited for an 18-month

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The person appointed will be responsible, under the Senior Research Officer, for a study of coordination between local authority housing and social services provision for the elderly. The project is being financed by the Department of the Environment. Applicants should have a relevant qualification, with knowledge of local government. Experience in housing and/or the social services and research training would be advantageous. Salary will be in range of £4,900-£5,450 p.a., depending on qualifications and experience. Further details from the Secretary, NCCOP, Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, London NW1 4RS, or telephone Lindley Taylor, Senior Research Officer, 01-722 8871, ext. 36. Applications by letter to be received no later than December 1, 1978.

University of Bath

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN LANGUAGE STUDIES

Applications are invited for the non-postgraduate course beginning in October 1979. This is a one-year full-time course, open to graduates and to those expecting to graduate in 1979, designed to prepare students for careers as interpreters or translators in international organizations. Former members of the course have obtained posts as interpreters or translators in a number of international organizations, including the European Communities and the United Nations. Candidates must offer French together with either German or Italian or Russian. Admission by interview and tests in the two languages offered. Successful candidates are nominated for State Bursaries.

For further details and application form write to: School of Modern Languages, University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath, BA2 7AY. Closing date for receipt of application forms: 31st January, 1979.

...sity of St. Andrews

...TMENT OF OLD TES... T LANGUAGE & ... LITERATURE

...ications are invited for a

TEMPORARY ...ECTURESHIP

...rew and Old Testament ... Mary's College, for one ... from October, 1979 ... at appropriate point ... range £3,883 to £4,382 ... (plus U.S.S.)

...lications (two copies pre... ... in typescript) with the ... of three referees should ...ived by 8th December, ... with the Establishments ... the University, College ... St. Andrews, Fife, from ... further particulars may ... be obtained.

Queen Mary College

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON FACULTY OF ENGINEERING COMPUTER ASSISTED TEACHING UNIT

required to develop and implement computer-based teaching materials. Applicants should have an interest in innovation in teaching method. A degree in engineering, science or mathematics desirable and experience in computer programming an asset. The appointment which may be suitable for a new or recent graduate, will be for 2 years initially. Salary scale (under review) £3,384-£3,883 p.a., plus £450 London Allowance. Further details and application forms obtainable from Dr. P. R. Smith, C.A.T.U., QT, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, to be returned by 24 November.

University of Durham

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited from graduates with appropriate qualifications for the post of Research Assistant in Economics. The appointment will be made as soon as possible and will run until 30 September, 1980.

Salary on the scale £3,384-£4,882 per annum plus superannuation benefits.

Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, to whom applications (3 copies), naming three referees should be sent by 24 November, 1978.

University of Warwick

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in the School of Law, tenable from 1st October, 1979. Applicants with expertise in any field of Law will be considered. Salary up to the eighth point on the Lecturer scale: £3,883-£5,604 (-£7,754 p.a. (under review). Further particulars and application forms from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL. Please quote Ref. No. 13/A/78. Closing date for receipt of applications is 27/11/78.

University of Cambridge

CURATOR

Curator of the Whipple Museum of the History of Science from 1 January 1979, or as soon as possible thereafter. Preference given to candidates with a major interest in the history of scientific instruments, previous museum experience an advantage. Appointment for three years, possibility of reappointment.

Pensionable stipend £3,883 to £6,555.

Further information from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee, Department of History and Philosophy of Science, Free School Lane, Cambridge, CB2 3RH to whom applications (nine copies) together with the names of not more than three referees should be sent by 29 November 1978.

University of Liverpool

FACULTY OF LAW

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER

in the Faculty of Law. The initial salary will be on the scale £3,883-£7,754 per annum.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 31st November, 1978, by The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. RV/986/T.

...ersity of Nottingham

...ARTMENT OF BOTANY

...plications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP

...is department from candi... with interests in Higher ... Genetics. Within this ... preference will be given to ... dates with a particular in... in plant reproduction. ... salary will be in the ... £3,883 to £7,754, but ... initial appointment will be ... in the range £3,883 to ... per annum (interim ...).

...urther particulars and ... of application, returnable ... later than November 30, ... from the Staff Appoint... Officer, University of ... ingham, University Park, ... ingham NG7 2RD. Ref. No ...

Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine

(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Administrative Officer required to co-ordinate activities and supervise the running of a large new building on the Royal Free Hospital site at Hampstead. Interesting and challenging post suitable for University graduate wishing to extend his/her administrative experience. Salary on Grade I (maximum £6,555) or Grade II (£6,317-£7,754) plus £450 London Allowance according to age and experience.

Further particulars and application form available from the School Secretary, R.F.H.S.M., 8 Hunter Street, London WC1N 1BP.

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Experienced teachers for Arab beginners. 6 month contract. Good rates of pay. Start: end-November approx. Fluent Arabic speakers preferred.

RING: HOLT, 01-493 0992

General Vacancies

THE WORSHIPFUL COMPANY OF FARMERS

Appointment of Clerk

Applications are invited from those with suitable qualifications for the part-time appointment as Clerk to the Company.
The position carries a salary and contribution to the Clerk's expenses which, together, amount to £4,500 per annum.
A knowledge of the aims and traditions of the Livery in the City of London is desirable but not essential.
All applicants should reply enclosing a brief curriculum vitae to the Assistant Clerk, The Farmers' Company, Guildhall House, 81/87, Gresham Street, London EC2V 7DS.

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The lively young team of

BRIDES AND SETTING UP HOME

magazine want an experienced sub-editor capable of taking wide editorial responsibilities. Man or woman. Salary according to experience.

Please write with full career details to:

Angela Simons, Personnel Manager
THE CONDE NAST PUBLICATIONS LTD.
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Sloane Square House,
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Telephone: 01-730 5101.

UEA NORWICH ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited from graduates, preferably with some administrative experience in an educational institution, for the post of Administrative Assistant with initial placement in the School of English and American Studies. The person appointed will assist the Senior Administrative Assistant with the academic administration of the School. The appointment will be tenable from January, 1979. Salary will be on the scale £3,384 to £6,655 plus FSSU/USS benefits.

Applications (one copy only), giving full particulars of date of birth, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NR4 7TJ (Telephone 0603 56161, ext. 2126), from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 30th November, 1978. No forms of application are issued. In naming three referees you are particularly requested to give only the names of those who can immediately be approached.

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c. £6,000

Our client, long established importers, wish to appoint a mature devotee of wine to their marketing team. Negotiating at a discriminating level with buyers, the role will involve a certain amount of travel to France. A wine allowance, choice of automobile, BUPA and expense account are added to the offer. If you have a Certificate in wine tasting and a love of your product, please contact: Pervez Hussain

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13-19 weeks in Andorra, Austria and France; mountain walking (and some botany): 23 weeks in Majorca; easy walking. 25-29 weeks in Greece; easy walking: 24 weeks in Turkey; easy walking and history. Good working knowledge of relevant language required (phrase book Turkish sufficient). Shorter appointments considered (minimum 8 weeks) particularly in Greece and Turkey. Applicants must be over 21.
Write to P.O. Box 43, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

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£5,000

Top International Company needs well qualified applicant WITH FLUENT ARABIC. Must be able to set up own department and be free to travel.
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01-439 6031

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This is an excellent opportunity for a young man or woman who has just completed his or her librarian's qualification and wishes to gain valuable experience in a professional environment.

We are offering a salary based on age and experience and benefits include a subsidised restaurant, coffee lounge and LV's.

For further details, please write to: Mrs. Jean Oliver, Coopers & Lybrand, Abacus House, Gutter Lane, Cheapside, London EC2V 8AH or phone her on: 01-606 4040.

C&L

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The Life Offices' Association and Associated Scottish Life Offices require an experienced P.R. Executive to assist the Association's Public Relations Officer in London. Applicants with relevant experience in financial and political public relations should be able to demonstrate considerable writing ability.
An attractive salary will be offered to the right person together with membership of a non-contributory pension and life assurance scheme. Free luncheon facilities are available.
Applications with details of career to date, marked personal, should be sent to:
THE SECRETARY,
THE LIFE OFFICES' ASSOCIATION,
ALDERMARY HOUSE,
QUEEN STREET, LONDON EC4N 1TP.

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Require office clerks for the Department of the Clerk of the House. Duties are of a general clerical nature with some typing. Age 21-25, preference given to candidates with five 'O' levels, or equivalent, including English Language. Progressive salary £3,258 to £3,745 pa and non-contributory pension.

For further details and application form write to Establishment Section, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA, or telephone

01-219 5601

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Applications with full cv no later than November 15, 1978.
Apply:
Box 0055 N, The Times

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Please apply with full details to:—
Head of Research,
McAnally Montgomery & Co.
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E.C.2.

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Retired Bank, Building Society or Insurance executive with Life Assurance or House Purchase experience required by West End Insurance Brokers. Training is given and the successful applicant will be appointed as a local consultant working from home. For details and application form apply to
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This leading international bank requires a person with two 'A' levels, who wishes to join their excellent training scheme and have the chance to study for professional qualifications. Age 18 to 20. Salary £2,600.
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PORTMAN RECRUITMENT SERVICES
439 4381

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A working knowledge of accounts is necessary and a qualification in business studies or related subjects useful. Intelligence, tact and foresight essential.

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Prominent National Trade Association, undertaking expansion of its membership require someone with drive and initiative (possibly with fund raising experience) to become thoroughly acquainted with the very worthwhile work of its members, and then recruit more members nationally. Age immaterial, full or part-time, on an employed or consultancy basis. Based London, W.1. Salary/fees by negotiation. Please reply with letter and brief c.v., to:
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University of Durham

COMPUTER UNIT

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Applications are invited from graduates, preferably with experience of the UNIX time sharing system on PDP 11 computers, for appointment as a member of a small team developing software for communication between four PDP 11 computers and an IBM 370/168 which uses the Michigan Terminal System.

Salary scale £3,883 to £7,754, plus superannuation.

Applications (3 copies) naming three referees should be sent by the 24th November, 1978, to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Staffordshire County Museum, Shugborough

MUSEUM OFFICER (AGRICULTURAL HISTORY)

Salary APG-4 (£3,732-£4,632) including supplements

The above post is assistant to the Senior Museum Officer in charge of the new farm museum at Shugborough Park Farm. The necessary qualifications are a degree, and relevant museum experience or the qualifying examinations of the Museum Association Diploma, but applicants without experience or qualifying examination may be considered. An agricultural background would be an advantage.

Further details from The Curator, Staffordshire County Museum, Shugborough, Stafford ST17 0XB, to whom applications should be made by 22nd November, 1978.

ACTUARIAL

West End insurance company requires intelligent young person with an aptitude for figures to work in the Actuarial Department. "A" level maths essential. Age up to 24. Salary is negotiable. Enthusiasm and a desire to learn are more important than previous insurance experience.

Please write or phone:
Mrs. S. Emerson,
Medical Sickness Society,
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Cavendish Square,
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Tel.: 01-636 1686

DIRECTOR

(Chief Executive Officer)

For Cambridgeshire county branch, British Red Cross Society, by April, 1979. Commencing salary £3,500 p.a. + expenses. Applications marked private and confidential with s.a.e., c.v. and names of two referees, to:

President, B.R.C.S.
2 Shaftesbury Road,
Cambridge CB2 2BW
by November 24th.

SHIPBOARD HOTEL MANAGERS. Large Miami-based cruise line, operating several passenger vessels year-round in the Caribbean, needs shipboard hotel managers. Shipboard experience and/or food and beverage experience necessary.—Send detailed resume to P.O. Box 01-5139, Miami, Fla. 33152.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, Windsor Castle, will have a vacancy for one Alto Lay Clerk, from January 1979. Free house or allowance in lieu and annual salary. Particulars from Chapter Office, The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, Berkshire. Telephone Windsor 65538. Immediate applications required for auditions 18th December, 1978.

SCHOOL LEAVERS, 16-19, for business, commercial and financial careers.—Contact Covent Garden Appts., 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

LONDON Restaurant Group requires a "with-it" accountant (not necessarily qualified), post includes managerial responsibility. £4,000 PA plus benefits. 289 8705.

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FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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DUTCH businessman regularly staying in London, seeks chauffeur with Rolls-Royce experience. Chauffeur required to organise Rolls-Royce for him and third parties to whom the car could be rented. Salary by negotiation. Answers with full details. Apply Box 2843 K, The Times.

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S.W.7. ARCHITECTS need team secretary, to arrange lunches, meetings, supervise filing and do telex, etc. Salary £3,500 p.a. Ring Brampton Bureau. 584 7984.

GENERAL VACANCIES

CAREERS for young people in the business world: Call Stella Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6644.

INFORMATION ASSISTANT to be one of small team in the Information Centre. Duties include answering telephone inquiries and letters in connection with professional nominations and acting as relief Receptionist and relief Bookshop Assistant. Must be an efficient typist. Ideal age 25-30 years. Salary scale £3,000-£3,900 p.a.—Applications, with c.v. and day Tel. No., to Personnel Officer, The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, SW1P 3AD.

THE WORSHIPFUL COMPANY of Farmers. Appointment of Clerk.—See Pubs. and Ed.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rollnick, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, at No. 6 Great Queens St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

SECRETARIAL

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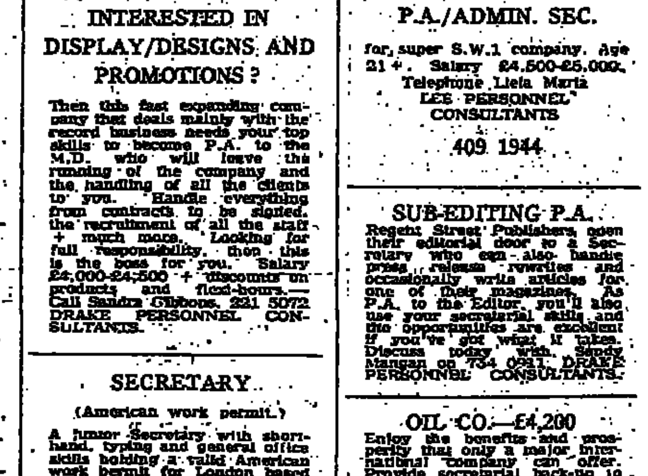
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Anthony Howard and David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent, on tomorrow's Commons debate

The defusing of Bingham

"A Grave Betrayal", "a Question of Integrity", "Breach of Faith"—from the day of its publication the press was quite clear in its mind as to the moral issues raised by the Bingham report. And yet here we are on the eve of the House of Commons debate on Rhodesia with the two Front Benches having so arranged matters between them that MPs will not even be allowed to cast their votes in favour of an inquiry into something which two months ago everyone had agreed was "a saga of disgrace and dishonesty".

What has gone wrong, why is there no storm of protest, how in fact has the Government got away with it? The brief, and brutal, answer is that those who maintained from the start that Bingham would prove to be not so much a slow burner as no kind of burner at all with the public have been proved right.

Some time between the copious leaking of the report and its actual publication on September 19 the shrewdest politician I know was already telling me that he felt the Government had little to fear: "Whatever the papers may be saying, it just isn't the kind of thing the lads are going to be worrying about on the workbench or even talking about in the pub. If the Government plays it right, it'll let all the phoney liberal indignation blow itself out and then suddenly everyone, including the press, will have to accept that there is no genuine demand for action over the matter at all."

That, in fact, is precisely what has occurred. To the charges in the newspapers of "Hypocrisy", "Deceit" and "Betrayal" the British public has eventually returned a weary shrug of the shoulders or—even worse—a cynical "What else do you expect from politicians?"

And over this, or so it seems to me, there is ample cause for the Labour Party; if not the Labour Government, to tremble. This illusion and cynicism may sometimes be convenient cobelligerence of the right in politics: they can never be anything but dangerous and insidious enemies for the left.

What successive British governments connived at, the British Parliament and people now seem about to condone—and that is a good deal more serious a matter. For the argument is not, or at least not primarily, about what particular oil companies got up to in order to preserve their share of the world's oil trade. They may not have behaved honourably, they may even, under the sanctions regulations, have behaved illegally; but at least they were following fairly well-known commercial imperatives in order to preserve themselves against their competitors.

The case of the responsible politicians is altogether different. They were engaged in a deliberate sham, fraud or hoax, designed to dupe not only the British electorate but every other nation in the world as well. The charge against them is quite specific: it is that while they were authorizing one set of action secretly and surreptitiously, they were proclaiming that they were following quite another course of conduct loudly and publicly.

That is why the argument is essentially about the nature of democracy. For the essence of democracy is the notion of answerability—or, if you like the more threatening concept of accountability. And here, it is only fair to say that the failure in this case has not been entirely on the Government's side.

One of Dr David Owen's first actions on becoming Foreign Secretary was, after all, to announce (suitably on Good Friday, 1977) the establishment of an official inquiry into the various allegations that had been made into oil sanctions-busting by British companies. True, the inquiry presided over by Mr Thomas Bingham, QC, took a long time—but no one who has read the 600 pages of the Bingham report need be surprised at that.

In any case the report reached the Foreign Secretary—though some of the evidence had got to *The Sunday Times* and Granada's *World in Action* rather earlier—after some 16 months, on August 23 of this year. The Cabinet then, to its credit, decided that the whole report—minus one annex withheld at the request of the Director of Public Prosecutions—should be published, which it was within a month.

The timing was no doubt entirely fortuitous, but it was, from the point of view of the politicians principally involved, also fortunate. For it meant that the report came out in the middle of the parliamentary recess—just as, as it happens, Lord Denning's famous report into the Profumo affair had 15 years earlier. Then, as now, by the time Parliament got round to considering the matter an air of exhaustion, even a distinct nip of possible vindictiveness, enveloped the whole issue.

The analogy is not, of course, exact—for one thing, Mr Profumo had already sacrificed his political career before the Denning inquiry was even set up, and for another, the leading figure in the government of the day had resigned (through ill-health) in the intervening period between the publication of the report and the subsequent parliamentary debate. But it still remains possible to wonder what might have happened in either case if a debate had followed, as follow publication may, within a week.

So far as Bingham is concerned, the atmosphere would, I suspect, have been rather different from the one of prevailing apathy that has allowed the Government (and the Official Opposition) to get away with wedging discussion of the issue into the last two days of the Queen's Speech debate. And for that, to be blunt about it, nothing else can be held responsible but the essentially lethargic attitude of public opinion towards even those political issues that contain a clear moral dimension.

For in the last resort politicians are, and by the nature of their trade have to be, responsive to the demands of the public will. But for democracy to work, that will have to be there; the experience of the past six weeks does not exactly suggest that in Britain it is in a very virile state.

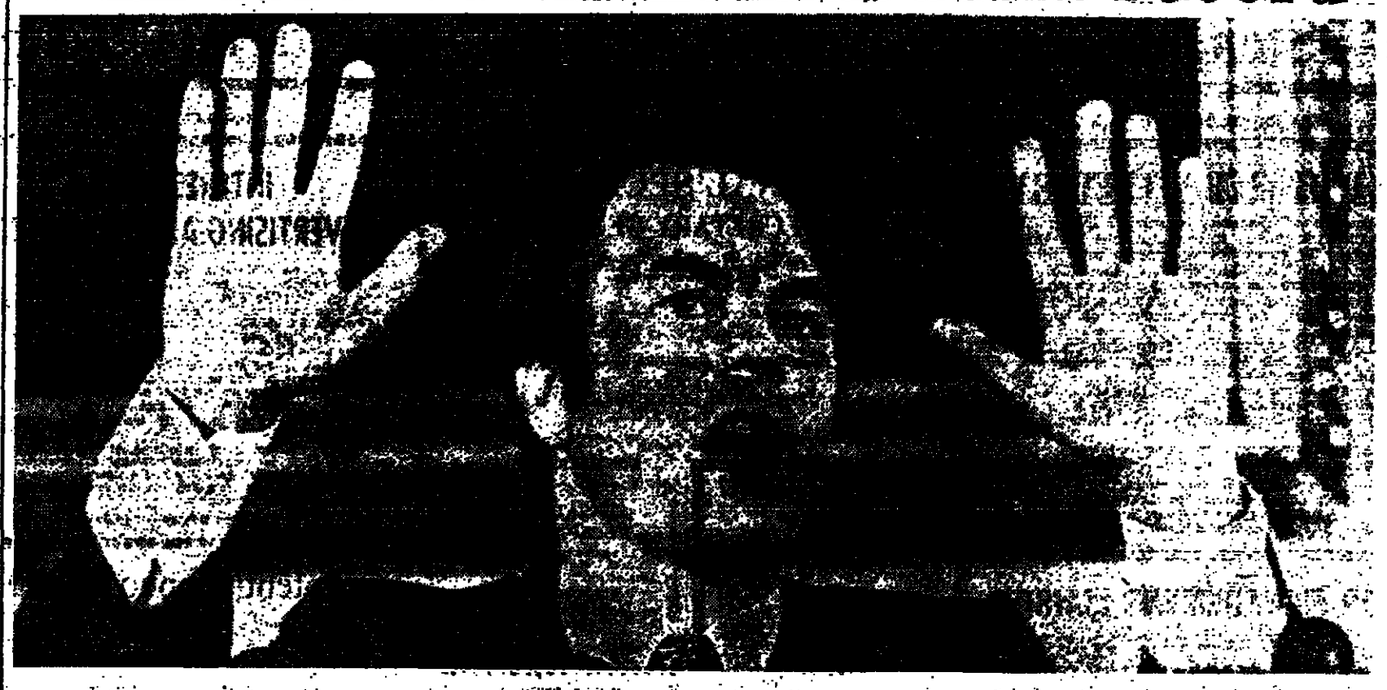
And that is, or should be, a matter of especial disquiet for the Labour Party. It may no longer be fashionable to talk of Labour as "a party of protest" but that is an historic part of its role that it cannot afford to lose unless it is also prepared to forfeit its claim to being what Hugh Gaitskell once called it—"the party of conscience and reform".

Alas, perhaps it already has. I do not know why but in thinking about the Bingham report and the lack of public reaction to it my mind has been going round and round an answer that the Home Secretary gave in the Commons towards the end of the last parliamentary session. He was being pressed about the Government's failure to honour the Labour Party's manifesto commitment to reform the Official Secrets Act (a failure that still continues). While making it clear that he himself regarded the matter as "extremely important", Mr Merlyn Rees went on to remind one of the more aggressive of his Labour questioners that he would be lucky to find "more than two or three people in his constituency who are concerned about it".

A definition of what democracy means in action or an exposition of its breakdown in practice? Certainly what Mr Rees then said amounts to a discouraging, defeatist doctrine for socialists—something that Labour MPs, with their voices though not their votes, still have it in their power to make clear to the Government this week.

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In defence of the Rhodesia record



The parliamentary approach work has been deft. But the Government case on sanctions policy rests in Dr Owen's hands. . . .

Contrary to what might have been expected, Dr Owen will give a resounding defence of the way British policy on sanctions has operated over the years when the Rhodesia debate opens tomorrow. The Foreign Secretary's own belief, as he explained when the question was put to him the other day, is that considering Britain's problems during the 1960s the governments of the time did everything they could, indeed did their utmost to block the various loopholes and enforce sanctions.

Accordingly, Dr Owen, looking back to when Britain was struggling (as usual) with an economic crisis and could not afford to risk losing trade with South Africa, will suggest that some understanding must be shown of the political and economic climate of those times in making judgments today. Indeed African countries, he feels, should appreciate the British predicament, just as Britain has shown sympathy for their position.

Whether MPs who expect to hear more about the so-called cover-up will be satisfied is another matter. Lord Thomson of Monifieth, who was Commonwealth Secretary when the oil companies, swap arrangements were given the nod, took the view that to reveal that sanctions were not working would have done even more damage to the British cause in trying to bring pressure to bear on Rhodesia.

If there had been a prosecution of the oil companies, whether successful or not, Lord Thomson declared (answering Sir Harold Wilson's claim that he had not been informed of what the oil companies were up to) "the revelation of the fact that British companies had been supplying oil would have given a great boost to the morale of the Rhodesians", and would have provided ammunition for critics of Britain at the United Nations. He also claimed that it would not have stopped the oil flowing in from other countries.

Dr Owen may leave this argument, about whether the failure of sanctions on oil supplies should have been made public, to those who were directly involved. As the first British Foreign Minister in 13 years to have brought the issue out into the open, he has a clean record. But with successive Labour and Conservative administrations implicated by association, and with the press baying for some form of public tribunal or further inquiry (which may yet come), the question of how to handle the Bingham report was a tricky one.

The solution of allowing the debate on Bingham to take place during the debate on the Queen's Speech seems adroit. It means that there will be no vote on Bingham as such. The debate will simply run its course, with Dr Owen no doubt looking to the principal ministers involved during those years, Sir Harold Wilson and Mr Heath, to take their cue, as they wish.

How far the disclosure that British oil companies were up to their necks, directly or indirectly, in supplying oil to the Rhodesian regime has damaged British standing is hard to gauge. On the face of it, the revelations about evasion of sanctions have seriously undermined Britain's probity (and we do not have all that much influence in the world beyond our good name) in the Third World. Mr Callaghan's hurried trip to Kano to meet President Kaunda of Zambia, staunched the immediate outcry. Though the reactions have so far not been as severe as might have been feared, the eventual cost, in money as well as repu has still to be reckoned.

The decision to take the v renewal of the enabling leg for sanctions immediately aft Bingham/Rhodesia debate look another deft stroke. This is a moment of the year when Rh turns from being an issue of policy into a full-blooded d row: feelings run high, as the outburst at the Tory conference s

But with passion at least well if not quite all spent, in two c debate on the Bingham report hardly conceivable that renewal sanctions-authorization would be down. It is, properly speaking, debate about sanctions as such. loudest in opposition to sanctio get that even if the House refu authorization, the moral and lega sirement would remain flowing fr United Nations decree.

Though a shambles may be d ing in Rhodesia itself, as British is more and more battered by beyond Dr Owen's control, the two days' debate look like givir the support he needs back home.

Camp David: A lack of Arab enthusiasm

Camp David was greeted in the West with pleasure and relief. Yet in a quick tour of the Middle East covering seven countries we found scarcely an Arab who welcomed the agreements.

Ever since 1925 Palestinians have refused what they have been offered. On each occasion their refusal has been entirely understandable, and any other people faced with a similar situation would probably have behaved in the same way. Nevertheless the Arab refusal of whatever has been currently on offer and their acceptance instead of the last *fait accompli* but one has been disastrous. Zionism has flourished and expanded, and the Arabs have suffered reverse after reverse.

The history of the past 50 years therefore suggests it is high time that they changed their strategy, and Camp David appears to offer an opportunity. Yet we found very few Arabs ready to make the change.

There are three possible explanations: The Arabs are being unwise; the Camp David agreements are defective; or the Arabs are being unwise *and* Camp David is defective.

Until Camp David, it was American policy that a separate peace between Israel and Egypt was to be avoided since it would not lead to a general settlement. The change in America's position can presumably be largely explained by American internal politics. President Carter badly needed a diplomatic success, and for that purpose a partial agreement was much better than none at all.

President Sadat for his part does not think Camp David amounts to a separate peace. He believes that continued American participation in the peace process, under an American President who has shown genuine willingness to help, will eventually lead to Palestinian self-determination. Yet as one very experienced Egyptian negotiator said: "It is not much good the Americans going on talking about maintaining their 'position' when they are evidently unable to implement it."

Mr Sadat is a man of courage, vision and resource. But his qualities do not include a talent for detailed negotiation. As a result the abstractions and the rhetoric in the Camp David agreement favour the Arabs, but the actual provisions favour the Israelis. It is for instance scarcely credible that the agreement does not include an article expressly prohibiting any increase in either the size or the number of Israeli settlements in Arab territory.

In any event the result of Mr Sadat's visionary approach and President Carter's need for a success has been an agreement which King Husain of Jordan cannot join. The Israeli Minister of Finance, Mr Simha Ehrlich, recently said that Mr Begin had signed the Camp David agreements in the confident belief that King Husain would not join the agreements. In view of their contents, there is no reason to dispute that statement. But Mr Begin has been taking no risks in this matter, and his recent remarks and actions on Israeli settlements, on Jerusalem, and on what is to happen on the West Bank and Gaza after five years, have plainly been designed to discourage not only King Husain but the Palestinians from joining the peace process.

Any agreement on the West Bank that was defensible would have been accepted by King Husain. The king is by any standards a reasonable and clever leader, whose desire for peace is unquestioned. But he was stunned by Camp David: all his warnings had been disregarded. He has left the door open, he told us, but the agreement must be improved before it becomes acceptable. He reminded us that there was no guarantee that even at the end of the five-year period the Palestinians on the West Bank would be granted the right of self-determination; no assurance about the future of East Jerusalem and not even a guarantee that the settlement programme initiated by the Israelis in total defiance of the United Nations resolutions and international law would be halted.

For the Americans to produce such an agreement without consulting King Husain and then expect him to join it was an extraordinary miscalculation. Even the Saudis who, like Husain, are unequivocally pro-West were shaken by Camp David.

Although the Americans seem belatedly to have realized their mistakes and are trying hard to secure some linkage between the Sinai and the West Bank agreements, that linkage will probably amount to little more than a form of words. Yet President Sadat is unlikely now to turn back.

What then should the Palestinians do? They cannot hope for much if they stay out. The Syrian-Iraqi rapprochement, if it lasts, will strengthen the Syrians, but it is in no sense a substitute for the removal of Egypt from the military equation, even if the Soviet Union becomes more involved. Refusal of West Bankers and Gazans to have anything to do with Camp David will merely lead to increased Israeli colonization of the West Bank and Gaza, and in five years' time the Palestinian position will be even worse than it is today. Therefore the Palestinians should join in forming the self-governing authority, and see what happens. Such in brief was the argument that we ventured to put to the Arabs.

Nevertheless, their counter-argument was difficult to rebut. "How can we Palestinians who are weak and scattered", they asked, "hope to achieve much in this self-governing authority when Mr Begin, who is much more powerful than we are, has already said we shall not be allowed to achieve our aims?

Above all how can we h achieve Israeli withdrawa the West Bank and Arab salem when the con efforts of Presidents Carte Sadat at Camp David fai do so, and instead pro agreements that give us l less than almost everybo side Israel agrees w entitled to?"

Probably the only an that is the one given sagacious Western dip "History is on their side in the eighties. Israel w be almost the only cou the world which is allo keep a colony on its do

Arguably, of course, a tian-Israeli peace is blessing in itself and s in Western interests thi ing else very much matt even if such a peace wi tually isolates Egypt, fr other Arab countries, ca pected to last, it holds it the seeds of profou flict, ferment and radica in the rest of the Arab The Baghdad summit of countries, except Egy emphasized the dang would therefore be fat for the Americans to re their original policy, securing considerable i ments in the Camp Dav ments, set the Middle the path towards a gen a partial peace.

Ian Gilmor
Dennis W

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"With Radio Times' help the country's starting to Wolf its gardens."

W.S. Harris, Sales Director, Wolf Tools for garden and lawn Limited.

"You ask me why, in spring 1978, we planted all our national advertising in Radio Times.

"In reply let me tell you a story.

"Wolf garden tools is originally a German company. And in Germany people 'wolf' their gardens the same way we 'hoover' our floors.

"All this, of course, was long ago.

"We're now a wholly owned British company, part of the Wolf empire, selling Gregor Wolf's dream, leisure in the garden.

"Which brings me back to your question. Why did we plump for Radio Times?

"A garden is a classless place where cabbages and kings cheerfully rub shoulders.

"So the spread of your readership suits us down to the ground (what is it, 49% ABC1's, 51% C2DE's?).

"Also, for those lucky enough to have one, a garden is part of the home.

"And home, you could say, is where your heart is. Especially as each of your issues stays there nine days.

"This gives people time to consider our ads. After all, folk want convincing before they buy strange looking tools like ours.

"And that's where another quality of yours comes in. That quality which (if David Ogilvy won't mind my using the word) is almost ineffable.

"Your ambience, your authority.

"People trust Radio Times.

"And the proof is, we've raked in the best ever response since our advertising agency, Harrison Cowley Advertising, recommended you.

"In fact Radio Times is such an effective advertising tool. I'm surprised Gregor Wolf didn't invent it."

WOLF TOOLS

"In other words we've become a natural part of many people's lives. (Rather like Radio Times in Britain.)

"Gregor Wolf our founder, was an astonishing designer, perhaps a genius. Many of his tools are unique, even today.

"He declared garden tools should be pulled, not pushed (farmers don't push ploughs).

"Work standing up, even with hand tools, was another rule.

"He designed a handle fixing which never comes loose or rattles.

"Above all he dreamed of taking the hard labour out of gardening.

Radio Times

This advertisement is one of an occasional series of case histories from Radio Times.
For further information contact Head of Advertisement Department, BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street, London W1M 4AA. Telephone: 01-580 5577.

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

For those of us who went to the Dominica independence celebrations, getting there was no fun at all. That was not because we had to rely on the inter-island airline, LIAT—often maligned but in my experience quite competent—but because of the alarming approach to the airport.

The plane swoops down among the island's high wooded mountains, giving passengers an explicit but too close a view of the spots where the Carib Indians, and later the rebellious escaped slaves, used to have their hideouts at different stages of the island's turbulent history. From there, they launched raids on the colonists in their coastal settlements.

Finally, the plane dives between hills, flying so close to the tops of the palm trees that there seems a danger of clipping them. With relief, the passengers step out and are greeted with a sign welcoming them to the independence celebrations.

A government representative whisked me through customs and immigration and led me to a minibus half filled with a group who were plainly English.

"Here for the independence?" I asked them cheerily.

"No, we're here for the horticulture", replied their leader, in a clipped and faintly bossy tone.

They were members of the Antigua Horticultural Society and they were on an excursion to inspect Dominica's distinctive vegetation. With its mountains, streams and copious rain, the island's plant life is different from that in drier and flatter Antigua.

That the horticultural ladies' visit coincided with the independence celebrations was fortuitous. It was booked before independence was fixed. They hoped to take advantage of the coincidence by taking in a few celebratory events.

"I hear we're going to the ball", said one of them, excited as Cinderella.

Pausing only for the driver to find his girlfriend and squeeze her into the seat beside him, we began the long drive to Roseau, the capital. Because of the mountains, the only suitable site for an airport on the island was found to be 40 miles from Roseau, and the roads are so winding and poorly surfaced that the journey takes nearly two hours.

It is, as I was later to discover, an extraordinarily spectacular ride, through lush, dripping greenery and with magnificent mountain views. But now it was night time and we could see only what was within range of our headlights.

A sheep occasionally wandered across the road and from time to time we passed the lights of a banana packing station where workers were industriously packing fruit for the next day's boat. Later the lights picked out the evidence of Dominica's other main industry, trees bearing young grapefruit.

Because of the shortage of hotel rooms I was to be accommodated in a private flat but



there was a muddle and the flat was locked and deserted when I arrived. I found temporary refuge at a nearby inn, an unpretentious wooden structure with many of the attributes of a nineteenth century western saloon.

The owner, who bore the consummately appropriate name of Mrs Tavernier, said I could have the room set aside for the man from the *Daily Express*, who had not yet arrived. I knew the *Express* man in question as a person of expensive tastes and as soon as I looked at the room I doubted whether it would suit him.

Ventilation was through windows at two corners which gave out on to a balcony, letting in the smells and noises of the street below, as well as a fair number of mosquitoes. There was a small hand basin and, hidden coyly behind some curtains in a corner, a lavatory.

A large double bed took up much of the space and as I sat on it I remembered when I had stayed in a similar place before. Many years ago, temporarily homeless in Nicosia, I fetched up at an hotel whose chief trade was with night club hostesses and their customers.

I am sure Mrs Tavernier's place does not cater to that kind of business but I was intrigued by some of the reading matter provided on the rickety metal table. It included a pamphlet advising its readers: "get advice before it is too late from your Family Planning or Planned Parenthood Association." (The *Express* man, I later learned, found an hotel closer to the style to which he was accustomed.)

After settling in, I went to the cricket ground to watch the independence calypso contest. Contestants had to compose and perform calypsos with an independence theme.

There were some clever rhymes. One songster sang about "pulling down the Union Jack, putting up the red, white and black."

The most interesting song was one in which the composer set up a dialogue between Dominica and a figure called Independence. Dominica wanted independence but Independence was arguing that it ought not to have it.

"You have no industry and a shaky economy," sa pendence. "You ca support me." The senti not popular with the

The one industry is fruits, chiefly banar has prompted the joke, which is really a joke, about the con cision to become a now that it is indepe stead of a monarchy.

I must say if my dustry were ban nas think long and hard implications of becom public. For the D there is the extra dif confusion with the I Republic further nor Caribbean. In an effo vent this, they are cal solves the Common Dominica, which mere additional confusing

Perhaps they sho changed the name en chosen something Fre France seems certain dominant influence o country, sitting as it tween Guadeloupe a nique. Many Dominic a Creole patois French and a banner of the main stre "Paye nous Novemb

I assumed it mean on November 3", wh an unusual slogan fo dence. My Creole sa ever, assure me that "the country is ours ber 3." Given Domini ling economic though, perhaps the sion is after all m priate

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
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EST FOR ANGLICAN DOCTRINE

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proposals could become law in less than five years. If opinion continues to move in the same direction as it has been in recent years—and what seem probable as women are increasingly seen in positions of leadership in secular life—change will by then be more widely acceptable than it is today. But if not there will still be an opportunity for second thoughts.

Although the decision on the fundamental principle was effectively taken three years ago, there are still many in the Church whose resistance is based on doctrinal arguments, or on basic distaste for the idea of women as priests. These feelings are tenacious and will certainly not have disappeared in five or even 10 years. But many on the other side also feel very deeply on the matter, and are impatient to see their view endorsed by the Church not only in principle, but also in practice. The impulse to tolerate as great a diversity of opinion as possible has been strong in the Anglican Church from the first, and the instinct to avoid conflict by deferring action is a characteristic and not necessarily ignominious one. But the point cannot be far off at which inaction will carry a greater risk of conflict than a commitment (not yet irrevocable) to change.

A few years ago the debate within the Church revolved around the theological and scriptural arguments for and against the idea. The weight of arguments of this kind is still felt strongly on both sides. But the terms of the discussion have changed. The question now most often asked is what effect the ordination of women would have on relationships with other churches. The possibility of closer links with the Roman Catholic Church has become a major preoccupation in recent months. Women priests would clearly be an obstacle to that. The fact that they would be virtually an indispensable condition for further progress towards a "covenant for unity" with the Free Churches is less urgently felt at this moment.

There is no reconciling these contrary tensions. In the long run tolerance of diversity is as important to the solidarity of Christendom as it is to that of the Anglican communion. In this context, inaction seems to leave a freer range of options open than action. But the Church is in some danger of attaching more significance to these external factors, important as they are, than to the needs and hopes of its own members. Accepting that there is no basic case against female ordination, but rejecting the practice itself, is not a position that can easily be held indefinitely, even for reasons of internal tact; still less so for reasons of ecclesiastical diplomacy.

ESTIONS FOR MR TENG IN BANGKOK

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ments. Ethnic differences do not obtrude. Buddhism presents no particular barriers. Though Thai nationalism has asserted itself in various forms of repression, the whittling away of Chinese education has forwarded a process of assimilation that has gone further in Thailand than in any other country in the region. Burma's state is similar, though the Chinese are fewer. But elsewhere both citizenship and assimilation are harder. Chinese communities tend anyway to be self-enclosed. In the Philippines, Malaysia and Indonesia the ethnic gulf is felt. In the last two Islam inhibits intermarriage. Add the jealousy aroused by Chinese success in trade and it is not surprising that hostility to the Chinese has sometimes burst into gruesome violence. A further difficulty in Malaysia's case is a Chinese community only barely a minority in the electorate. Discrimination against them sustains Malay political supremacy. Singapore, unlike the rest, may find its own solution through Mr Lee Kuan Yew's internationalist outlook.

The other problem that Mr Teng cannot escape is the overseas Chinese role in communist guerrilla movements "supported" by Peking. In the fifties Mr Chou En-lai perceived the contradiction between China's desire to pursue diplomatic relations and Peking's inescapable association with movements partly manned by Chinese. He could more easily concentrate on government to government relations because no especial ideological ties or aid then bound them to Peking. But all of them came round to Maoist views and sought Chinese aid when the Sino-Soviet split developed in the sixties.

As yet the links then formed have never been formally broken. One excuse is China's plea that party relations and government ones are different. That is not an argument that would have satisfied Mr Chou En-lai at Bandung in 1955 or will satisfy any government in south-east Asia now. Can China's present leaders worry overmuch at cutting Maoists adrift? China's fear of Soviet influence in the area may still inhibit any public renunciation of aid even though it is now minimal. Yet how can China's cause be forwarded against both Soviet and Vietnamese influence when Mr Pham Van Dong, the Vietnamese Prime Minister, promised to end his country's aid to guerrillas when he made his south-east Asian tour last month? In a similar tour Mr Teng must also face the absolute reluctance of these governments at having Sino-Soviet rivalry foisted on their attention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The rules on contempt

From Mr E. P. Thompson

Sir, Anyone who has observed the lax standards of some sections of the American press with respect to commenting on matters *sub judice* can only welcome the reminders by Mr Justice Mars-Jones, presiding in the current secrets trial (*The Times* report, October 31), as to the rules of contempt. One might wish that his reminder might be attended to in other cases, such as pending procedures for extradition.

An historian, however, may be more sceptical as to whether there is today—as he argues—an "increasing tendency" for "people outside our courts of law to ignore the *sub-judice* principle", or for the press to "comment on criminal proceedings during their currency".

Like many such judgments, this depends upon which datum line we commence from. In matters which touched upon essential British liberties (successive cases involving John Wilkes, the trials of the reformers, Hardy, Tooke and Thelwall in 1794) the environs and approaches to the court were thronged with excited partisans.

Then and subsequently the press has canvassed very freely the critical issues involved, although not of course the facts before the court. On William Hone's first trial for seditious libel in 1817, Mr Justice Abbott was moved to remark in severe terms that "one of the greatest evils known in the present day was that matters to be brought under the view of a jury were previously made the subjects of discussion in the newspapers".

On such occasions it may seem to be inevitable that a certain tension will arise between the rules of contempt and the practices of democracy. Thus when, in the midst of a trial, the Attorney General issues a statement which touches on one of the most central of our civil rights at law—the "guidelines" to the police on jury vetting, published by you on October 11—and, moreover, a statement which, in a strict interpretation, might itself be held to be in contempt of court—it surely an affront to democratic practice to suppose that all public interest can be stifled for weeks? I am amazed, not by the breach of proprieties by the press, but by its forbearance.

Yours faithfully,
E. P. THOMPSON,
Wick Episcopi,
Upper Wick,
Worcester.

East African aggravations

From Mr Nicholas Westcott

Sir, May I comment on your editorial: "East African aggravations" (November 1)? Although I agree with you that the present situation in East Africa is bedevilled by persistent bad relations between the states of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, these conflicts of interests and ideologies go back at least to the 1930s, and are not just a product of post-independence differences.

Moreover, I feel that your critical comments on Tanzania and preference for the "obvious economic success of Kenya's mixed economy" are unjustified. Both countries have failed to solve the crucial economic and social problems of rural agricultural poverty, but at least Tanzania is making a serious attempt to do so. Kenya's "healthy private sector" is a thin veneer of prosperity on top of mass rural poverty that Kenyatta's successors look like doing as little about as the *Mzee* himself.

Kenya has always been the richest of the East African states, but the early days of capitalism here (as elsewhere) have brought a greater inequality of wealth rather than general prosperity; and any country that has to look up its leading literary figure (Ngugi, a very mild political satirist) is not an example to follow for anyone.

Tanzania has always, and on the whole justifiably, resented Kenyan exploitation, and the border closure is justified by more than an act of pique. It is interesting to notice that this is accompanied by moves to encourage private enterprise within Tanzania.

But to change Tanzania's leadership would be a disaster not just for that country but for the whole of Africa. All the same, Julius Nyerere has announced that he will retire from the Presidency in 1980, an act almost unique in Africa. So your wish may yet be granted.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS WESTCOTT,
6 Popham Gardens,
Richmond, Surrey.

Henry Moore in the Park

From Professor Michael Brawne

Sir, Mr Patrick Heron's suggestion that the five remaining Henry Moore sculptures should find a permanent home in Kensington Gardens (November 1) must not be allowed to languish because of apparent absence of public support. The thousands who have seen and enjoyed these works would undoubtedly wish to see them again and would certainly like others to find the same enjoyment.

Anyone who has seen Moore's sculptures in the grounds at Much Hadham must have become immediately aware of the additional pleasure and the gain in understanding which comes from display out-of-doors. Even the very small garden in what was then the empty quarter of the Tate Gallery, and which formed part of the 1968 exhibition which I designed, showed how much light from the open sky benefited such sculptures. Subsequent exhibitions in Florence and Paris only served to emphasise this point.

One can only therefore hope that any obstacles which may prevent the permanent enjoyment of these splendid pieces can be readily overcome. While it may be necessary for Turner and Constable to have their special museums, Moore needs a park; a goal which can surely be achieved without straining any scarce resource.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
MICHAEL BRAWNE,
Professor of Architecture,
University of Bath,
Claverton Down, Bath.

Independence of government inquiries

From Mr Christopher Hall

Sir, Only the naive or the ignorant suppose that civil servants do not try to influence the outcome of the procedures they propose to Ministers, or that civil servants do not themselves hold opinions on matters of public policy and seek to secure the adoption of those opinions. We need therefore to distinguish carefully between what is truly shocking and what is simply routine in the revelation that senior Department of Transport officials have sought to establish a committee of inquiry which would make the case for bigger lorries on Britain's roads.

It is not shocking to discover that highly placed civil servants in the Department assume that heavier lorries are a good thing to which the public must be educated. Nor is it shocking to learn that these same civil servants wish to refurbish what one of them in a note to his superior calls the "now sadly-tarnished public image" of the road haulage interests.

In general the Department has been profoundly biased in favour of road haulage for many years and this has been well known to everyone who has dealings with the Department in this area of policy. The revelations simply make it impossible for the Department to deny this bias in future.

What is truly shocking is that civil servants should have proposed to set up a committee of inquiry whose "main end" would have been "the establishment in the public mind of a clear and overwhelming case on balance for heavier lorry weights". This is shocking in the first place because the committee of inquiry would not, of course, have been presented to the public as anything but open-ended in intention. It is shocking in the second place because such a course of action would be an abuse of a respectable and useful tool of government—the independent committee reporting to a minister as part of the process through which policy is formed.

I write as one who professionally has frequent occasion to submit evidence to such committees set up by a variety of departments. More immediately, I write as one who is currently serving on just such a committee established by the Secretary of State for Transport himself to look into a matter not unrelated to the subject of the recent revelations—the inquiry into the operators' licensing system for lorries chaired by Professor Christopher Foster.

Not surprisingly, the civil servants whose names have figured in those revelations have also been among those who have given evidence to the Foster Committee, who have answered its questions and criticized draft material for its report. I cannot of course speak for any of my colleagues on Professor Foster's committee, but I would certainly very much like to have a sight of the departmental minutes exchanged prior to its establishment.

It is hard to see how this committee and many others, past, present and future, can now fail to lose some at least of their authority and disinterestedness in the eyes of the public. It is not the freedom of civil servants to express partisan opinions among themselves which is now the issue, but how to avoid lasting damage to the independent committee of inquiry system. It is to this issue that the Secretary of State for Transport should be addressing himself.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER HALL, Director,
Council for the Protection of Rural England,
4 Hobart Place, SW1.
November 1.

Governing Ulster

From Mr Clement Freud, MP for the Isle of Ely (Liberal)

Sir, Mr John Taylor says that a wedge can be used to keep people apart (November 1). What interests me is how people in Ulster can be brought together.

Part at least of the grievances of the minority in Northern Ireland in the 50 years up to the present troubles is associated with the notion that the political system in the province gave a perpetual advantage to the Unionist majority and that unfair electoral arrangements (X-voting in single member constituencies) contributed towards this. The Unionists did away with proportional representation in the 1920s, which many believe increased tension between the communities.

Under Mr Mason some easing of tension is discernible and it is important that everything possible should be done to encourage this. It would be shrewd for Unionists to say that it is now their wish, whatever may have happened in the past, to ensure that electoral arrangements should be manifestly fair to *all* voters and therefore to *all* sections of the community. The minority fear a return to pre-1972 conditions which continued X-voting for more MPs at Westminster might imply. The Unionists would gain far more than they could possibly lose by making such a gesture.

It is nonsense to suggest that the IRA can derive encouragement out of any system of free voting and the fairer the system is to the voters, the greater the positive discouragement to the anti-democrats.

Mr Taylor is, of course, correct to suggest that proportional representation is right for the rest of the UK and, after his own successful experiences of it, it is to be hoped that he will urge extension of its use.

Yours faithfully,
CLEMENT FREUD,
House of Commons.
November 3.

Mr Heath on pay

From Mr T. C. Skeffington-Lodge

Sir, I write as one who, during the time in office of the last Tory Government, was almost as critical of its then leadership as I am now of Mrs Thatcher and those favoring her outlook in too often seeming to be bound up with wishful thinking rather than with the realism of facing facts.

It is, I think, a rare event when any former Prime Minister publicly admits that he and his Government, *while acting in good faith at the time*, were mistaken in the economic policy they pursued. To his great credit Mr Heath has done just this. Much of the media, and some in his own party, are over personalizing the stand he is making which, like Mr Callaghan's own outspoken forthrightness, should be commended rather than condemned.

Not unnaturally in his case, as a supporter of the EEC, Mr Heath rightly says that whatever government we have should view its task in an international setting. This surely is especially the case when inflation, unemployment and industrial and agricultural changes are world problems, none of which can be settled by any country independently.

Our present Government should go on stressing this aspect of a complicated and not easily soluble world situation even though Labour supporters generally are traditionally not very interested in foreign affairs.

It often needs courage to tell the political truth, and make oneself unpopular among misinterpreters of one's aims and objects. Mr Heath, it seems to me, has done this, at the right time and has set many in public life a good example in what he has said, and he should take some comfort in knowing he has earned quite a lot of admiration outside his own party.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
T. C. SKEFFINGTON-LODGE,
5 Powis Grove,
Brighton,
Sussex.

From Mr B. E. Caulton

Sir, In yesterday's broadcast interview with Brian Walden (October 29), Mr Heath argued that it was his duty to put forward his strong convictions on the question of pay and incomes policies.

What a pity that four years ago he did not also feel it to be his duty to join Mrs Thatcher and her merry men, when he could have been a powerful voice in the shadow cabinet, propounding and advocating those very same arguments.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,
B. E. CAULTON,
Willow Brook,
Hedge Lane,
Pylle,
Shepton Mallet,
Somerset.

The Pope and the pill

From Dr G. J. O. Jameson

Sir, Professor Kemball (October 30) tells us that the Roman Catholic teaching on contraception is based on the notion that it is a device for "frustrating the physiology of man as ordained by the Creator".

It is hardly surprising that other churches, and many individuals within the Roman Catholic Church, remain unconvinced. The physiology of man dictates that a person who goes out undressed on a cold day will feel the cold. Should the wearing of clothes be condemned as another unnatural device for frustrating Creation?

Professor Kemball dismisses the world population problem by describing it as "alleged". Certainly, the Earth can feed its present population, but that is not the point.

If the more optimistic estimates are correct, the Earth could feed four times its present population. At the present rate of increase, this population would be achieved in just 70 years.

What then? Too often, the pronouncements of Roman Catholics on this topic are marked by a stubborn refusal to concede that this is even a problem.

Yours sincerely,
GRAHAM JAMESON,
Senior Lecturer in Mathematics,
University of Lancaster.
October 30.

Teaching gifted children

From Mr David Hopkinson

Sir, Your Education Correspondent's admirably full and informative account of public provision for gifted children (October 24) may not have satisfied Mr Bradley (October 30), but I cannot see how anyone whose reading included her last sentence can have found it reassuring. Those who demand positive action from the DES ought to indicate what form of action they have in mind.

Government aid to research and development, and to bodies such as the National Association for Gifted Children is useful but not very significant. Ministerial encouragement to teachers and local education authorities who, in response to conviction and public pressure, want to put new ideas into practice would be valuable. It has not been conspicuous. At present a school with the experience and the aptitude necessary for educating children of all-round high ability is rather more likely to be found in the private than in the public sector.

What the public sector needs is first more teachers who like gifted children and enjoy teaching them. They must also possess the knowledge and experience to teach such children effectively, and they must be working under conditions that make it possible for them to do so. The essential conditions are only in part material, that is concerned with equipment and organization. They depend to an even greater extent on a certain sense of values.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID HOPKINSON,
Missenden House,
Little Missenden,
Amersham.

Prospect at the Old Vic

From Marius Goring

Sir, The announcement in your columns on October 27 that the Arts Council cannot provide subsidy for the London-based Prospect Theatre Company at the Old Vic must strike those who cherish that theatre and the work of its creator Lilian Baylis either with disbelief or dismay.

In the early 60s Equity was asked by the late Lord Lyttleton to approve a plan to house temporarily the National Theatre Company in the subsidized Old Vic. We had misgivings that when the National Company eventually moved to its planned home on the South Bank it would take the subsidy with it and the Vic would close its doors. Lord Lyttleton wrote assuring us that this was not the case, our fears were groundless and it was clearly understood that the Vic would keep its subsidy and would then be free to pursue whatever course it might choose. The banner over the entrance read: "The National Theatre at the Old Vic".

In 1976 when the National Theatre at last opened, Sir Peter Hall, in whole hearted observance of Lord Lyttleton's pledge, organized the final performance of the company at the Vic as a tribute to Lilian Baylis whose spirit was invoked in the concluding words from Dame Peggy Ashcroft to pursue its existence as a People's Theatre. How was this to be achieved financially? There was official silence.

The only way to keep the theatre open was to hire it out to any bidder for three week tre outs. Again Equity was consulted and its President Hugh Manning offered any help it could give in the formation of an Old Vic Company in the Lilian Baylis spirit as a forum for young talent: a people's theatre in healthy competition with the National down the river. But Equity had no money and the governmental pledge was forgotten.

Mr Toby Robertson put his shirt (as Lilian would have stuked her drawers) on Prospect doing the job. He has succeeded with a company the envy of any management but he cannot continue without subsidy. The Arts Council "accepts that its decision might force the Prospect company to leave the Old Vic . . . but it would be heavily criticized if it gave such activities in London support . . ." Rubbish!

A pledge is a pledge. Honour it.

Yours etc,
MARIUS GORING,
British Equity,
8 Harley Street, W1.
November 3.

National Land Fund

From Lord Cottesloe and others.

Sir, We understand that the Government is shortly to announce its rejection of the unanimous recommendations of the all party Select Committee of the House of Commons on the National Land Fund.

The two main proposals were, first, that fifty million pounds taken from the fund in 1957 be made good and, secondly, that its control be taken from the Treasury and transferred to independent trustees appointed by the Prime Minister.

We believe that if we are to preserve our historic and cultural inheritance, which includes the countryside, historic buildings, works of art and libraries, it is of fundamental importance that Parliament should support the Select Committee's recommendations and we urge even at this late hour that the Government should change its mind and introduce the necessary legislation at the earliest opportunity.

Yours faithfully,
COTTESLOE,
Chairman,
PATRICK CORMACK,
ANDREW FAULDS,
HUGH LEGGATT,
Heritage in Danger,
30 St James's Street, SW1.

Scots Assembly powers

From Mr David Rollo

Sir, Sir Andrew Gilchrist (November 2) forecasts "dissension and disruption" between a Tory Westminster Government and a Labour Scottish Assembly caused, he thinks, by "the level of unemployment in Scotland". To avoid this he would have us vote "no" in the referendum.

By his own reasoning and admission the "unity of the United Kingdom"—an emotive but meaningless phrase in the context—is more important than unemployment in Scotland. But surely there are other ways of avoiding his problem such as:

(i) To do something about the unemployment, or

(ii) To give the Assembly industrial and economic powers, so that Westminster can't be blamed, or

(iii) To retain the United Kingdom monarchy but remove all Westminster responsibility for Scotland.

Like others with delusions of imperial grandeur, however, Sir Andrew is not likely to consider these solutions.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID ROLLO,
Prospective SNP Candidate, Paisley,
25 Beaufor Drive,
Kirkintilloch,
Dunbartonshire.

Liverpool Cathedral

From Mr Stanley Harris

Sir, Representing the choir of St James's, West Derby, I was present as a choirboy, aged 12, at the Foundation Stone ceremony in 1904, and present also at the Completion Service last week when I took along the 1904 Order of Service containing both words and music, which has been kept in my family ever since.

This booklet greatly interested members of the congregation sitting near me, some of whom asked if they could just hold it in their hands for a few moments.

Yours,
STANLEY HARRIS,
167 Booker Avenue,
Liverpool.

id Wood

atch Mr llaghan 5 per cent

years ago, give or take a
month, I travelled from Eus-
o Blackpool for a Labour
conference in company with
neral secretary of a building
rs' union, who used the time
struct me in the risks and
ds of pay negotiation. His
exploiting the scarcity of
d labour, had wanted an in-
e of 6d an hour. The Attlee
nment, needing millions of
houses, asked for restraint.
eneral secretary told his exe-
s that 6d an hour was prepos-
s and he would go for a settle-
at 1½d an hour. On that
rstanding he went into the final
with the building trades em-
rs, who immediately opened
an offer of 6d an hour.

e union leader promptly called
an adjournment and took his
site number aside. "You do
, he said, "destroy me like this
my own executive and member-
. You will offer me 1½d an
now, and three further stages
½d an hour at six-monthly inter-
In the national interest, your
est, and my interest I cannot
ack and say you offered the full
and without a struggle". The
loyers did as they were told.
hat anecdote, and more like it,
ney come back to memory across
years, will explain why one
rver of the passing show can
take seriously all the solemn
ussion of the Government's con-
ing fight to defend a fourth
se of pay policy at 5 per cent.
talks will go on between Gov-
ment and TUC. One draft
eement will be succeeded by an-
er week by week. But the year
the 5 per cent is dead at birth,
ed off by the Labour Party con-
nce in Blackpool, by Ford, by
rish Oxygen, and by almost every
de union leader and shop
wards' convenor who understands
men and his trade. A pay guideline offering a norm below the going rate of inflation stands no chance, not even in the public sector where the Government at least holds the purse-strings.

It is impossible to believe that the Prime Minister, who now stands aloof and alone to stop the breaching of the Government's pay dam, does not recognize the inevitability of the inundation that threatens during the winter months. After all, what was his basic training? What is his record when Labour governments have confronted the TUC? He came into politics at Westminster in 1945 as assistant secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, a post he held under Lord Houghton, the general secretary, until 1950; and he went to No 10 as the first Prime Minister who had ever served as a full-time union official. He was the senior minister who torpedoed in and out of Cabinet the Wilson-Castle proposals of *In place of strife*, because his lifetime of experience and his carefully nurtured TUC connexions taught him that the trade unions could not be handed over in election year, trussed like a chicken for the oven, to Mr Heath.

Mr Callaghan may have changed a little since he became Prime Minister. Some of his backbencher's complain that he has become more off hand, even arrogant, in his dealings with them. But he cannot have changed the style of his whole political career: a style that drew its strength from nursing the right contacts inside the Labour "Movement" and a readiness to join majorities wherever he found them. He has been well rewarded for his attentiveness to party feeling.

He became a member of the Parliamentary Labour Party committee, by election, in 1950, and whenever Labour has been in opposition he has always run high in the sessional ballot. That has kept him on the front bench for nearly 30 years. He has had unbroken service on the National Executive Committee since 1957 in annual elections where the trade union block vote makes itself felt. If it cannot be said that he has never given offence to any important part of the Movement, it may be said that he has never failed to catch a tide that is running strongly through the Labour Party or through the trade unions. He has possessed himself, as Clem Attlee, Harold Wilson, and Hugh Gaitskell never could, of a party power base that he has never put at risk.

Who can believe that Mr Callaghan will put it seriously at risk now, as he moves towards a general election in 1979? Certainly not I. He knows, better than anybody, that the fourth year of pay policy, on the basis of a 5 per cent guideline, collapsed before it began; and his political temperament and the style of his politics mean that in the end he will (as Macaulay put it in 1832) yield "to that force which else will enter through the breach". He will make a deal with Mr Murray and the TUC, present it in a nice wrapping, and prove himself to be one of the passengers in the Titanic who survives, no doubt still heartily singing for "Those in peril on the sea". Mr Healey will have to swim ashore as best he can.

But a question remains. What has Mr Callaghan left to bargain with when he eventually meets the TUC? He cannot offer a Wilsonian "social contract", whereby the trade unions would dictate the lion's share of the Queen's Speech, because the last Queen's Speech of this Parliament has been uttered and a minority Government cannot be sure what it may promise. He cannot make too much of TUC loyalty to Labour in a general election year because trade union leaders may say that the 5 per cent guideline would merely lay the economic foundations for Mrs Thatcher's Government to do its dainnedest. (It is *In place of strife* and the 1970 general election all over again.) Nor can he very easily say, as he has suggested, that if the guideline is broken he will be forced into unpopular tax increases on incomes and cuts in public expenditure. His cupboard is as bare as old Mother Hubbard's.

To be sure, the TUC and shop stewards are entitled to a suspicion that Mr Healey's dedication to a strict if non-statutory 5 per cent has much to do with the kind of Budget he would wish to bring in next March, to prepare for the election campaign; and they are no less entitled to a judgment that, as trade unionists, they are not in business to make a Roman holiday for a Chancellor of the Exchequer who is already looking ahead to decide where he goes from here. All in all, we had better listen closely to Mr Callaghan in the next week or two and see if he does what comes naturally.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 4: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips left Royal Air Force Lyneham today in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Norway, where Her Royal Highness, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a Charity Day in aid of Redd Barna and carry out engagements in Oslo.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

Princess Margaretha, Mrs Ambler, will be present on November 23 at the annual Swedish Christmas Fair at the Swedish Church Hall, 6 Harcourt Street, W1, to be opened by the Swedish Ambassador at 11.

A memorial service for Mr Oliver Messel will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday, November 9, at noon.

Birthdays today

Mr Philip Hope-Wallace, 67; Sir Alexander MacFarquhar, 75; Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, 55; Sir John Pennycuick, 79; Professor Sir Martin Roth, 61; Major-General J. Scott Elliot, 75; Sir George Sinclair, MP, 66; Mr Michael Stewart, MP, 72; Mr Whitney Straight, 66; Sir Gordon Whitteridge, 70.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as chancellor, visits Cambridge University, 7.

The Duke of Gloucester, president, Cancer Research Campaign, opens new extension to the Gray Laboratory, Northwood, 3.

Dylan Thomas Society recalls for twenty-fifth anniversary of his death "The Last Days of Dylan", The Sesame Club, 49 Grosvenor Street, 7.30.

Recitals: Recorded music, All Hallows-by-the-Tower, 1. Piano, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Organ, St Michael's, Cornhill, 1. Recorded music, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05.

Film time: *The Restoration of a Painting*, National Gallery, 1.

Carnival: Highbridge, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, 7.45.

Exhibition: Pamela Kay, recent work, Margate library, Cecil Square, Margate, Kent.

Wycombe Abbey School

Wycombe Abbey School is offering the following scholarships in 1979:

The Wycombe Abbey Open Scholarship, value £740 a year; The William Johnston Yapp Scholarship, value £740 a year; open entrance scholarships, The Crosthwaite, The Walpole and The Fisher Scholarships, value £370 each a year; The Whitelaw Scholarship for Music, value £370 a year; an art scholarship, value £370 a year; five exhibitions of £185 a year, awarded to girls who do not quite reach scholarship standard.

Examinations are held in January. Details and application forms are available from the School Secretary, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday was won by number AZ 833450. The winner lives in Torbay.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

6 BW 981957	10 VS 285715
7 BS 673539	3 WK 810975
3 DZ 612738	5 WW 460385
3 FW 535568	9 WW 719098
8 FF 526835	11 WP 866729
8 JS 512842	6 XN 915235
1 LN 778411	12 XB 139650
1 MB 627227	7 YT 598112
7 MK 554156	11 YP 010513
2 NN 570342	6 ZK 140186
7 RS 766285	20 ZP 441628
10 RT 202399	24 ZL 027649
3 SK 542840	

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

REAR-ADMIRAL: P. W. Buchanan, to be promoted vice-admiral on May 4 1979, and to be Chief of Staff to the Commander Allied Naval Forces Southern Europe in February 1979 (in the acting rank of vice-admiral).

CAPTAINS: J. Hood, to be promoted rear-admiral Jan 7 and to be Director General Aircraft (Navy) in November 1978 in the acting rank of rear-admiral Nov 1; I. J. R. Oswald, Captain RN presentation team, April 30; A. S. Grant, for duty with Gen Manager HM Dockyard Portsmouth as production manager, March 6; P. G. Hamilton-Price, MOD as Director of Fleet Maintenance, March 30; A. W. Wheeler, FOCAS as CSO (Engrs), Jan 19; M. L. Lane, retd list, Jan 7; A. F. C. Wemyss, retd list, Jan 7; R. A. H. Irving, retd list, Jan 7; P. S. Jones, retd list, Jan 2.

SURGEON CAPTAIN: E. E. P. Barnard, Institute of Naval Medicine, Dec 5.

COMMANDERS: R. Trussell, MOD with DNOR, May 1; A. W. Stewart-Hilroy, Staff of CINCNAVHOME, May 2; H. B. Mordlock, Staff of CINCFLEET as FWO, Jan 30; W. D. L. Norris, Collingwood, March 2; P. L. Rogers, Bulwark as S. Mneor O and SIO, Dec 12; F. N. Ponsonby, NA Oslo, Dec 4; G. P. Sinck, MOD with RADINT, April 5; M. S. Ashley, Coventry as WEO, June 16; M. G. Rutherford, Staff of FNO Barrow, May 11; A. J. Mills, released, Jan 1; E. T. Atherby, retd list, Dec 26; R. W. Kent, retd list, Dec 31.

CHAPLAINS: The Rev J. E. G. Clark, HM Naval Base Rosyth, Jan 9; the Rev R. C. Swent, Collingwood, Feb 2; the Rev P. W. Warland, Rooke, March 30.

The Army

AIDE DE CAMP TO THE QUEEN: Col the Earl of Avon to be ADC TAVR to the Queen, Nov 7. Col W. F. Kelly to be ADC TAVR to the Queen, Nov 7.

COLONEL OF REGIMENT: Brig P. L. Attack appld Col Gurkha Transport Regt, Nov 4.

MAJOR-GENERALS: Brig J. A. McKenna, appld DALS, MOD, Nov 6.

BRIGADIER: P. I. Chiswell to be ACOS Ops, HQ NORTHAG, Nov 10.

COLONELS: Lt-Col C. G. Cornock, RA, appld Col GS HQ UKLF, Nov 6. J. I. Fraser-Orr to be Col AQ, HQ NE Dist, Nov 9. Lt-Col D. J. Milton, R Signals, to be Chief Instructor (Tactics), School of Signals, Nov 13. Lt-Col A. J. H. Paterson, ALS, to be ALA, HQ BAOR, Nov 11. J. L. Pownall to be Col GS, MOD, Nov 8. E. C. Sharpe to be Snr Stores Offr, COD Donnington, Nov 8.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: Maj T. A. Barnard, RA, to be GSO1, MOD, Nov 15. Maj J. W. Burnet, RE, to be GSO1 (RE) HQ 1 (BR) Corps, Nov 10. W. E. I. Forsythe-Jauch, RAMC, to be Asst Comdt, Royal Army Medical College, Nov 13. K. J. Grapes, RA, to be GSO1, MOD, Nov 8. R. H. Blackeith, RAMC, to be ADMS, HQ UKLF, Nov 13. T. G. Price, RAMC, to be SSP Obst/Gynae, BMH Munster, Nov 15.

RETIREMENT: Maj-Gen P. C. Shapland, Nov 10.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN (with acting rank of air commodore): G. J. D. Claridge to SHAPE as UK National Military Representative, Nov 11.

WING COMMANDERS: D. A. Kidd to No 3 SU Stanbridge as OC, Oct 2; J. E. Barber to HOSTC as Elect Eng (SAM & MR), Oct 11; D. J. Saunders in MOD as SE7 (RAF), Oct 16; S. M. Adams to Nigerian Army Command and Staff College, Oct 16; A. P. Fletcher to HOSTC as CCIS Systems, Oct 30; D. M. Goodwin to HQ AAFCE as SO Strike Off, Oct 30; D. J. Ward to RAF Uxbridge as PPSCM (UK), Nov 1; A. E. Rylo to RAF Odiham as OC 72 Sqn, Nov 3; R. W. Keppel-Compton to RAF Rheindahlen as Sin Cor, Nov 6; W. H. N. Gpld'e to RAF Bramston as OC, Nov 6; A. F. McMichael to HQ MATO as Ops 3, Nov 6; T. C. Flanagan to MOD (CVE) as SCDS (RL 3), Nov 10.

SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank of wing commander): P. J. Gray to NATS (RAF HQ E) as NATS C (G), 9, Oct 30; W. R. Brice to HQ RAFSC as Estabs 3, Nov 6; D. N. Wright to RAF Cosford as OC School of PT, Nov 6.

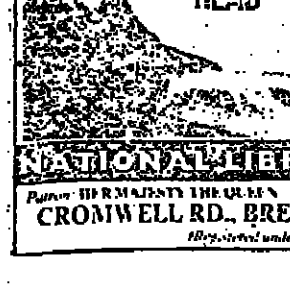
MEDICAL AIR COMMODORE: J. G. Donald to HQ RAFG as PMO, Nov 8.

WING COMMANDER: F. K. Amalwalla to RAF Hospital as Consultant in Medicine, Nov 6.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Nov 5, 1953

The bust of a bronze statue of more than life size which has been found in Asia Minor seems likely to prove one of the most remarkable finds of recent years. Experts agree that it belongs to the Greek classical period and is almost certainly an original of the fourth century BC, the age of Praxiteles, Scopas and other masters. The work represents a veiled woman with bowed head—perhaps the mourning mother goddess Demeter—and was evidently part of a full-length statue, probably seated. Large bronze statues of antiquity are rare as nearly all of them were melted down in the Middle Ages. The present work was brought up from the sea on August 9 by Turkish sponge fishers off the south-west coast of Asia Minor, not far from the sites of Halicarnassus and Cnidus. Professor G. E. Bean of Istanbul University saw it at the village of Bitez where it was landed four days after its recovery. The metal is thickly covered with incrustations except for the face, which is unharmed, presumably because the statue was lying face downwards in the sand of the sea bed.



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Authority is central to the woman priests debate

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Respect in the Church of England for the Roman Catholic Church has never been greater, now that the Archbishop of Westminster and the Pope have given the sort of national and international leadership that Anglicanism feels instinctively attracted to. That factor alone weighs heavily against those who will be seeking to persuade the General Synod of the Church of England this week to proceed further in the direction of the ordination of women.

The "Roman Catholic dimension" was beginning to dominate the debate during Pope Paul VI's time. Those against woman priests argued that the whole new and promising relationship would be put at risk if the synod went ahead; those in favour argued that enough Roman Catholic theologians had come out in favour of the ordination of women for it to be considered an open question in that church, despite Pope Paul's authoritative warnings to the contrary.

Little has been heard recently of the intrinsic merits of ordaining women regardless of the Roman dimension. The debate has moved on.

If the Church of England is to navigate safely through such stormy waters, the Roman Catholic position (or positions) will have to be analysed in rather more detail than has so far been attempted. There is more to it than appears at first sight. The overriding question is this: how authoritative is the official Roman policy?

The Roman Catholic Church speaks with many different degrees of authority. Its most solemn rulings, on matters of fundamental faith, are, according to its own doctrine, irrevocable and protected from error by the Holy Spirit (that is not quite the same as "true", as the whole concept of a verbal expression being certainly true is philosophically difficult). That degree of authority has never been claimed in connexion with the ordination of women.

At the other end of the scale are instructions of a disciplinary nature, observed or not by those to whom they apply according to subjective factors. The ban on girl altar servers would be a case in point.

Between those two extremes lie such more or less authoritative statements as declarations from the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, papal encyclicals, judgments given in individual cases, officially published exhortations, and extracts from the proceedings of the Second Vatican Council. That council itself taught that the degree of weight to be given to a particular authority had always to be assessed from its style, tone, and content, as well as from the manner in which it is exercised. An eclectic approach is therefore entirely orthodox.

The most authoritative statement on the ordination of women has been issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, and was a general rehearsal of the principal theological arguments against the idea. The strongest argument was clearly that based on tradition, and the weakest that based on New Testament evidence.

What was not entirely clear in that statement was the force of the final conclusion against woman priests: whether a woman priest is a theological impossibility in every possible circumstance, or whether the ordination of women is undesirable, bad, forbidden, but an abuse of a sacrament that stops short of the inherent contradiction such as would be entailed, for example, in the "ordination" of a creature not of the species *Homo sapiens*.

Most of the arguments point to the weaker conclusion, though it is presented by the congregation as tending towards the stronger. It appears as though Rome has said that a woman could no more be a priest than could a horse; but the supporting argument does not demonstrate that. It demonstrates, rather, that women ought not to be ordained, just as the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* sought to demonstrate that married people ought not to use contraceptives.

A parallel closer even than that would be the law of clerical celibacy, except that Roman teaching makes clear that that rule could be changed and has not admitted that the rule against ordaining women could be changed.

The General Synod, in having to balance the desire to be true to its own conscientious insights against the voice of the Roman *magisterium*, is reaching collectively towards the kind of adjustment that many individual Roman Catholics made at the time of *Humanae Vitae* 10 years ago.

The same guidelines can be applied, in fact: that Rome should be listened to with honesty and respect, its reasons should be examined seriously and conscientiously, and at the end of the day individual conscience has to make a judgment that will be as true to itself as possible.

It is, within such criteria, perfectly proper to ask whether the present position in Rome is reflected in a genuine consensus in the church, for that would add considerably to its weight. But to decide the issue without scrupulous and rational reflection would be to accord to the authorities in Rome a degree of finality and infallibility that they do not claim for themselves, is not conceded by the Roman Catholic Church at large, and is not, in fact, part of the Roman Church's view of itself.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. W. Raynsford and Miss R. L. H. Evill

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Captain A. E. M. Raynsford, DL, RN, and the Hon Mrs Raynsford, of Milton Malsor Manor, Northampton, and Rosemary, daughter of the late Brigadier T. H. Evill, CBE, DSO, and of Mrs Evill, of The Cottage, Rockbourne, Hampshire.

Mr C. E. Alexander and Miss M. E. Grinling

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Sir Lindsay and Lady Alexander, of Baskervyle, Heswall, Merseyside, and Miranda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jasper Grinling, of The Old Vicarage, Helions Bumpstead, Suffolk.

Mr L. K. Anderson and Miss J. A. Young

The engagement is announced between Laurence Keith, son of Mr and Mrs G. J. Anderson, of Woolston, North Cadbury, Somerset, and Jane Alison, daughter of Major and Mrs J. M. Young, of Quebec House, Westerham, Kent.

Mr C. N. F. Harding and Miss M. C. Allinson

The engagement is announced between Charles Nicholas Franklin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Harding, of Hole Farm, Brille Street, near Hailsham, Sussex, and Margaret Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. Allinson, of 347 Independence Avenue, Lusaka, Zambia.

Mr R. A. Lakeman and Miss J. A. Hough

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Major T. A. Lakeman, MBE, and Mrs J. Lakeman, of Bexhill, Sussex, and Jeanne-Anne, only daughter of Mrs J. P. Hough, of Cape Town, formerly London, and the late Mr D. F. Hough.

Captain G. F. Lesinski and Miss M. E. Hardy

The engagement is announced between Gerald Lesinski, Grenadier Guards, second son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Lesinski, of Collapark, Totnes, Devon, and Mary, eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs E. M. P. Hardy, of 32 Brechin Place, London, SW7.

Senhor G. C. Murray and Miss A. M. L. Clark

The engagement is announced between Geraldo Carlos, son of the late Mr Gerald McLeod Murray, and of Senhora Anna Johana Olsen de Abajo, of La Lucila, Buenos Aires, and Amanda Mary Louise, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel D. G. Clark, of Kings Meaburn, Cumbria, and Mrs B. Clark, of Southport, Lancashire.

Marriages

Mr C. J. S. Bentley and the Hon Victoria Mansfield

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Clement Danes, Strand, between Mr James Bentley, second son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bentley, of Balmuir, by Dundee, and the Hon Victoria Mansfield, only daughter of Lord and Lady Sandhurst, of Les Sapins, St Mary, Jersey, Channel Islands. The Rev G. R. Renowden, RAF, and the Dean of Jersey officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Indian silk and voile. Her long silk tulle veil was held in place by a diamond tiara and she carried a bouquet of white freesias, roses and stephanotis. Harry Sidebottom, The Hon Katharine and the Hon Marian Parker, Miss Alice Nunneley and Miss Emma Pym attended her. Mr John Bentley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in Florence.

Mr N. R. Balfour and Mrs S. McConnell

The marriage took place on Saturday, November 4, between Mr Neil Balfour and Mrs Serena McConnell.

Mr T. C. Colville and Miss N. Tulk-Hart

The marriage took place on Friday, November 3, in the Crypt Chapel, St Paul's Cathedral, between Mr Thomas Craufurd Colville, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs E. H. Colville, and Miss Nicola Tulk-Hart, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Tulk-Hart.

Mr J. P. Haworth and Miss C. P. E. Goodden

The marriage took place on Saturday at Twickenham Parish Church, Middlesex, between Mr Jeffrey Haworth, son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Haworth, and Miss Caroline Goodden, elder daughter of Mr B. B. W. Goodden and Mrs John Bonython. The Rev John Gann officiated. The choir was made up of members of the Bach Choir and Mr Richard Popplewell played the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Melissa Norman, her stepsister. Mr Nicholas Moore was best man.

A reception was held at Ferryside, Twickenham, the home of the bride's father and stepmother, and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Jubb was christened Alexandra Patricia Louise by the Bishop of Sherborne in Gray's Inn Chapel on November 4. The godparents are Major Jeremy Blott (for whom Mr Hugo Peel stood proxy), Mr Benjamin Ruck Keene, Mrs Andrew Rudebeck, Mrs Hugo Peel and Miss Fiona Cranfield.

Latest wills

Lord Peddie leaves £156,575

Baron Peddie, of Epsom, Surrey, formerly chairman of the Post Office Users' National Council and chairman of the Co-operative Party, left £156,575 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Alexander, Mrs Ethel, of St John's Wood, London .. £138,361

Bisdee, Miss Brenda Jessie, of Clevedon, Somerset .. £120,671

Cross, Miss Ellinor Frances, of Millom, Cumbria .. £230,677

Hunter, Miss Helen Mackintosh, of Sidmouth, Devon .. £249,985

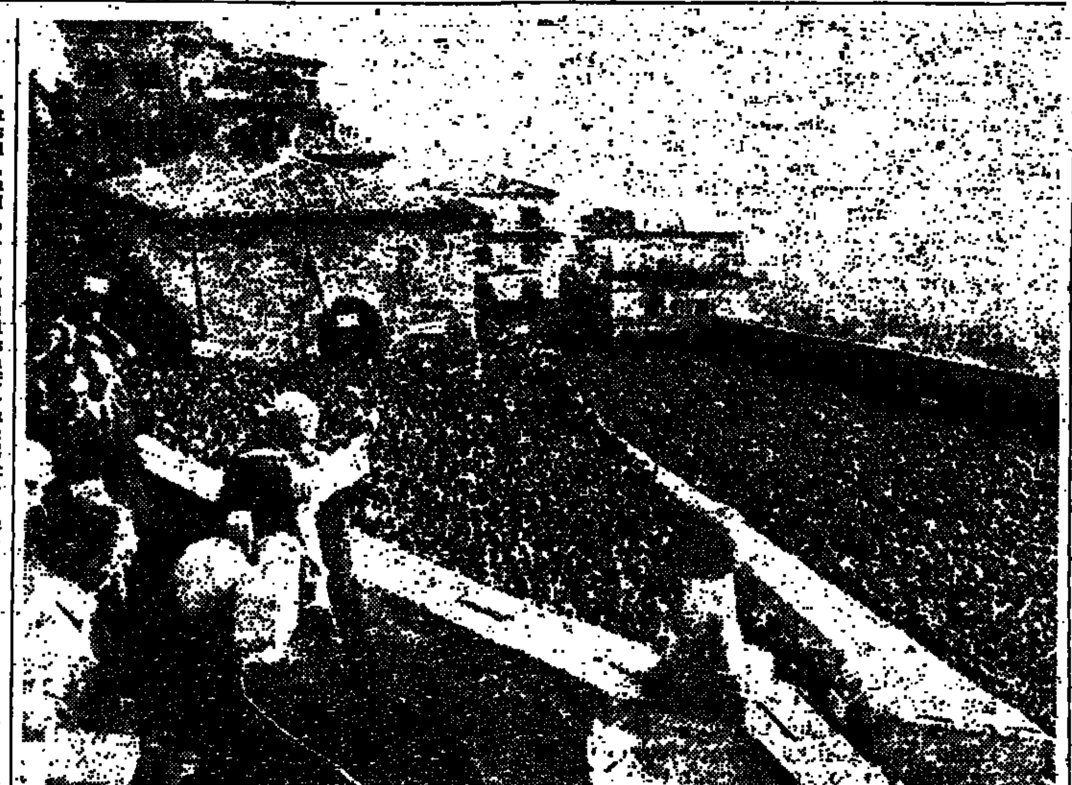
Johnson, Mabel Soars, of Willenhall, West Midlands, intestate £187,082

Leigh, Mrs Frances Ann Brenda, of Furnace, Dyfed .. £127,480

Mavrogordato, Prudence Lorraine Nardage, of East Grinstead, Sussex .. £61,455

Nicol, Mr Frederick Brian, of Ponteland, Newcastle upon Tyne .. £128,867

Raper, Mr Robert Spensley, of West Harlsey, Northallerton, Yorkshire, intestate .. £151,741



The Pope in Assisi: The Pope prayed yesterday at the tombs of St Francis of Assisi and St Catherine of Siena, Italy's two patron saints. Thousands of people cheered him when he arrived at the Sanctuary of St Francis (photographed above). The Pope flew to the mountaintop medieval town of Assisi in an Italian Air Force helicopter. After praying at the rough limestone tomb of St Francis, he flew back to Rome where he prayed at the grave of St Catherine in the Church of St Mary over Minerva.—UPI.

W German chess Olympiad win cuts Soviet lead

Buenos Aires, Nov 5.—West Germany caused an upset at the twenty-third Chess Olympiad last night by becoming the first team to beat the Soviet Union in the tournament.

After three of the boards ended in draws, Helmut Pfleger defeated Lev Polugayevski to reduce the Soviet Union's lead to only half a point. It has 24 points, with West Germany at 23½ points, and Hungary with 23 points.

The United States defeated Denmark and now has 22½ points. Yugoslavia, Cuba, Israel and Poland, with three games adjourned each, will have to wait for Monday's results to know their standings. They all shared fifth place with 20½ points.

Chairman escapes: Señor Rodolfo Zanlungo, the kidnapped chairman of the World Chess Olympiad organizing committee, has escaped from his captors and returned home, police said.

Señor Zanlungo was snatched in central Buenos Aires eight days before the Olympiad opened. He escaped from the boot of a car in the province of Santa Fe early yesterday.—Reuter.

Church news

Resignations and retirements

The Rev W. P. Brierley, Vicar of Greenstead on Nov 24, 1978.

The Rev C. G. Brewis, Vicar of St Augustine's, Newcastle, on Dec 31.

Canon J. F. O. Bown, as Rural Dean of Christchurch, diocese of Winchester, on Dec 31.

The Rev R. W. D. Dewing, Vicar of Binsted, diocese of Winchester, on Jan 31.

The Rev J. E. Evans, Vicar of Churchstoke with Hyssington and priest-in-charge of Sarn, diocese of Hereford, Jan 31.

Prebendary L. W. Fussell, Rector of Wraxhall with Falland, diocese of Bath and Wells, April 30.

The Rev D. E. Havergal, Rector of Wilby, diocese of Peterborough, Nov 10.

Canon H. M. Hughes, Vicar of Hucclecote, diocese of Gloucester, on Nov 30.

The Rev H. S. Laws, Rector of Aston Ingham and The Lea, diocese of Hereford, on Dec 1.

The Rev H. N. McClure, as Rural Dean of Basingstoke, diocese of Winchester.

The Rev T. Stevenson, Rector of Stoke Albany with Wilbarston, diocese of Peterborough.

The Rev K. J. Till, Vicar of Walford with Bishopswood, diocese of Hereford.

The Rev R. G. West, Vicar of Weedon Lois with Moreton Pinkney, diocese of Peterborough, on Feb 28.

Science report

Atmosphere: Ozone layer

By the Staff of *Nature*

The fall in the concentration of ozone over southern Australia during the past 20 years was not caused by fluorocarbons from aerosols or nitrous oxides from jet aircraft exhausts, according to Dr Kulkarni, of the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, in Melbourne. His conclusions allay fears that ozone is being broken down by fluorocarbons and that the use of aerosols containing the chemical could be destroying the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere which protects the Earth from the Sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Dr Kulkarni believes the decline in ozone over southern Australia is a natural phenomenon, linked to a slight cooling of the stratosphere, which contains the ozone belt. He studied data from six Australian ozone monitoring stations and found that the only one to record a fall in ozone concentration was in Melbourne. Those in the north and on Macquarie Island, in the South Pacific, recorded no change in the ozone layer.

The cooling stratosphere appears to be caused by a weakening warm air current flowing north to south over Australia, so that the air below the stratosphere in the south is cooler and has caused the temperature of the stratosphere to drop by about 1.5°C.

Aerosols are not thought to be responsible for the fall in ozone concentration because it has been evident for 20 years. Furthermore, fluorocarbons take several decades to reach the part of the stratosphere where ozone is formed and stored. Dr Kulkarni's results, however, do not discount the possibility that fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone layer over other parts of the world.

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Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

Nov 1: State opening of Parliament and start of debate on Queen's Speech. Adjournment debate about roads in Cheshire. House adjourned, 10.23 pm.

Nov 2: Pensioners Payments Bill, Companies Bill, and Nurses, Midwives and Health Visitors Bill read a first time. Statements on the prison service and on Zambia. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Adjournment debate about M25 motorway. House adjourned, 10.30 pm.

Nov 3: Estate Agents Bill and Public Lending Right Bill read a first time. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Adjournment debate on casualty service in Redditch. House adjourned, 4.30 p.m.

House of Lords

Nov 1: State opening of Parliament and start of debate on Queen's Speech.

Nov 2: Statements on prison service and Zambia. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. House adjourned 10.05 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be Home affairs.

Tomorrow and Wednesday at 2.30: Continuation of Debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be Rhodesia. At end on Wednesday, Southern Rhodesia Act, 1965 (Continuation) Order.

Thursday at 2.30: Conclusion of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be economic affairs.

Friday at 11: Public Lending Right Bill, second reading.

House of Lords

Tomorrow at 2.30: Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be home affairs.

Wednesday at 2.30: Conclusion of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be foreign affairs and defence.

Thursday at 3: Southern Rhodesia Act, 1965 (Continuation) Order.

Select Committees

Wednesday: EEC sub-committee D on agriculture and consumer affairs. Subject: Draft proposal on the establishment of balance on the market in wine. Witnesses from Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and Customs and Excise (10.30 am).

Select Committees

Tomorrow: Expenditure: General, 10.30 am, Room 8, subcommittee. Subject: European Monetary System. Witnesses: Sir Jeremy Morse of Lloyds; Mr R. Leigh Pemberton of National Westminster, and Mr A. F. Tuke (or Prof. Harold Rose) of Barclays.

Gunmakers' Company

The Gunmakers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, Major D. H. L. Back; Upper Warden, Mr R. M. Van Oss; Renter Warden, Mr G. A. Brooks.

Records fall at sale of Modernist paintings

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Precious icons of the birth of the Modernist movement in art were offered to enthusiastic specialists at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Friday. It was the company's first sale devoted to Russian and European avant garde art, 1905-1930.

The experimental turn of the century Russian painters who participated in the revolution but quickly fell from grace with the Soviets because of the elitist appeal of their abstractions, were well represented and secured several auction record prices.

The "Flight into Egypt" by Pavel Filonov, dated 1918, made $33,000 (estimate $25,000 to $35,000), or £16,500. El Lissitsky's "Proun 4 B", a little (9in x 6in) abstraction on buff paper, circa 1920, made $26,000 (estimate $12,000 to $15,000) or £13,000. A Futurist oil, "Composition", by Kirill Zdanevich, made $20,000 (estimate $18,000 to $25,000) or £10,000, and a 1912 oil by David Burliuk, "Paysage", made $19,000 (estimate $6,000 to $8,000) or £9,500. Those four pictures all made record prices.

The only important failure was Natalia Gontcharova's "Bathers", of 1912-13; bought in at $95,000 (estimate $100,000 to $150,000).

Sotheby's also proudly announced an auction record for a lavatory when a Marcel Duchamp urinal signed "R. Mutt. 1917" was sold for $18,500 (estimate $8,000 to $12,000) or £9,250. It is one of an edition of eight issued in 1964 in memory of Duchamp's famous attempt to exhibit a similar objet trouvé in the New York Independence Exhibition of 1917. The sale made £435,775, with 25 of 126 lots unsold.

Sotheby's more routine sale of modern paintings, drawings and sculpture on Friday made £437,700, with only seven of 98 lots unsold. German works were particularly in demand, with Max Beckmann's "Fischstilleleben mit Netz", of 1941, at $37,000 (estimate $18,000 to $25,000) or £18,500.

Christie's offered contemporary art in New York on Friday night in a sale that made £562,600, with 23 per cent unsold, by no means a high percentage when the vast and puzzling creations of the postwar years are offered at auctions. The top price was $90,000, or £45,000, (estimate $100,000 to $120,000) for David Smith's painted steel construction, "7 Hours", more than seven feet high and created in 1961.

Christie's week of sales in New York, devoted to Impressionist and modern works of art, made a total of £3,373,963, with an average of 13 per cent unsold, a result which indicates that at least the more conservative end of that market is picking up again.

A week of sales of Dutch and European works of art in Holland brought Christie's a total of £1,393,645, with an average of 29 per cent unsold.

Dinners

Kingswood Association

Old boys and girls of Kingswood School met for their annual dinner at Fortt's Restaurant, Bath, on Saturday. Mr Kenneth Matthews presided and the other speakers were Mr Laurence Campbell, Headmaster of Kingswood School, Mr Leonard Brown and the senior prefect.

London Society of Old Aberystwythians

The annual dinner of the London Society of Old Aberystwythians was held on Saturday at Imperial College. Mrs Megan Symons, president of the society, presided and Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest and Mr D. V. Leadbeater were the guest speakers. The other speaker was Mrs Rachel Davies.

Royal Aero Club

The 1978 King's Cup dinner of the Royal Aero Club was held at the Naval and Military Club on Saturday. Mr Ian Scott-Hill, chairman, presided. The winner of the 1978 King's Cup, Mr John Stewart-Wood, was among the guests.

Service dinners

155 (Wessex) Transport Regiment RCT (Volunteers)

Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Carey and officers of 155 (Wessex) Transport Regiment RCT (Volunteers) dined at the regimental mess at Taunton on Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. Luttrell, Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Mr Edward du Cann, MP, Honorary Colonel, and Major-General F. J. Plaskett, Director General of Transport and Movements, were among those present. Major P. C. Durbin, RCT, presided.

Waggon Club

Members of the Waggon Club entertained their ladies at dinner on Saturday at the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Mess, Aldershot. Major-General W. Bate, the president, was in the chair.

Middle Temple

The following have been elected Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple: Mr T. P. Russell, QC, Mr L. J. Blom-Cooper, QC, and Dame Veronica Wedgwood, OM (honorary).

OBITUARY

MR L. A. LEE HOWARI

Former editor of the 'Daily Mirror

Mr L. A. Lee Howard, D who was editor of the *D Mirror* from 1961 to 1971 d in St Mary's Hospital on Nov ber 4, at the age of 64. He been ill for two weeks.

Lee Howard, as he was u versally known throughout Fl Street owing to his antipa towards his Christian nam Leon Alexander, had from b hood, longed to be a journal. He worked for no wages *World's Press News* to get entry in journalism until he promoted to features at £ week.

When war came he was u 1943 with RAF Coastal C mand and from 1943 to 194 navigator-film-cameraman the RAF Operational Film I duction Unit in the RAF. this he flew in a Mosquito in his own words "just ab fitted under the armpits" film everything from trai exercises to dangerous missi though he attributed his D awarded in 1944, to "sheer l they never discovered we damaged the plane by flying low".

He joined the *Daily Mirro* 1945 and worked his way through the sub-editors' d His first editorship was o weekly tabloid for wom launched by the *Daily Mirro* 1954. Believing that wor were less genteel than the m zines published for them, ignored suggestions that hide our heads in the san little longer" and gave readers politics (reported b young Labour MP called Ja Callaghan), sex, education, s news and even a little sport. also as Leigh Howard, w three novels, *Crispin's* (1952), about the RAF film u *Johnny's Sister* (1954), abou Norwegian resistance raid *Blind Date* (1955), a whod with no solution. It was k filmed. As Alexander Kri he wrote *No Man Sings*, a tional story based on the of Sappho.

He edited the *Sunday torial* (now *Sunday Mirror*) f 1959 to 1961, when he achie his ambition and moved the editor's chair of the *D Mirror*. He ran the paper increasing seriousness and creasing doses of girls pictures, with a sense responsibility and much inte gence but without losing sense of fun and mischief. the surprise of many, s prospered, rising to a peak million copies daily by beginning of 1968, reach 14 million readers whom always described as his "lo his wife's rivals". When he the *Mirror* after an illness 1971, he left his profession, hobby, and his life's grea passion.

Lee Howard was go natured, stubborn, prejudi intelligent, obstinate, and a great sense of humour. had that rare ability to disc and train talent. He deleg authority trustingly but bec famous for his "free char readings" to those who le down. He was also an inno often against his own in tions but because his judg was good and objective. held in deep affection in Street still, remembered calm, unflappable man in shirtsleeves and broad velvet braces.

He leaves a widow, Mad still on the *Daily Mirror*

MR JACK GRAN

A correspondent writes:

The death in Cambrid the age of 71 of George C always known as "Jack" G robs the Christian force southern Africa of a con able ally. As Mr Garfield said of him "Jack" was born and determined in right way". This led to his declared a prohibited immi in the Smith regime's days.

Grant's heritage was u A member of the Grant f long settled in Trinida was as much black as h white in his thinking. Wh went up to Christ's Coll 1926 he gravitated to gro Fenners as much as to gro Great St Mary's Church played for Cambridge in and soccer and went with national teams to Au When the West Indians Cambridge they chose as their captain.

In 1931 he offered him the famous Bostonian f tion, the American Bo Commissioners for Forei sions mainly supported Congregational churches USA. He was sent to the fledged Adams College in the pioneer of many stru institutions for black tion.

For the next forty ye was foot loose in Africa from Natal to Tanzania ever he could serve in and colleges finally end in Rhodesia becoming se of the Council of Church a strong supporter of C Todd's policies. Attracte to live once more in loved Cambridge it was of his readiness to wherever there was nee becoming local secret Christian Aid.

Mr James Kemble, sometime urological sur several London hospita on October 16. He author of books on the history of famous peopl

Mr J. H. (Harry) J former reporter and nig editor of the *Daily Hera* chester, died in hosp October 21. He was 7

Mr Joe Greene who w dian Agriculture Minis 1965 to 1968, died on 23 at the age of 58. later, for a year, Min Energy, Mines and R under Mr Pierre Trude

New permanent secretary presents case in public

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Mr Brian Hayes will find an extra £126 in his weekly wage packet in January, when he becomes Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. His salary will rise again a few weeks before his fiftieth birthday in May to more than £23,000 a year. He will then be paid about half as much as some of the British businessmen and European civil servants with whom he will have to deal.

Most of them will accept that he is well worth £23,000 of anybody's money. Colleagues said only half in jest when candidates were being considered for the post of permanent secretary that Mr Hayes was so obviously the best choice that he had no hope of being chosen.

All of the 22 years that he has worked in the Civil Service have been spent at the ministry. Almost all of its previous permanent secretaries have had experience of other government departments. Mr Hayes has had experience of EEC institutions instead.

Sir Alan Neale, the present permanent secretary, will retire at the end of the year. Sir Frederick Kearns, the second permanent secretary, has left the Civil Service and his post in the ministry has been abolished.

The entrances and exits of senior civil servants naturally excite less attention than those of politicians. When several candidates compete for the leadership of a political party the differences between them are made public and even exaggerated. When the senior official post in a government department becomes vacant nobody is told who applies for it or why the applicants believe that they should have it.

Nobody outside the Government and Whitehall knows who coveted Sir Alan's post. Nobody knows how the candidates conducted themselves at selection time. Did they meet with firm handshakes and each announce in ringing tones that he hoped that the best man would win, or did they arrive with torn sleeves, black eyes and their ties wrenched round to the backs of their necks?

We may never find out. The known background to the to-ings and fro-ings at the ministry is sparse. The second permanent secretary has left before reaching retirement age and just after the announcement of a new appointment to the top post. Sir Frederick worked in the ministry for 30 years and joined it eight years before Mr Hayes. Mr Hayes was a member of the ministry's team of officials at EEC talks when Sir Frederick headed it.

Reports about Sir Frederick's decision to leave the Civil Service have alluded delicately to disagreements about policy with the minister. Sir Frederick supports British membership of the EEC as much as the minister opposes it. He has been invited to accept a post with the National Farmers' Union, which has been a persistent and sometimes lonely opponent of much of Mr Silkin's policy.

There is much interest, of course, in the beliefs of Mr Hayes, who has been deputy secretary at the ministry in charge of agricultural policy for the past five years. Consider the following two passages.

"The Government has a responsibility to consumers as well as producers, to the standard of living of the great bulk of the population, to the need to get inflation under control. This always has to be given its full weight when the difficult balance of decision about the 'green pound' rate has to be struck."

"The other thing I wanted to say is how tired I am personally of hearing so much doom and gloom talked about Britain and the British economy and the British outlook. It is always put to us as if our entire country was uncompetitive and unworthy, but I do not believe this to be true at all; and if one looks at particular sectors of the economy, one can see it is not true."

Those statements could have been made by Mr Silkin. They were in fact uttered by Mr Hayes, who in the past 18 months has grasped fully and skilfully the greater opportunities now open to senior civil servants to speak in public.

Mr Hayes was one of the main speakers at the Oxford Farming Conference last year and he made a long speech almost a year ago at the annual conference in Edinburgh of the East of Scotland College of Agriculture. The text of the former and the discussion that followed were printed in full by the organizers of the Oxford conference. The two speeches offer many clues to the nature of the thought of Mr Hayes.

Does he think, for example, that in the present state of common agricultural policy the Community should be able to set the cash levels of farm prices in Britain? "No", he said at Edinburgh. "The right level for prices in this country: the right level, that is, for the green pound, is a matter for decision on the basis of national interest."

Has he, then, any complaints about the levels of common prices? "The EEC's regime for cereals has one great defect in British eyes", he said in Edinburgh. "It has sought to maintain grain prices at levels that are too high."

He observed at Oxford that there was a large difference between milk prices in Britain and elsewhere in the EEC. "Their price should come down because it is clearly too high, and it leads to too much production", he said. "Ours can and should in time go up to the extent necessary to produce the expansion that we need."

Does he, like many farmers, believe that the trade union movement has failed utterly to appreciate the need to maintain a prosperous agriculture? "This is a political question but I will not give a political answer to it", he said at Oxford. "I will give a factual one". He recalled that the economics committee of the TUC had issued a paper at the end of 1976 saying that there should be no immediate change in the green pound but that ministers should consider at the next EEC price-fixing what change was needed to give British farmers the returns they needed.

"I do not regard that as being an unreasonable position for the TUC to adopt", he went on. "It seemed to me to tally fairly closely, perhaps not on the time scale but with the attitude which the farmers' unions themselves have put forward, that the green pound should be reviewed to see what should be done. This would indicate to me that there is not the massive task of education that the questioner suggests."

Mr Hayes, a history graduate, must expect to be regarded by farmers as Thomas Cromwell to the minister's Henry VIII, and perhaps even Petronius to his Nero. Some opposition MPs who have muttered about the tone of his public statements will be quick to pounce on any apparent indiscretion once he is permanent secretary. He will undoubtedly be able to outwit them.

هكذا من الأصل

CHARTREUSE The liqueur made by monks

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

CHARTREUSE The great liqueur still made by monks

BI expected to ke cool view of mpromise plan r wages policy

cia Tisdall
rialists are expected to cool reception to the nise on pay policy to ued by senior economic s to a delegation from nfederation of British tomorrow.

doubt whether the n control its members tly to make the policy ven if the idea of price controls is , they are afraid that oncessions such as a wage limit for lower- orkers and a shorter week may outweigh efits.

yers' leaders believe h they and the Govern- e doing all they can to wn wage settlements to ptable level. Irrespec- whatever form the new akes, they believe the ntation lies with indi- union negotiating units. o earlier meetings with s, the CBI team by Sir John Methven, ector general, and Mr reenborough, its presi- ated their intense oppo- to more rigid enforce- nd in particular to any ion that prices might be ontrolled.

ugh not an official CBI it is understood that ndustrialists threatened hdraw from joint in- tate bodies such as the working parties which he key to the Govern- Industrial strategy, if rice controls were in in the compromise.

oyers who are to for- collective policies at I's second national con- in Brighton this week ided between those who curb union power and who are prepared to ith them.

ning the conference me yesterday, Sir John rning that the effect of policy backed by mone- d fiscal measures alone restraint from the side, would be high un- ment.

ial CBI policy at present is that pay limits should be set through an annual "broad agreement" between government, unions and employers. But this could easily be overturned if the hard-line anti-union employers had their way.

Industrialists' feelings are already running high about existing levels of price control, which Sir John described yesterday as "economic stupidity". They are also bitterly opposed to public contract sanctions on pay and to secret blacklists.

So far the CBI has not taken positive action on the sanctions issue because none of its members has appealed to it to do so. But it is standing by in readiness to support any company which is forced by strike action to pay over the 5 per cent limit.

The first victim of pay sanctions under Phase Four is expected to be Ford, which is entering a seventh week of strike action. Ford workers have refused a 161 per cent pay rise, more than three times the official limit.

But the CBI's view would be that such a company had done its best to comply with the guidelines and ought not therefore be subject to sanctions.

Industrialists are also keeping a close watch on the outcome of the Price Commission investigation of BOC announced on Friday. BOC employees have been urged by their negotiators to turn down a 9 per cent offer. The commission is to include a study of wage increases on BOC prices in its investigation. This has angered businessmen who feel that any attempt to curb prices in such a situation would have far-reaching effects on industry profitability.

But the CBI is still fairly optimistic about pay prospects. While stressing that it is still early days, it points out that the results lodged with its data bank continue to show fairly large numbers of workers settling at or about 5 per cent.

Business Diary, page 21

ay board for priority ses backed by BIM

r Management
pondent

case for setting up an tial pay board to identify deal with groups of yees who deserve y consideration for pay is being pressed by the Institute of Manage-

an article based on a by its Economic and Affairs Committee and hed in the November of *Management Today*, IM argues that such a 's principal concern l be "to promote a pay bution that is conducive proved economic perfor-

n impartial board is d that would help to fy the appropriate es to the existing pattern elativities and differen- The board would also fy changes that "facil- the necessary adjustments way which lessens the risk competitive leap frogging y claims".

essential role would be amine pre and post-tax s in pay rates. It would also assess the relative impact of pay controls and tax changes and look at the evidence on the adverse consequences of the severe squeeze on differentials in recent years.

The institute, like the Confederation of British Industry and other employers' organizations, believes that there should be an annual discussion or debate on pay seen in the context of economic development and policy.

The aim would be to move towards an improved understanding of the economic situation, some degree of consensus on future policy and strategy, and board agreement on likely and desirable trends in pay, prices and perhaps taxation. This would provide the context for collective bargaining.

Chief contender for such a forum is the National Economic Development Council, at whose monthly meetings the views of government, employers and unions on general economic matters are aired. However, such a choice would probably not be acceptable either to the BIM or to the CBI.

lexible guidelines urged

ur Industrial Staff

ployers would welcome a flexible approach from Government on its 5 per pay guidelines, the London nber of Commerce says in test economic report.

scribing the wages outlook grim", the report doubts ther the Government's pts of even tighter monetary rol, leading to higher mployment, are having any ous effect.

ot it believes that a promise with the unions is ible if the 5 per cent limit is treated as a flexible norm rather than a rigid ceiling. Employers would also welcome more elbow room within the policy to correct differentials.

A call for small businesses to be excluded from any Government plans for rigid limits on wages and salaries was made at the weekend by Mr W. G. Poeton, chairman of the Union of Independent Companies.

He argued that wage increases in small companies should be related only to the ability of the company to pay. Unless this criterion was adopted companies would go out of business.

BP and Shell ready for possible Iran oil cuts

By Our Industrial Staff

British Petroleum and Shell International have started warning customers that they may have to cut supplies if the crisis in Iran continues for any length of time.

Both companies have already warned the Japanese Government that reductions in shipments of at least 10 per cent may be necessary. The companies said in London yesterday that they were legally obliged to issue warnings of impending reductions in supplies.

They take their oil from the Iranian Oil Consortium in which BP is a 40 per cent shareholder and Shell has a 14 per cent stake. They are supplied with oil by the National Iranian Oil Company on a *pro rata* basis.

BP and Shell both emphasized yesterday that there was no immediate danger of supplies of Iranian crude drying up. BP, for instance, has one month's shipments on the high seas at the moment.

Dismissals denied: The National Iranian Oil Co (NIOC) denied reports that striking oil industry workers would be dismissed if they failed to return to work by Saturday, the walkout's fifth day.

A NIOC spokesman said in Tehran that the oil situation had brightened, with refineries in Tehran, Tabriz and Kermanshah operating at normal capacity and only the Shiraz refinery closed down.

Oil production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), took a great leap forward in September, *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW)* reports in its issue published in New York today.

Crude oil buying to beat an anticipated January Opec price rise, plus an apparent real pickup in market demand, boosted total production by 2.1 million barrels daily from August, *PIW* says.

That added up to a new 1978 Opec record output of 32 million barrels daily for September—2.5 per cent above the year-earlier level.—AP-Dow Jones.

Saudi plan for LPG terminals

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Saudi Arabia is considering ventures with multinational oil companies in Western countries such as Britain and the United States to build liquid petroleum gas (LPG) terminals.

From 1982, Saudi Arabia's $11,000m (£5,500m) gas-gathering project will enable it to export one million barrels of LPG a day, equal to more than 10 per cent of the world's expected requirements.

At the moment LPG terminals throughout the Western world could not cope with any significant expansion. Saudi Arabia, therefore has the problem of either flooding the market and reducing prices or of stimulating demand.

To the latter end it has opened offices of Petromin, the state group, in London and Houston, Texas, to promote demand for LPG, which is a high-grade, clean fuel, useful as a substitute for some of the liquid crude oils.

But there may be insufficient growth in the oil market between now and the coming on stream of the Saudi production to create conditions favourable to substitution.

Saudi Arabia sees that one of the answers may be joint projects with oil multinationals, which would make use of the multinationals' distribution networks and skills.

Until now Saudi Arabia's overseas investment has concentrated on equity property and fixed interest portfolios. A move into downstream projects would be a new but logical venture.

It already has extensive joint projects for refineries with both Shell and Mobil in Saudi Arabia, and Mobil is the main contractor for the building of its $400m oil pipeline to a new terminal being built on the Red Sea.

US envoy seeks to avert threat to objectives of Bonn summit

Fear of breakdown at Geneva talks

Intensive diplomatic activity is now taking place in Washington and in European capitals in a desperate effort to prevent a breakdown of the world trade talks, which are entering their final phase in Geneva.

The political crisis which has engulfed the Geneva negotiations — the so-called "Tokyo Round"—threatens to demolish one of the principal objectives of commercial policy agreed by leaders of the industrialized world at last July's Bonn summit.

The search for a solution to the crisis will bring Ambassador Robert Strauss, President Carter's Special Trade Representative to Brussels for critical talks tomorrow and Wednesday, with Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp and Sir Roy Denman, the European Economic Community's senior trade officials.

The problem has been caused by the failure of the American Congress to extend the waiver enabling President Carter to hold up the imposition of countervailing duties on subsidized imports.

When the waiver expires on January 3, some $700m of foreign products exported to America will become liable to higher duties at the port of entry. Nearly $300m of such imports emanate from the EEC, and Community officials have responded by threatening to hold up the Geneva bargaining until Congress takes corrective action.

However, Congress does not reassemble until the middle of January, and even then it seems doubtful whether it would approve an extension of the waiver in the absence of a successful conclusion to the Geneva negotiations.

Export subsidies and countervailing duties constitute a key part of these negotiations. The greatest cause of concern is that positions on both sides of the Atlantic could become entrenched.



Ambassador Robert Strauss: Brussels talks with top EEC trade officials.

In London, the advice being given by the Department of Trade to the Prime Minister's office is that everything possible should be done to defuse the situation, which could, if it got out of hand, lead to a trade war.

Against a background of increasing trade protectionism, the Geneva negotiations are seen as providing the best hope of bringing some order back to international commerce.

At the Bonn summit the seven leaders of the industrialized world committed their negotiators to concluding a new deal on trade by December 15. Such a deal would result in lower trade tariffs and a new set of codes and regulations to govern the international exchange of goods in the 1980s.

The seriousnes of the threat now posed to the Tokyo Round was underlined last week in a statement to The Times by Ambassador Alonzo McDonald, deputy to Ambassador Strauss.

He said that the failure of Congress to extend the waiver "has put us again at the brink in the Tokyo Round, and threatens the momentum for a close-out [to the bargaining] that has been built up painstakingly by all participants. Unless an acceptable accommodation is found the entire round may founder. The consequences of that would be disastrous".

He said it was important that all sides kept a proper sense of perspective. To exaggerate the importance of the waiver problem to the point of threatening the viability of the entire Tokyo Round would be terribly short-sighted, he said.

It was his aim to fulfil the commitment made at the Bonn summit: to conclude the negotiations this year.

The American Administration lawyers are known to have explored ways of circumventing the requirement to impose countervailing duties, but action of this kind could appear to be an affront to Congress.

The Europeans, however, say they cannot "negotiate under menace". They are extremely worried about protectionist trends in the Congress, and the apparent inability of the President to stem this tide.

Although President Carter has given assurances that he will give top priority to get an extension of the waiver early next year, officials in Brussels argue that no exporter can be completely confident about the President's success.

Melvyn Westlake

Upturn seen for clothing and textiles

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

Britain's textile and clothing manufacturers are more optimistic about business prospects for the next four months.

But, according to the latest quarterly survey* of the trade, undertaken jointly by the Confederation of British Industry and the National Economic Development Office, the optimism is less marked at the retail end of the business.

The textile and clothing makers are not so confident about the industry's export prospects, although the overall state of the industry's order book has improved since the last survey in July, and manufacturers expect a further increase in orders during the next few months.

There was less below-capacity working in the industry and while employment was down it was not getting any worse.

Against the background of the continued high level of unemployment and the fact that many workers in the industry had only remained in work through the Government's temporary employment subsidy, the survey suggested that all the end product sectors expected to build up their labour forces

Already shortages of skilled labour was beginning to emerge as an important factor. Upstream sectors of the industry, including warp knit fabric production, cotton and man-made fibre spinning, continued to be more seriously affected than the downstream sectors.

**CBI/NEDO Quarterly Survey of Trends in Textiles and Clothing £15 single copy £6 for CBI members.*

Britain invites Malta to discuss curbs

Valletta, Nov 5.—Britain has invited Malta to send a minister or representative to London for talks on Britain's demand for import restrictions on Maltese textiles and clothing, a British High Commission spokesman said today.

He said Britain had postponed its deadline for the imposition of restrictions from tomorrow to next Thursday.

The British stand on the issue has stunned this Mediterranean island's textile industry, which contributes nearly half of Malta's export revenue.

The Maltese Government issued a statement last week saying it would have no alternative but to retaliate if Britain went ahead with the restrictions without giving Maltese exporters an opportunity to find a solution.

It was not immediately known whether the Maltese Government had accepted Britain's new offer.—Reuter.

Datsun UK threat hangs over today's talks on Japan car sales

By David Felton

Leaders of the British and Japanese motor industries start meetings in London this afternoon to determine the size of Japanese car sales in the United Kingdom next year. These meetings come against a background of growing pressure for a firm commitment from the Japanese and the threat that at least one leading importer may ignore any agreement reached.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders is being pressed by the Government to reach a voluntary agreement with the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association which will be watertight and restrict Japanese penetration of the British car market to about 10 per cent.

This would be slightly lower than their expected share this year—which it is estimated will be between 10.5 per cent and 11 per cent—and lower than their 10.6 per cent share last year.

However, Datsun UK, the privately-owned importer, is believed to be drawing up plans to ignore any SMMT JAMA agreement and push ahead with a major sales drive in the New Year.

Datsun UK is expected to make a major policy statement tomorrow, which will cast a shadow over the talks between the two manufacturers' organizations, which are expected to finish tomorrow night. Datsun UK is expected to say that it will not be bound by agreement on limiting imports.

It is thought to be worried that it will not be able to meet demand during the traditional January sales boom, and is putting together a major sales campaign to sell as many cars as possible.

Industry sources expect the SMMT team, led by Sir Barrie Heath, the society president, who is also chairman of Guest Keen & Nettlefolds, to raise the question of plans by Mitsubishi Motors to establish a heavy truck plant in South Wales.

An agreement reached last March between the Department of Trade and the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry banned completely imports of Japanese trucks over 3.5 tonnes gross vehicle weight.

Mitsubishi's plans are seen in some quarters as a means of getting into the United Kingdom market by the back door.

The department has made clear in the past few days that Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, is reluctant to be drawn into a situation similar to last March, and wants the SMMT to reach a workable agreement.

A significant addition to the SMMT negotiating team is Mr David Andrews, deputy chairman of British Leyland.

It was felt that because Sir Barrie is involved in the components sector it was necessary to have a cars representative in the team, and the choice of Mr Andrews is obviously designed to bring extra pressure on the Japanese.

SMMT's argument for restrictions on sales of Japanese cars has always been that without control the domestic industry—and in practice it means Leyland—will be irreparably damaged.

UK plea for import duties on tyres

By Our Industrial Staff

British tyre manufacturers' submissions for duties to be imposed on cheap foreign imports, mainly from eastern Europe, are expected to be delivered to the Government next week.

After vetting by the Department of Trade the evidence from the British Rubber Manufacturers Association—which represents tyre manufacturers in Britain—will be passed on to the European Commission.

The industry is suffering from the worst recession in its history and there are fears that next year one or two of the major manufacturers may pull out of the United Kingdom market.

Firestone UK, a subsidiary of the American company, has already asked the Department of Industry for help in investing in new equipment.

There is over capacity in the industry which is attributed to the increased popularity of steel-based radial tyres which, although they last for almost double the life of cross ply tyres, are sold at a price premium of about £4; the extended economic recession; and the impact on the market of cheap imports.

At the moment imports from countries where United Kingdom manufacturers have no production facilities are running at about 25 per cent of the total market, with all imports accounting for almost 40 per cent.

Manufacturers argue that some imports are landed at prices lower than the cost of production in Britain.

The manufacturers' case to the EEC will be based on the harmful effects such imports are having on the domestic market.

BRMA is facing difficulties in making the submissions because of the Government's reluctance to countenance import duties.

Italian Communists reject fixed parity money scheme

From John Earle
Rome, Nov 5

The Italian Communist Party, on whose support Signor Giulio Andreotti's Government depends for survival today made clear it would not accept a European Monetary System (EMS based on fixed parity bands as envisaged by West Germany.

In a front page article in the party organ, *L'Unita*, Signor Luciano Barca, responsible in the leadership for planning and reforms, wrote that West Germany proposed a revised version of the "snake", while Italy and Britain wanted a new concept in which currencies would be linked through an average weighted "basket" of European currencies.

Apparently fairly the Germans proposed a symmetrical intervention to redress deviations from the enlarged "snake", both by the revaluing currency and the devaluing currency.

But, Signor Barca said, the Governor of the Bank of Italy, Signor Paolo Baffi, had already noted that the country with the revaluing currency would through its intervention increase its reserves and liquidity, while the weaker country would reduce its reserves and its liquidity.

US ready for rising tide of foreign investors

The irony of recent currency events is that many of those who have been so bearish on the dollar and who have been selling them in great volume *in the markets are extremely* bullish on America's long-term economic prospects.

Bankers in the United States report that foreign interest in long term investment has never been higher.

New York bankers add that if the Carter Administration's latest currency measures work and if confidence in the dollar become established, there could be a huge volume of foreign capital flowing in for long-term investment.

So great could this volume be that the authorities could even face the problems of a dollar that has become too strong.

The Administration is fully aware of this, and believes that a sharp and most substantial rise in foreign investment in months to come will play an important role in sustaining economic recovery.

One West German banker who visited Washington on Friday said that corporations in his country were ready to invest "not millions or hundreds of millions, but billions of dollars in the United States. My problem is that every time I try and call on someone in German business I discover that he is on his way to America, or too busy planning an American trip."

The reasons for this enthusiasm are not difficult to find, and it is significant that bankers state that many foreign companies have in recent months been investing heavily, but using cash borrowed in the United States rather than transferring it from their own countries.

Fears of socialism, the existence of high rates of taxation and many other general social and political factors lie behind the foreign interest in the United States, as well as down-to-earth business economics.

A number of recent studies suggest that the American worker produces about 24 per cent more than the German worker and 32 per cent more than the Japanese worker. One Bureau of Labour Statistics study shows manufacturing workers in Germany earning 11 per cent more than Americans, while Dutch workers earn 16 per cent more, and Belgian and Swedish workers 20 per cent more.

A Dresdner bank study on relative unit labour costs shows that when the United States rate is set at 100, France, Britain and Austria are all at 115, with Holland at 121, Japan at 126, Germany at 139, Switzerland at 147, Italy at 158

The conclusion from all this is that it is simply cheaper and, longer-term perhaps, more profitable, to manufacture in the United States.

Many large companies have known this for a long time, and have acted already, but now it appears, according to bankers, that great numbers of medium and quite small European companies are jumping on to the American investment wagon.

Barely any attention has been paid to this phenomenon by the press, and should the foreign investment avalanche materialize, as many bankers believe it will, then its consequences could be dramatic.

Frank Vogl
in Washington

ew safety les agreed r scaffolders

John Huxley

loves to improve the poor ety record of scaffolders e now been agreed by con- uction industry employers l unions.

rom next year, the more ex- ing work can be carried out y by those with training and ven experience. Identity ds will be issued showing the ffolder's level of com- ence.

The working rule agreements the National Joint Council the Building Industry and Civil Engineering Con- uction Conciliation Board being linked with the eme, so that scaffolders y not be employed on- erations for which they are t qualified by training and perience.

Canada starts to increase newsprint prices

By Edward Townsend

Canadian newsprint producers have begun to announce price rises on the United Kingdom market from January after the decision by Scandinavian and Finnish suppliers to increase their rates by 8.5 per cent.

The first of the Canadian companies to follow the Scandinavian lead is Consolidated-Bathurst, a major supplier to United Kingdom newspapers and it is expected that all other producers, including the home mills of Bowater and Reed, will announce similar moves.

The rises will boost the price of 48.8 grammie quality newsprint from £235 to £255 per tonne. Newsprint buyers are being told that the price will be held at that level for six months.

The suppliers are maintaining a currency clause in new contracts which allows for rebates to be paid for every cent that the pound rises in value above US$1.75. The rebates are currently amounting to about £30 per tonne.

Newsprint suppliers say that as there has not been a rise in the base price since January, 1977, the operation of the currency clause has meant cheaper paper for the United Kingdom press.

The Canadians have been better placed to withstand the effects because the Scandinavian currencies have themselves moved adversely in relation to the pound. Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish mill owners also complain that prices being achieved in the rest of Europe are now £50 a tonne higher.

Mr M. A. Pelham, managing director of Consolidated-Bathurst (Overseas) in London, said the Canadians could have imposed a lower increase next January than the Scandinavians. "But we cannot operate at different levels; the demands of the market place dictate this."

Newsprint mills in Canada and Scandinavia are now operating at near full capacity and there is concern that a slight rise in demand in the big United States market could lead to shortages in Europe. It appears that growing unease in Fleet Street, which could lead to periods of non-publication, is not worrying unduly the newsprint manufacturers as surplus tonnage could be placed elsewhere.

A new report from Economic Models, the London consultancy, today forecasts that world newsprint demand will rise by 3.3 per cent this year, 2.4 per cent next year and 3.5 per cent in 1980. It adds that 72 per cent of the growth is expected in the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom, West Germany, Canada and Sweden.

By 1980, newsprint consumption for the six countries is predicted to exceed 18.5 million tons compared to the present level of 16.2m million tons.

Much of the growth in newsprint consumption in the United Kingdom will, says the report, come from increases in the volume of advertising and its impact on pagination. During 1980 a boost from this source is expected as growth in real gross national product advances by 3.4 per cent.

On other pages

Appointments vacant	14
Business appointments	22
Diary in Europe	21
Letters	20
Management	20
Bank Base Rates Table	23
Company Notices:	
Co-operative Bank	22
Coutts & Co	22
Grindlays Bank	23
Hill Samuel	23
Hong Kong Bank Group	20
Lloyds Bank	21
Bank of New South Wales	20
Trustee Savings Bank	20
Williams & Glyn's	19

US assurance to South-east Asia

Singapore, Nov 5.—The Association of South-east Asian Nations (Asean) is to be used as a base for increased American private investment, as this is the one of the "growth areas" in the world.

Williams & Glyn's

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 6th November 1978 its Base Rate for advances is increased from 10% to 11½% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is increased from 7% to 8½% per annum

WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANKLIMITED

MANAGEMENT

Sending key staff overseas

Do you have employees in Iran you might now have to pull out in a hurry? If so, has it occurred to you that if they went out on a long-term basis, and have in fact completed less than the 365 days abroad which are necessary to qualify for 100 per cent relief from British tax, they will probably be faced with a large bill from our own ever-attentive Inland Revenue on their return to the land of their fathers?

Did you advertise the job as tax-free in the first place? Because, if so, would they not have a moral right, at the least, to ask you to find the wherewithal to pay it?

In the opinion of the inimitable Harry Brown, they would. Mr Brown, founder of Expatriate Financial Advisors, made it plain at a conference on sending staff abroad last week that the legislation governing their taxation is a minefield for the uninitiated.

Those who live abroad can claim full relief from United Kingdom tax — providing that they are abroad for at least 365 days (not necessarily within one tax year); that any trips back to the United Kingdom during their sojourn abroad do not add up to more than 62 days in all; and that the trips back to the United Kingdom never amount to more than one sixth, at any one time, of the total number of days on which they are applying for relief.

Baffled? What this latter clause means is that you must dissuade them from taking a lot of home-leave—or reporting to the board at length, or returning home for good—very early on. A chap who intersperses a 20-week stint in the Philippines with a five-week break at home will lose his 100 per cent relief, even if he's going to be abroad for more than 365 days in all: if, however, he contents himself with a mere four weeks he should retain his status for tax purposes.

Supposing that the board needs briefing in depth, and that the briefing must be done within the British Isles, what happens to this luckless individual's tax status? He will be able to start again, from the time of his return to the field of duty: but in respect of the stint that he has put in already, he will be able to claim tax relief of no more than 25 per cent on his relevant emoluments (defined by Mr Brown as "anything provided by you as employer to attract that guy") —and then only on earnings for the days substantially devoted to duties outside the United Kingdom, and assuming that there are at least 30 such days in all.

Obviously, if his board's exigencies expose him to a bill for United Kingdom tax on 75 per cent of his earnings, when he has been expecting to pay no United Kingdom tax at all, he is likely to end up with money troubles and something less than due love and affection for his superiors. Morever, he will be distracted from the proper performance of his duties.

It was very much the theme of last week's conference—organized by the British Institute of Management—that it was worth a company going to considerable lengths to eliminate such distractions. The employee sent on an overseas posting, so the argument went, had more than enough to cope with without worrying over whether he was being paid less than the going rate, was falling foul of British tax and foreign exchange authorities, was sacrificing his right to a United Kingdom pension, his United Kingdom home, his children's education, or his marriage.

The outcome of such distractions, so the argument went, might well be a premature return to the United Kingdom—an outcome to be deplored, from the point of view of both the company and (particularly if he gets caught in the tax trap) the employee.

The failure rate—"failure" being defined as a premature return—was put at a minimum of 60 per cent: a staggering figure which, according to speaker after speaker, could be put straight down to the lack of adequate briefing beforehand. Speaker after speaker attributed it above all, to the little woman's inability to settle down in foreign parts. Personally I suspect this blanket excuse from a room full of men. But there can be no arguing with the exhortations, to ensure that wives receive an adequate briefing too.

Adrienne Gleeson

Designing an identity

Symbols and glossy advertisements are usually considered to be the main ingredients of a corporate identity programme. As founder of one of the biggest design shops in Europe, Wally Olins has probably invented more of these devices than anyone else. This has not stopped him from criticizing specific campaigns produced for organizations like Exxon, British Steel, RCA and others as dull.

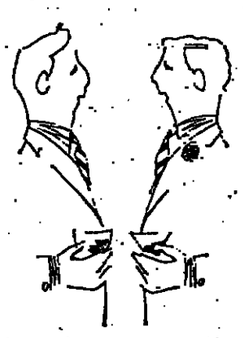
Corporate design in general, he says, is for the most part as "stiff, sullen, aggressive and self-glorifying" as it was 10 of even 20 years ago.

Olins maintains that modern corporate identities are highly complex, and are made up of many elements—national characteristics, origins, buildings, livery, brand names, equipment and perhaps, above all, management style, to name a few. Some organizations, such as Unilever, may have as many as three tiers of identity—the corporation, subsidiary companies and their brand names. Others, like Brotish Rail, have made a conscious effort to create a homogeneous image.

Identity programmes can help to pull together merged companies and to harness the loyalties of staff and customers. But few organizations have the determination and single mindedness to apply them properly.

The cost of not studying the problems and doing the job properly can be enormous. Internally, there can be confusion and jealousy, doubling up of work, withholding vital sales or technical information. Externally, if the merger is not seen to have worked, and if the new reality is not made clear, people such as customers, prospective employees, sources of finance and the community at large will simply assume that nothing has changed, either for the better or for the worse.

An exception to the general rule has been the banking industry, and a specific example is the merger between Barclays and Martins banks which took place in 1968. In any other industry, says Olins, such a merger would have started with some kind of compromise, name, like Barclay-Martin.



"I'm with Shell, or is it ICI?"

As a result of either cleverness or luck Barclays introduced a design programme at the time of the merger so that the old Barclays visual style disappeared at the same time as Martins. Today Martins Bank is hardly even a memory to customers or staff. "For the cost of a few bruises early on, everyone was spared agonies later."

"It is a sad reflection of the corporations and the designers they have employed that, with a few exceptions, the changes in society have passed them by." The visual identities of companies have remained almost untouched for two decades.

Patricia Tisdall

The Corporate Personality, published by the Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU (£9.50).

New government proposals on short-time working

Cutting through the payments jungle

The Government's proposed Bill for a scheme to compensate those put on short-time working could well simplify the present jungle.

At present an employee can claim unemployment benefit for whole days (not parts of days) on which they are laid off or suspended by their managements without pay. But any worker who receives anything under a guaranteed payments scheme for a day's work lost, whether paid under a negotiated pay deal or under the Employment Protection Act, is disqualified from such unemployment benefits. This creates anomalies.

The 1966 National Insurance Act introduced an earnings related supplement to unemployment benefit, but these are not available to workers unless they are suspended for more than six consecutive days. So someone working only some days in a normal working week, or having a five-day week off between weeks of normal working gets none of the NI supplements available to them if they are fully unemployed.

Now the 1975 Employment Protection Act imposes new legal requirements on companies (from February last year). Workers have an entitlement to receive from their companies guarantee payments equivalent to their normal daily pay, excluding overtime, for each complete working day lost. These are subject to limits, fixed by statutory order and are reviewed annually.

At the moment, the maximum is £6.60p a day and restricted to the first five days lost in each *calendar quarter* of a working year.

Employers have to meet these payments themselves. For any further days lost in any quarter, a worker can claim unemployment benefit.

But no money is paid to those on short time for the first three days of claiming unemployment benefit (known as waiting days). And days paid for under some guarantee scheme do not count as "waiting days".

As the TUC has pointed out, people on short time receive far less than their normal earnings while others, especially those with dependants, can get more in wages plus benefit (which is tax free) than they do in net earnings for a full week's work.

Let us look at the system and the general rules in action. We have already set out that the first three days of an unemployment benefit claim are waiting days, for which benefit is denied. The anomalies arising from the present statutory arrangements are shown up by the case of a worker, entitled to guaranteed pay arrangements by union agreement, who loses two days' work a week for seven consecutive weeks of short-time working, making 14 days lost in all.

If the short-time working falls entirely within one calendar quarter and there has been no claim to sickness or unemployment benefit in the previous 13 weeks, he will get for the first five days up to £6.60 per day from his employer; nothing for the next three days; and for the remaining six days the appropriate flat-rate unemployment benefit.

But, if there has been a sickness or previous unemployment benefit claim in the previous 13 weeks, the man gets up to £6.60 for the first five days in guarantee payments, and receives the flat rate benefit for the remaining six at once, because the claims are linked and the three "waiting days" are waived.

But if, say, three of the short-time working weeks fall in one calendar quarter and four weeks in the next (and assuming no sickness or unemployment benefit claim in the previous 13 weeks), the man will get his first five days of £6.60 in guarantee payments, nothing for the next day, a further £6.60 a day for the next five days and nothing for the last three days (because these are waiting days for unemployment benefit).

If by luck there was a sickness or previous benefit claim in the 13 weeks before the eleventh day of lay off, the remaining three days would qualify for flat rate unemployment benefit.

Some companies handle these complexities better than others. —but all agree that it is a jungle

The Government wants to move to a simple jointly-funded scheme under which compensation paid for short-time will be related to gross salary on a percentage basis, as in Europe, and subject to tax.

On present estimates at a time of high short-time working, companies would be required to contribute £130m to the fund. But they would be saved £55m in guarantee payments, £35m on direct costs of redundancy payments, and £30m in contributions to the Redundancy Payments Fund.

On present estimates companies would be required to contribute £130m

Mourice Corina

Educating the workers in finance

Participation based on ignorance is the recipe at best for apathy, at worst for alienation.

It is now some twelve months since Rank Xerox asked us to prepare an economic training package for their employees within the United Kingdom, and to date we have had the opportunity of producing similar programmes for organizations as diverse as Tyne Ship Repairers, Grattan Warehouses, Cadbury Schweppes and Vauxhall Cars. In each case the brief was simple, explicit, but non-restrictive.

Such organizations have, I believe, asked for these training programmes for two reasons. First, each of them has found that the annual employee reports—often cruelly referred to as the annual "comic cuts"—have been less than effective in getting their figures across. Second, the employers have found that a growing number of employees, concerned with participation, have asked specifically for help in this area of understanding.

Together with the clients, we approached the problem with one main aim in mind: that the accent throughout should be instructional. Although we decided to use the background of the particular business for illustration purposes, we did not tailor instruction simply to fulfil a company's domestic needs. This did not prevent us from stressing the areas that concerned clients, but we tried throughout to avoid lacing the programmes with exhortation or propaganda.

Our starting point in each case was to explain what business is all about: mixing people with money so as to create more money and then deciding how the extra wealth created should be divided between what is taken out in wages, dividends and taxes, and what is left in for reinvestment.

In order to explain all this it was necessary to divide our training into what is fashionably termed, in training circles, "modules" or learning steps, and a programme was developed for each step.

To keep the subject interesting, and to make sure that instruction would *fit* in without undue reorganization of work schedules, we designed each programme to take no longer than 10 minutes, and to be capable of presentation by the immediate manager—preferably the first line supervisor. In each programme we brought out three main considerations about money and business: where employees fit in; why it concerns them; and how they could participate.

The first step we took was to explain what money does in business: where it comes from, where it is invested, and the fact that this concerns everyone employed because it affects both their prosperity today and their security tomorrow.

Having explained the movement of money, we next tried to explain the main financial statements in which money is measured: return (the profit and loss statement); risk (the balance sheet); and availability (the cash flow forecast).

We began by looking at the profit and loss statement, which indicates whether the money in the business has grown or shrunk. We brought out two fundamental points which we felt were important: the need to provide for the secret shrinkage of money which goes on in fixed assets (because of depreciation of their value); and the fact that in a changing world growth in money (profit) is not surplus.

In a changing world, a world of inflation and developing technology, growth is needed to stand still. We explained how it is vital to employees that a business should generate sufficient wealth—profit—to take care of both inflation and investment in new technology.

Having explained the way in which we measure the score line of business, the profit or loss, we went on to look at how we examine the future ability of a business to create wealth —as measured in the balance sheet. We showed, first, how to read it and second, what it tells us about where the money in a business has come from, and how it has been invested.

We explained why this statement is vital to every employee: because it tells them whether the business has invested in the right fixed assets. If this has not been done, we said, there will be no future growth of money, and every employee's future prosperity and security will be in danger. We described the need to limit the amount of money invested in working capital in order to ensure that whatever money was available in the business was being used in the most productive way for everyone concerned.

Next we described the sources of money: how, to begin with, money comes from the owners and lenders to the business, but that, once the business is established, it begins to create its own wealth for investment (described as profits retained). This led, of course, to a dissertation on how important it is to strike the right balance between what is taken out in the form of wages, dividends and taxes, and what is left in.

This, in turn, provided an opportunity to explain the meaning and significance of added value. A programme was designed which specifically deals with this subject. In fact, in the case of Rank Xerox, this extra programme was stretched into two, in which we explained not only the need to create wealth for reinvestment but how it is possible to get the best of both worlds—better wages, higher dividends and more taxes today, and more to invest for the future—by increasing the added value.

Cash flow featured next in the programme. We made people aware of the real business problem involved: that it is all very well having plans to make high profits, and having ideas as to how to invest the money generated; but for things to go right we have to have the money when we need it— it is necessary to have the bus fare in order to arrive.

It is too early to assess how effective this work has been, but the early evidence is encouraging. At Rank Xerox four out of five employees who have seen the programmes—to date some 4,500—say they understand them, and more importantly, seven out of eight want to see more.

My only claim for the programmes is that they create a first vital stage of understanding to any scheme of participation. A little learning may be a dangerous thing, but ignorance is disastrous—especially in a society which depends so much on the financial self-control of all those concerned with business.

Ernest Jones

The author is managing director of Mobile Training.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benefits from a better road network

From Mr S. H. Leslie

Sir, The sole merit of Mr R. V. Banks' and friends' letter (October 20) lies in its statement "transport, the mainspring of an industrial economy". The remainder of the letter with its spurious logic and inaccurate figures constitutes a most undemanding challenge to the road lobby.

It can be endlessly argued whether or not the benefits of the motor vehicle have outweighed the associated costs. What is undisputed is that the majority of the population is vastly better off than 20 years ago—in terms of housing, nutrition and leisure.

How much the rise in the standard of living is due to the greater penetration of the transport market by the car, lorry and the bus remains an open question. It is, however, difficult to believe the same improvement would have occurred had transport been left in the age of the steam engine.

To support his plea on behalf of rail, Mr Banks' assertion that motorways are underused will be news to anyone who travels on the M1, M4, M5 or M6. It was the junction of the latter two motorways, now in need of costly repair, that reached its design traffic loading just three years after being opened—some 12 years early; so much for over-cautious planning.

In 1976 the average flow on motorways, both two and three-lane, was 28,000 vehicles for each of the 366 days of that year. The relevant question concerning highway planners is not what are we going to do about filling our motorways, but what can be done to relieve the dangerous congestion which exists today and will continue to get worse.

Figures on the cost and revenue per motorway mile illustrate nicely how dangerous it is for people to be let loose with a calculator on problems they barely understand. For example, Mr Banks would have motorway users pay for the loss of agricultural produce, as well as the cost of the land. Unless the farmer donates land free for use in the motorway programme, then the cost of the area lost subsumes the total discounted cash flow of the produce of that land in its agricultural guise.

Although it is open to question how meaningful it is to attribute revenue and costs to different lengths of road, the revenue per mile of motorway in 1976 amounted to £200,000 and the costs of maintenance, policing, accidents, loss of agricultural land, etc, to £55,000. The surplus of £145,000 per motorway mile is a more than adequate return on a £2m investment—about seven per cent—especially when the less-easily quantified benefits of reduced travel time and reduced risk of accidents have yet to be added. The cost-benefit rate of return on trunk road schemes rarely falls below 10 per cent and is often 30 per cent or more.

And, if such returns are dismissed as merely theoretical, then let us consider the real benefits: better roads bring everyone: wider job opportunities, cheaper goods and greater variety, more choice of shopping centres, leisure and sport enjoyment or even the ability to travel to the Lake District and the Costa del Sol, not only because most people have more money and leisure, but because the infrastructure enables the actual travel to be done in the time available.

Yours sincerely,
S. H. LESLIE,
Senior Economist, British Road Federation Limited,
26 Manchester Square,
London W1M 5RF.
October 23.

Credit checking by the Post Office

From Mr Charles Norman

Sir, Surely the compromise solution ("Credit check call by union", October 27) is for the Government, the NCC and the POEU to urge the Post Office to set up its own credit reference agency as a separate unit thereby answering that (a) the Post Office do not inherit any independent CRA mistakes by collecting their own CRA information; (b) the cost of using independent CRAs is avoided; (c) potential bad debts are kept to a minimum; and (d) Post Office (telephone) customers are able to check the CRA files in the event of a complaint in accordance sections 157, 158, 159 and 160 of the Consumer Credit Act 1974.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES NORMAN,
53 Churchill Crescent,
Harpenden,
Hertfordshire.
October 27.

Local job matching for unemployed

From Mr David Foster

Sir, Mrs Julia Draper (Octo 26) rightly emphasizes importance of ensuring something is done to match jobless to the quite large n ber of unfilled jobs. Alth this would not cure our u unemployment it would b significant contribution. But own studies indicate that th is a considerable mismatch skills between jobs and job which is inhibiting. In a gi instance the mismatch may be capable of being bridged this calls for a new system job-matching which we do have.

Arising out of my letters *The Times* some months ag was commissioned to write book on *Innovation* in *Employment* which is now c pleted. In it I suggest establishment of area vocat colleges among whose vari functions would be a care listing of all the local jobs; jobless and to take such act as to secure job-fits.

This would involve co computer analysis of job quirements and the availa skills of the jobless and si significant quantitative gro emerged then to take "f action. For example, if an showed a job need pattern "c and there was a class of jobl "p" who were a "near-mis then the vocation college wo arrange F-G skill-shift traini In an area with which I a acquainted there are jobs i numerical tool operators (but there are a lot of jobl capstan operators (F). What needed is F-G skill-shift tra ing so that the jobless und stand and can operate nume cal machine tools.

The important matter is *know the near-miss situatio on a local basis* and to arran the skill-shift training need which may be quite slight a only take a week or two. B it has to be a very conscio and personal system eve though here is one instance where computers can provi the needed near-miss compar son data.

Vocation colleges would hav other functions but alway within the theme of "gettin square pegs into square holes"

Yours sincerely,
DAVID FOSTER,
White House,
Sunninghill Road,
Windlesham, Surrey.
October 26.

Hazards to pension continuity

From Professor Margaret Gowing

Sir, Eric Brunet (October 28) and Professor Eversley (November 1) have shown that public servants' pensions are not always as safe as the public thinks. My own case provides another example of gross inequity.

I have worked continuously in the public service without a day's break for over 37 years: first in the Civil Service, then a nationalized industry and then in universities, all of which are now in the outer sector public pensions scheme. However, I received no pension credit at all for my 18 years as an unestablished civil servant—only a gratuity of just over £1,000.

Following the Fulton report, which said how badly the Civil Service treated unestablished staff, legislation gave retrospective pension rights to unestablished civil servants in post when the Act was passed. But it did nothing at all for those who had left, even if they had transferred within the public service. The Civil Service department's reply to correspondence on my case was in effect "too bad".

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET GOWING,
Linacre College,
Oxford.

From Dr T. C. Carter

Sir, Professor D. E. C. Eversley ("Hazards to pension continuity when changing jobs", November 1) is in error if he thinks that the Department of the Environment is alone in riding rough-shod over those who transfer from one employer to another within the public sector, or from the public to the private sector. The Department of Education and Science does likewise.

I joined the staff of the Medical Research Council in 1949, with FSSU superannuation, after seven years' war service in the RAF and three years getting a PhD; in 1962 I moved to the Agricultural Research Council (after three intervening years in the private sector, during which I kept up the FSSU policies, paying both employee's and employer's contributions). The ARC took over the policies.

If all my public sector service had been with the ARC half my war service would have counted for supplementation and therefore for pension; but because my public sector service was split between the Medical and Agricultural Research Councils it does not, even though both councils come under the Department of Education and Science.

Yours faithfully,
T. C. CARTER,
43 Grange Loan,
Edinburgh 9.
November 1

Abolition of the road fund licence

From Professor W. F. Lovering

Sir, The abolition of the road fund tax and an increase of 10p per gallon in the price of petrol has much to recommend it.

The average motorist covering 15,000 miles per year at 30 mpg would pay no more than at present. Heavier, less efficient cars which do more damage to road surfaces would pay more, but this could be considered common justice. The light 40-50 mpg cars used only for shopping, ferrying children to school, etc, would cost less per annum.

A measure making running costs more nearly proportional to the cost of road replacement and encouraging savings in petrol consumption has much to be said for it. A further valuable bonus would be the reduction in the size and cost of the Swansea white elephant.

Yours sincerely,
W. F. LOVERING,
Ash Tree Cottage,
Chapel Lane,
Westhumble,
Dorking,
Surrey,
October 26.

Bank of New South Wales

Bank of New South Wales announces that with effect from Tuesday November 7 1978 its base rate for lending will be increased from 10% to 11½% per annum

Bank of New South Wales,
29 Threadneedle Street,
London, EC2R 8BA

Incorporated in Australia with limited liability

Courses

Two courses which should be of particular interest to personnel managers are to be held later this month. The Management Programme at Brunel University is running a course on "The Development of Human Resources in Multinationals", on November 9-10 (details from Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex), while the Institute of Personnel Management has "Pay Policy" under the microscope on November 20-22 (details from the IPM, Central House, Upper Woburn Place, London WC1).

The "Principles and Practice of Marketing" are under discussion at a course offered by the University of Bradford Management Centre between December 3 and 15 (details from the University Management Centre, Bradford BD9 4JU).

TSB BASE RATE

With effect from the close of business on Monday, 6th November, 1978 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 11½% per annum

TSB

TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS
Central Board,
P.O. Box 33, 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2P 2AB.

THE HONGKONG BANK GROUP BASE RATES

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation
and
The British Bank of the Middle East
announce that their base rate for lending is being increased, with effect from 6th November, 1978,
To 11½% per annum from 10% per annum

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A testing week for the markets

week looks like being a particularly g time for world financial markets. g had the weekend to digest last s currency package from the United , foreign exchange markets will be in ition to give a more considered verdict e dollar.

nwhile, superimposed on this is the ming uncertainty caused by the ently worsening political troubles in and the implications of a breakdown on oil supplies, especially of the light that western refineries are so depen- on. But it is not just the future of the that will be determined by the res- of currency markets to last week's s to halt its decline. Until there are r signs that the United States currency old up its head again, financial and narkets around the world are likely main in limbo since it is still far too to assume that the dollar is out of ood yet awhile. Moreover, for industry ally, and not just British companies hom a weak dollar drags earnings just as surely as a weak pound infla- nem a year ago, the prospect for the plays a crucial role in the health of orld economy and the growth of world

long as the United States measures do rick—though the picture from their tion towards the end of last week was st fuzzy with the dollar making only headway against other major curren- there still seems an even chance that United States economy may escape l recession next year.

t the monetary screws are still being ened in the United States, and if that 'f work, fiscal restraint may be ssary, and it is now a near certainty the Administration's target growth of er cent will not be met for next year an increase of even half this figure is ng optimistic. The danger with that of disappointment, however, is that ise of the size of the United States ve to the world economy even that be considered as a serious setback would make the developed world keener to extend the protectionist ures whose entry into world trade has one of the most pernicious develop- s over the last couple of years.

r once markets have been able to h all this from the sidelines. Last week's d of bank base rate rises, however, at brought to the surface the pressure has been on interest rates for the last h which the Bank of England has been z its level best to ignore or stifle.

ether the increase only a few days e tomorrow's banking figures was a idence or not, the October figures will ie final ones for the corset ceiling, and provide an indication of the pace of it demand and so the need or otherwise ighter monetary conditions.

ven if interest rates do edge upwards re Christmas, long gilts still look a rea- ble home with a fair amount of institu- al buying in recent months. In contrast ties have continued to slip back on s of higher rates, the uncertainty ed for those companies with big dollar ings and the deadlock on the wages it. The sharp fall in the *FT* index has nably more than compensated for the ertainty but for the moment there is no ent need for institutional investors to e a decision either way.

nstruction

nimera of vided freedom

er Wimpey's decision to follow Costain ugh the holding company loop-hole to dend freedom, Taylor Woodrow now ds alone among the big four contractors he only group still fettered by Govern- it controls.

he point has not been lost on the market, ch kept Taylor Woodrow to the forefront rading activity last week, even though on year's likely earnings the scope for ansive gestures could be limited.

outside forecasts of profits in the £25- m range this year the cover represented a 10 per cent increase in the payment ld be less than six, while a cover reduc- to anything below four times would be n as injudicious for any of the big groups. he general feeling is that should Taylor Woodrow decide on a reconstruction it may well follow the Laing pattern

Meanwhile the unlocking of dividends at Costain and Wimpey has failed palpably so far to lift either group into significantly higher ground. Elsewhere although the Laing Properties company has held up reasonably well construction shares have taken a drubbing dropping 10p to 74p in the first week's trading.

The reasons are simple enough. Earlier optimism about the construction sector in general has been eradicated by a stream of depressing results and poor trading news which began with a 17 per cent interim profits fall at Wimpey in September.

Cushioning this pessimism is the prospect of healthy property-based gains throughout the sector in the long-term as the benefits of current developments come through.

However the more immediate prospect of flat profits for the next two years, with the exception of Costain, is likely to hold the sector rating at bay.

Audit committees

A second opinion?

The audit committee cause has all the makings of a formidable bandwagon. In June this year the New York Stock Exchange finally required all listed companies to have a committee consisting wholly of independent directors, reflecting a sudden surge of interest in the idea in the United States since 1970. The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales's conference on the issue on Friday represented the arrival of the vogue in force on this side of the Atlantic and also highlighted its most significant lobbyists—the accountants.

As auditors they see the creation of an audit committee as a means of improving communications with the board so that problems are more likely to be solved than neutralized. Shareholders can view statements and results with greater confidence and can feel that the substantial sums being paid for audits are generating a return in the form of direct feedback on deficiencies in financial control.

The most enthusiastic supporters see non-executive directors and audit committees as the best evolutionary response to the decline in the power of the shareholder and the general inadequacy of the nineteenth century corporate structure in coping with modern conditions.

This approach has led to the appearance of the audit committee's most persuasive Luddite in Mr Robert Tricker of the Oxford Centre for Management Studies. He believes the American experience is no help as conditions there are totally different—especially because of the amount of litigation in the form of class actions and product liability cases. The scale of this problem alone would justify audit committees in the United States. But over here Mr Tricker wants a wider debate on "corporate governance" and not mere tampering.

All of this is likely to look rather abstract in the heartland of British industry. Directors there already feel under siege from legislation. Pressure for a wholly new committee with a monitoring function which will give the outside auditors more access to the boardroom will put them even more on the defensive.

Furthermore the idea that audit committees will tend to prevent further scandals is fanciful. The classic state of affairs reported in Department of Trade investigations is that of a strong chief executive dominating board with disastrous consequences. There is no reason why he would not equally well be able to dominate an audit committee which has probably been inadequately formed under duress in the first place.

Nevertheless, the fact is that many more United Kingdom companies will go along with the audit committee idea. This will neither be because of carefully considered theories of corporate governance nor because directors feel they need independent monitoring. It will be because the external auditors' task has now become so complex and comprehensive and their fees so high that some means of using their observations and conclusions must be found. An audit committee would merely be a suitable way of turning their checking function into a positive contribution.

Travel trade in defiant mood

Edward Townsend

Mrs Margaret Hook, the formidable president of the Association of Travel Agents, is expected to announce today that the association intends to put up a strong fight in the courts against allegations that its operations amount to a restrictive practice.

She has chosen the venue for her statement carefully. It is the conference centre in Torremolinos on Spain's Costa del Sol where the biggest-ever gathering of representatives of Britain's travel industry is attending the 28th Abta annual convention.

Her protestations of defiance are sure to be greeted with delight by the 2,300 delegates, for many believe that their trade association is under attack which could, if successful, mark the destruction of Abta in its present form.

Later this month Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, will present a notice of reference to the Restrictive Practices Court and in 1980, when it is thought that the case will eventually be heard, Abta will have to prove that its rules governing the activities of travel agents and tour operators are not against the public interest.

Mrs Hook has been lobbying hard in Whitehall for the last two years in an unsuccessful attempt to win exemption from the Restrictive Trade Practices (Services) Order. She now clearly intends that Abta will face the court with all guns blazing.

The association is in lofty company; the Stock Exchange, too, faces the prospect of justifying itself to the court as the result of the toughening up of the Government's competition policy and the extension of restrictive practices legislation to services as well as goods.

The core of government disquiet over Abta is the association's "closed shop" rules, which Mrs Hook and her predecessors have defended vehemently. The slowness of the Government in taking action, and the OFT's decision in 1977 to grant Abta a year of grace before referring the matter to the court, appears to indicate that nobody has been able to think of an effective replacement for the Abta system.

Basically, Abta is held together by "Stabiliser", the set of rules which forbids a member tour operator to sell its products other than through an Abta travel agent, and vice versa. As a result, the association is able, at no cost to the state, to run its bonding scheme which protects travellers in the case of failure of any of its members.

Abta, in its role as self-imposed travel trade watch dog, administers and collects the funds for the bond and insists on tour operators and retail agents submitting their annual accounts for examination.

State body

The alternative, so the Abta argument goes, is a state body, which would be expensive and unwieldy, to issue licences to all operators and agents. It would lack the expertise and flexibility of Abta and be unable to react quickly to relieve hardship faced by consumers at times of financial collapse.

Abta has tried to stave off official action by amending its rules and drawing up a code of conduct (supported by the OFT), but has had to face the fact that Mr Borrie has no option under the law but to send it to court. The logical compromise would seem to be a similar, but state-controlled, set of rules still administered by Abta.

Mrs Hook would no doubt be against this. "I think that without a shadow of a doubt Stabiliser is in the public interest", she says. "Abta has had voluntary self-regulation for many years, because members are aware of the sensitive nature of the industry. We have taken the lead in consumer protection and consumer satisfaction, is, of course, of prime interest to the industry.

"I regard myself as a consumerist, but in our industry we have gone as far as we can. Abta is extremely jealous of the integrity of its members.

"We have conciliation and arbitration schemes, codes of conduct and membership disciplinary committees—no other industry has the same degree of consumer protection. We have gone a long, long way and we have done it voluntarily.

"Having set up our activities on a voluntary basis, the Restrictive Practices Order could in some ways undermine self-regulation."

The threat to Abta from external forces is perhaps the most potent of the events that seem inexorably to be thrusting the travel industry's association towards a radical restructuring.

There have been grumbles from within that the association as it is now is unable to cope with the threat to travel agents from the new practice of direct selling by tour operators or from the new "inducements war" that is erupting in high streets.

Mrs Hook, speaking at a travel conference in Dublin last month, attempted to pull together the often conflicting interests within her own ranks. Abta needed reform to meet changing conditions, she conceded, but, despite the savage assault by political decrees upon its codes, what was left was still worth preserving and fighting for.

Her response to the changing conditions under the new competition policies was to take positive action to avert further fragmentation of the industry by closing ranks under the umbrella of Abta.

Incentive

Smaller, independent, travel agents have been the most vociferous over the issue of inducements or incentives which, it is claimed, many of them cannot afford to provide. It all depends on how much the British holidaymaker is in fact persuaded by offers of, say, free sun tan oil to place his business with the dispenser of such goodies. After all, most "sunshine holiday resort" hotels are indistinguishable.

The new discount scheme announced by Thomas Cook, the nation's largest travel outlet, is worth £40 to anyone who books a package holiday. Customers get discount vouchers, valid for a year, after they have paid for their holidays.

Later today Cook's will try to justify its scheme before the Torremolinos assemblage and will probably point out that it became possible when, in April this year, Abta—again under restrictive practices pressure—modified its code of conduct and abandoned rules restricting prices and commission levels.

Patrons of Cook's 160 retail outlets will, of course, have to spend more to take advantage of the vouchers, which give discounts on a wide range of holiday-related products, including cameras, clothes, car rental, sun-cream, luggage and language courses.

The Automobile Association also offers similar inducements and some cooperative retail societies give vouchers, valid in their stores, to holidaymakers.

Abta itself does not appear to be prepared to take a firm stance either way on the matter. Mrs Hook seems to welcome fiercer competition among members but, guardedly, says that her "personal view" is that "people want good service rather than inducements". Perhaps the conventional response will force the Abta hierarchy to take a stand.

Overall, the delegates are certain to display happy, smiling faces this week. Most of them are reporting booming demand for winter holidays—up 75 per cent on a year ago—and next summer's package tours look like being a sell-out.

Mrs Hook, whose association claims to represent 4,000 United Kingdom travel outlets and 98 per cent of the industry, will be full of optimism this morning. She will be forecasting an enormous growth in the foreign package tour business in the next 15 years and issuing a warning to countries like Spain that the proliferation of low air fares will intensify competition from the long haul destinations.

Despite the problems she is convinced that international tourism is a big growth industry. "More than ever before, the dream of 'the world is your oyster' has come true for countless people."

Robin Young

Consumer protection: why Brussels is exasperated

The attempts of the European Commission to give the Community a "human face" by developing a powerful consumer protection policy have to date been a signal failure.

None of the draft directives prepared to protect consumers from exploitation by unscrupulous manufacturers or traders has been approved by the Council of Ministers. Even if the commissioner responsible, Mr Richard Burke, succeeds in getting a meeting of the council to consider the proposed legislation some time next year, few of the drafts awaiting their attention seem likely to be approved without extensive modifications.





Mr Richard Burke (left) and M Michel Carpentier : few of the commission's consumer policy drafts are likely to be approved without extensive modifications

Some have had a horribly rough passage even getting as far as they have. Both the draft directive dealing with doorstep salesmen and the one on misleading advertising were mauled in the British Parliament this summer.

The staff of the commission's Environment and Consumer Protection Service, for whom the preparation of proposals to implement the consumer protection programme are only part of wide-ranging duties, number just 15 in all. They are far from faceless men. In fact, when they talk about the panning their efforts have received, even from quarters where they hoped for support, their expressions range from bitterness to near-despair.

M Michel Carpentier, the director-general of the service, says Community procedures are always painfully slow, but what hurts most is finding, when a draft directive is published, that even people who have already been consulted in preliminary discussions come back with new criticisms and launch vitriolic attacks. "We lose three years on this sort of thing", complaining. "What are we supposed to do?"

Last month 60 experts spent two days in Brussels discussing the EEC's consumer protection policies. Not all the colloquium's suggestions can have been welcome. "Prepare to abandon some of the existing proposals" was one piece of advice—and the hard-fought doorstep selling directive was clearly some people's favourite to go.

Another likely candidate for premature retirement is the draft directive on correspondence courses, originally asked for by the European Parliament, but now regarded as of marginal importance even by them.

Another suggestion at the seminar was that the commission should not try to encompass so much detail in its directives. The doorstep-selling directive for example now only requires a written contract and a seven-day cooling off period. Would it be worth pursuing if it asked for less? If directives are demoted to being general declarations of principle they are likely to remain pious wishes.

Mr Michael Shanks, chairman of Britain's National Consumer Council and a former European Commissioner himself, suggested that the commission should make more use of the British "Green Paper" technique, publishing discussion papers with a number of options before committing itself to even such tentative proposals as appear in preliminary draft directives.

M Carpentier and his staff, often bitten in the past, fought shy of the proposal, evidently suspecting a trap which might only prolong the consultation period even more.

One of the difficulties to secure European legislation on consumer matters is that member states with few laws of their own think the proposals frighteningly radical, whole to those with well-filled statute books they seem unnecessary, time-wasting exercises. This difficulty will only be further aggravated when Spain, Portugal and Greece are admitted to membership.

Similarly, when producer interests have objected to the proposals, consumer organizations have proved weak, and sometimes the Eurocrats think, faithless allies. The British consumers, particularly, have been as much concerned to criticize the commission's work as to support it.

There seems to be general agreement that the consumer protection service will in future have to concentrate on a more limited number of carefully chosen priorities. But there is less agreement about what those priorities should be, although first place seems properly to be accorded to the draft directive on product liability. If the new legislation which can be expected on manufacturers' liability for defective products is not properly harmonized, it could affect investment decisions and have an adverse effect on trade within the Community.

Other consumer issues are less closely linked with the central subject-matter of the Treaty of Rome, and there the scope for harmonization seems less. It is pointless to pretend that trading conditions and standards are, or can ever be, the same from Copenhagen to Calabria.

One suggestion at the Brussels seminar was that the next consumer programme for Europe should not aim to promulgate specific directives in limited areas of consumer protection, but try to ensure instead that consumer thinking affects the whole range of Community policy-making. In the past, consumers complained that the common agricultural policy was determined without reference to their views or interests. Now they are equally concerned to get into the central strategic debate about crisis cartels and industrial protectionism.

A preliminary attempt last year to suggest that all commission draft directives should be accompanied by a consumer impact statement, explaining how the legislation would affect consumers for good or ill, and to what extent, was coldly received by most commissioners—who said, in effect, that if that was conceded they would be asked for impact statements on transport, employment and a whole host of other subjects too.

Little progress can be hoped for until consumers are more adequately represented at the policy-making levels. At present in the EEC's Economic and Social Committee, two-thirds of the seats are specifically reserved for employers and trade unions, the producer interests. Consumers vie with a wide range of other interest groups for the remaining third of the seats, with the result that less than a dozen of the 144 members could be considered champions of the consumer viewpoint.

The so-called Consumers' Consultative Committee set up in 1973 is in fact shared between consumers, co-operatives and trade unionists. Consumers are thinly represented in advisory committees which the commission has established on a whole range of policy areas which must eventually affect their interests.

Mr Burke said in his opening address in Brussels that he hoped the meeting, brought together at his invitation, might serve to thrust consumer affairs into the forefront of the coming campaign for direct elections to the European Parliament.

At the end of the meeting it was quite clear there could be no hope of voters taking much interest until the European Commission could provide more adequate proof that it had consumers' interests in the forefront of its mind.

Business Diary in Europe: Confused Community

ghton
presentatives of the ployers organizations of mark, Finland, France, ly and West Germany are ning up here for the second ual conference of the Con- leration of British Industry ich starts today.

What they will get out of s exercise, other than the ance to raid the woolly unter at Marks and Spencer, not clear. Of Europe, the C, the accession and pos- le withdrawal of Britain m the EEC, not a word is heduled to be said in ighton this year.

Domestic issues, primarily y and worker representation, edominate so far as public scussion is concerned. Dele- tes from the CBI's European unterparts who care to plumb ritish industry's views on urope, it seems, will have to ontent themselves with what n be gleaned from off-the- ecord chats at the various eceptions with the CBI presi- ent John Greenborough and is director-general Sir John fethven.

Greenborough, deputy chair- an of Shell UK, told me that fact he is going from righton to Brussels for talks n economic strategy with the uropean Commission, minis- ers of the Nine and trade inisters.

Sir John said that there are t least five areas of Brus- els policy with which the CBI s closely concerned. These in- lude product liability, statutory versus self-control of the adver- ising industry, the environ- nent, company law and competi- ion policy.

However, one would never guess all this from this week's programme as reflected in conference resolutions. The only debate with any bearing on Europe comes well down the list and is on "overseas investments", a grab-all topic fielded by the CBI's Overseas Committee.

Indeed the only visible signs of interest in Europe at this week's conference comes not from delegates but from the European lobby itself.

The European Movement is to give a party tonight as is the French Industrial Development Board. The board presumably wants to persuade delegates to locate new premises and jobs in France rather than in Britain.

Funnily enough I did not see the FIDE set up shop in Brighton when the TUC met here for their annual conference in September.

(More from Brighton tomorrow).

■ In a terse announcement BL's Dutch subsidiary Leyland Nederland in Gouda announced, at the end of last week, the resignation of Jan de Kleermaeker, Leyland's managing director for Benelux sales operations.

As reported in Business Diary two weeks ago, he had already been suspended for several weeks. Kleermaeker, a 41-year-old economist, resigned "at the request of British Leyland" according to the announcement issued at the end of a special Leyland Nederland board meeting. Leyland Nederland is fully owned by BL International, and its board members are all Birmingham executives.

All that is clear about the conflict between Kleermaeker and BL is that it concerns a deep-seated difference of opinion over the future sales policy. Nothing else is known in Gouda. A spokesman for Leyland Nederland stressed that the conflict was a personal matter between Kleermaeker and his former bosses in Birmingham.

Kleermaeker joined Leyland Nederland when it was set up in 1970 as financial director, and moved up to managing director in 1972. Three years later he also became managing director for Belgium and Luxembourg. Before that, he had been with R. S. Stokvis which at the time represented Austin in Holland.

For the present, Leyland Nederland will be run by Peter Morgan, managing director of Leyland, Italy. But Bert Lawrence, BL's sales director for Europe, has already said that he would prefer a new Dutch manager for the Gouda subsidiary.

■ British food manufacturers are fuming about plans by the British Overseas Trade Board to almost double the fees it charges for services for exporters. Paul Amos, joint managing director of Weetabix and chairman of the British Food Export Council, to meet Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, to complain.

Exporters of processed food made in Britain are already aggrieved because they receive no direct state subsidy, while their counterparts in other EEC countries who sell food here work through organizations like Sopexa in France, and CMA in Germany, which are helped by direct government finance, instead of having to buy government services.

"It is so expensive to go to these international fairs that if it costs nothing for the stand, it would still be a big undertaking for the small, up-and-coming firms", Amos says. "I think we should make it easy for a firm to get on the springboard."

Michael Smedley, director for overseas development with Smedley-HP Foods, which is part of Imperial Group, called the BOTB plans "very worrying". Food companies claim that they already face enough obstacles in labelling, packing and hygiene rules in customer countries without facing swingeing demands from a state body which is supposed to support them.

The abbreviation ECU for European Currency Unit, is an apt one, reader], Pearson Andrew tells me. The ecu he writes, was an old gold French coin struck under the Valois and earlier Bourbon kings, although by the seventeenth century the ecu had degenerated into a silver piece. It was called the escudo by the Spanish, scudo by the Italians and schild by the Dutch. On September 4, 1625, a proclamation was issued in "England declaring that Charles I had, "lately received, for the portion of his dear Consort the Queen, some good sums of money of the coin of France". It was ordered that these be coined into shiny new English coins at the mint within the Tower of London. Unfortunately the plague had taken hold of many of the mint workers and it was impossible for the task to be undertaken. Consequently it was declared that the French coin called the "cardecue" by the English—the quarter ecu —"should be current within His Majesty's dominions, at the value of nineteen-pence half-penny, such being its current value in France."

Ross Davies



"Before it joins the Community, Portugal has to find the money to blow up 1,377 statues of Salazar."

Lloyds Bank
Interest Rates
Lloyds Bank Limited has increased its Base Rate from 10% to 11½% p.a. with effect from Monday 6th November 1978.
The rate of interest on 7-day notice Deposit accounts and Savings Bank accounts is increased from 6½% to 8½% p.a.
The change in Base Rate and Deposit account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of
Lloyds Bank International Limited
The National Bank of New Zealand Limited
and by
Lewis's Bank Limited

Automatic fishing lines could help save millions on imports of fish

Forty tons of cod, tusk, ling and haddock cascading on to the new pier at Breasclete on Lewis last week marked the start to a fisheries development which could ultimately reduce the United Kingdom import bill by millions of pounds. The Highlands and Islands Development Board (HIDB), the government-funded agency for regenerating the north of Scotland, sees great significance in the opening of Breasclete processing factory for the new generation of fishing boats which are both equipped with the autoline system and are tough enough to operate in the north-east Atlantic.

Autoliners from Norway and the Faroes have already proved that it is viable for them to fish the area from their home ports. The board points to the great savings in fuel and the likelihood of catching £70,000 worth of extra fish by operating from the northern tip of the Western Isles.

The autoliner is the modernised version of long line fishing. Hooks automatically baited are "shot" from the vessel at the rate of 300 a minute and automatically cleared when the catch is pulled in. The great advantage for the factory is that fish of high quality and consistent size are caught by the autoline. Prices are better and, perhaps most important, undersized fish and spawn are not disturbed in the same way they are when a trawl net is used. The crew work in a factory environment rather than the open conditions of a conventional trawler.

The HIDB has provided financial help towards the £1.3m cost of the new facilities, which will handle 5,500 tons of fish a year. The catches will be dried and in the main sent for export to Scandinavia, Italy and East Africa, where a high and ever-increasing demand for the products exists.

Industry in the regions

Mr James Lindsay, head of the HIDB fisheries division, said that until now the rest of the world had done far better than Britain out of the north-east Atlantic. The unilateral action by Iceland, the 200 mile exclusive zones, rising fuel costs, and growing restrictions on the types of fish which could be taken, could change all that. Scotland was in a position to profit from these apparent disadvantages.

"With the introduction of 200 mile zones, the catches taken by non-EEC vessels in this area are potentially ours. But if EEC fishermen are active then we should be out there competing with them. The grounds are after all closest to our home ports. If they want to land their catches at our factories, so much the better. Fish fly no flags," Mr Lindsay declared.

The board calculates that the new factory will benefit the local community by 34 new jobs and £5m over the next 15 years. By 1990 it could be saving £30m a year in foreign currency, which would otherwise be spent on importing fish products. The factory will dry the fish by a process developed in Norway, and the HIDB has set up a new company in partnership with Norwegian interests to run the Breasclete operation.

One complaint from Western Isles fishermen is that the new centre is designed to exploit the north-east Atlantic which requires bigger boats than those forming the local fleet. The HIDB is seeking ways to help local fishermen who want to exploit the rough seas but rich resources of the area and the partnership of factory and autoliner is seen as a new British fishery which could substantially reduce the import deficit in the fish trade which is currently running at about £1m a day.

Breasclete could handle about half a dozen autoliners. Two Scottish boats have already been converted with help from the board and other owners are assessing the development to decide whether the autoliner is the efficient and profitable harvester of the ocean it is claimed to be. As one autoline enthusiast put it: "A lot of people are watching this project. But before they commit themselves they want to make sure that the water, so to speak, is warm."

Ronald Faux

Magnuson is new IBM rival

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

Yet another company, Magnuson Systems of Santa Clara, California, has entered the market for computers which run on IBM software but are more powerful and efficient than the IBM equivalent. The designer of the new company's first machine, the M80, is Mr Carl Amdahl, son of Dr Eugene Amdahl, who pioneered this IBM-compatible marketplace for central processors.

Two new companies will act as the distributors in Europe and the Middle East. In Europe, Magnuson Air Transport Computers of Henley-on-Thames will concentrate on the airline market. The second company is Magnuson Middle East.

Maintenance will be provided by Data Processing Customer Engineering, the Australian company which already handles computer maintenance for British Airways.

Investment switch worries Belgium

From Peter Norman
Brussels, Nov 5

In a country where unemployment is expected to average 7½ per cent of the working population this year, any investment that creates more than a handful of jobs is likely to make headlines.

The Belgian press accordingly gave ample coverage last week to the decision of the Honda Japanese motor company, to set up its distribution centre for Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, France, Germany and Switzerland at the port of Ghent in Flanders.

But while Honda will be providing employment for some 200 people, the investment itself should be cause for reflection rather than rejoicing for the Belgian authorities.

For it illustrates a change in the type of foreign investment in Belgium that could have significant implications for the country's economic future.

Belgium was a magnet for foreign investors in the 1950s and 1960s. According to a recent study by the Banque Bruxelles Lambert, the 967 foreign industrial concerns established in Belgium by the end of 1975 accounted for a third of employment in manufacturing industry and nearly 45 per cent of Belgian industrial turnover.

But since 1974 there has been a shift away from industrial investment and although investments in the service and commercial sectors have increased there has been a decline in the number of new jobs created.

Even more alarming, on the basis of figures for 1975 and 1976, there has been a net loss of jobs as a result of falling foreign investment, primarily in the manufacturing sector.

What is also disturbing is the outlook. The large concentration of foreign investment in Belgium is turning out to be a mixed blessing.

For as Banque Bruxelles Lambert points out, the industrialized countries, led by West Germany and Japan, are having to restructure their industries towards producing goods of more advanced technology or with a higher added value.

Industrial films

Britain easily tops prize list at Vienna festival

If, as some say, the standard of our industrial films is declining, we are reminded year by year that the decline must be world-wide. At Vienna last month Britain yet again easily topped the prize list at the CEIF International Industrial Film Festival, with a record 10 prizes this year, including a grand prix.

One of the winners in Vienna, *The World of Nation*, was a brilliant example of a type of film which can be regarded as central to the medium—a picture of an industry. In the past few months an interesting group of such self-portraits have been shown.

Self Portrait was indeed English China Clays' title for a 29-minute film spelling out the message that they are involved in a great deal more than the china with which their name links them—notably paper and board, which take three-quarters of the china clay output, but with, *inter alia*, concrete, road surfacing and agriculture as well.

The London of Trollope and Colls (24 minutes), a bicentenary celebration, concentrates on the City, the company's main area of operations: an outline of history, the changing face of the modern City (in the company's buildings), and the company's craftsmen at work, make an attractive package.

One purpose of the Trollope & Colls film, as with many pictures of industries, is recruitment. It is a subsidiary purpose of *Not Like Other Ships* (20 minutes) which is primarily for professional and business audiences. It describes the company's remarkable multi-purpose "parcel tankers", which can carry as many as 40 different liquids—chemicals, lubricating oils, vegetable oils—in tanks with appropriate linings and, understandably, elaborate safety precautions.

Recruitment is the primary purpose of Canadian Pacific's *Maritime Managers* (24 minutes), which won a gold award at the British festival in the spring; but in showing the career opportunities for deck and engineer officers in the company's ships the film pictures CP ships' history and outlines today's business, with some personal memories of a cadet's life 60 years ago by way of bonus.

Eynon Smart

Coutts&Co

Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate will be increased from 10% to 11½% per annum for balances in their books on and after 6th November, 1978 and until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal will increase from 6½% to 8½% per annum.

Business appointments

Three join Board of Rothschild

Baron Eric de Rothschild, Mr John Birkelund and Mr Gilbert de Bormon have joined the board of N. M. Rothschild & Sons as non-executive directors.

Mr Derek E. Philpot has been appointed a director of London & Midland Industrials. Mr Stuart W. Heap is now financial director in the international A-V & Consumer division of Bell & Howell. He was previously financial director in the company's international business equipment division.

Mr Norman Fearn has joined the Constantine Group as managing director of London & Cleveland Estates.

Mr R. A. Parsons has been appointed chairman of Bowthorpe Holdings.

Mr Brian D. Jordan has joined the board of Laurence, Scott and Electromotors as financial director.

Mr T. E. Chilton, who is an executive director of the Rank Organisation, has been appointed to the board of Southern Television.

Mr. R. A. Stoodley, chairman and managing director of Manor National Group Motors has become chairman and managing director of Oliver Rix, a subsidiary company.

Mr Tony Swaby has been promoted to managing director of H. Fairweather and Company.

Mr S. M. Harley and Mr M. F. Waller have been appointed directors of Adwest Group.

Dr Jack Birks, a managing director of British Petroleum, has been appointed to succeed Mr Lee F. Robinson, as chairman of Combustion Systems. Mr Robinson will continue as a director.

Mr A. J. Wright has retired as a managing director of Orion Bank. He will, however, remain associated with the bank and the development of its treasury and foreign exchange operations in an advisory capacity. Mr W. F. Stokes of National Westminster Bank has joined Orion Bank as an executive director. He replaces Mr D. W. Valle who has been an executive director of the bank since 1977 and has now been seconded to F. Van Lanschot as senior representative National Westminster Bank in the Netherlands. Mr A. W. Broughton has been appointed an executive director of Orion Bank in charge of the treasury and foreign exchange department. Mr S. C. A. Scammell has joined Orion as an associate director.

Mr N. J. Nightingale has been appointed a director of John Mackintosh and Sons and has succeeded as company secretary Mr T. Copley, who has ceased to be a director.

Rear Admiral N. H. Malim, managing director of the Humber Graving Dock & Engineering Company, has been elected president of the Shiprepairers and Shipbuilders Independent Association. Mr S. F. Langlands, managing director, Richard Dunston and Richard Dunston (Hessle) becomes vice-president.

Mr Christopher Power has joined Cambridge Medical Instruments as managing director.

Mr A. S. Marsden has joined the board of Lookers.

Mr T. D. Parr has been appointed a regional director of the north-west regional board of Lloyds Bank.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Extra American sales expected to keep down the price of gold

After a burst of euphoria at the beginning of last week *when gold rocketed to $243.65* an ounce, some sections of the market are again plunged into gloom, predicting a fall to below $200. Certainly it would seem that unless President Carter's measures to arrest the dollar's fall are judged inadequate, gold will not recover to its record level for some time, and then of course not in real terms. Those who bought gold in the great rush of last Monday and Tuesday—many of them Americans—must either resign themselves to a long, hopeful wait, or take a capital loss now. Once more the dangers of gold speculation and the irresponsibility towards small investors of some gold advocates have been painfully highlighted.

Mining

But the weakness of the dollar—or the relative strength of other currencies—aside, there is one aspect of the United States Administration's measures which could have a direct impact on the balance of supply and demand for gold. Official United States gold sales are to be doubled to 1.5 million ounces a month, from December. If, as seems a reasonable assumption, these sales are continued for six months at least, another 140 tons of the metal will be put on to the market in the first half of 1979.

It is hard to say what each of the main components of supply and demand will be next year, but let us assume that industrial and fabrication demand (including jewelry and coins) will remain more or less steady at around 1,400 tons (jewelry 985 tons). That leaves only two marginal variables: central bank purchases and investment buying. As a rough measure, extra central bank demand will be accommodated by other central bank sales.

That leaves investment demand, and it is here that the *marginal movement created by the extra United States supply* could depress the price. Investment buying in 1978 was 220 tons and is estimated to be 291.3 tons this year. Allowing for slight changes in the other components of demand, investment purchases of gold in 1979 could amount to 437 tons. There will naturally be buyers, but unless another dollar panic breaks out, the additional supply of approximately 146 tons should keep the price down.

For certain hard currency holders gold could therefore become even less attractive than it is now. Between July 28 and November 3 a Swiss franc holder would have seen only a 1.3 per cent gain to 353.59 francs in the dollar-denominated value of his gold; likewise, a Deutschmark investor would have resigned himself to a 3 per cent appreciation to DM413.52. But anybody in yen would have fared better, gaining by 8.4 per cent to 41,165.63 yen almost matching the dollar itself at 9.1 per cent to $219.55. These figures would be enticing if taken to October 31, the day of the great gold price hike, but since it seems that few investors who piled into gold then also extracted themselves in time, the end of the week is a fairer comparison.

If such hard currency investors are unlikely to be sizable buyers, we are back with dollars, and to a lesser extent with sterling. Dollars are much more important, however, because there are so many swilling about and because the chances are they will still be the currency of oil prices after December's Opec meeting. A telling indicator of the direction the gold market takes could be the extent to which Arab holders of dollars buy gold.

Nevertheless, in the foreseeable future the price weakness of gold looks relatively greater than that of the dollar. The fact that Americans can own gold bullion, as well as gold futures, means that the possibility of a switch back into dollars—with which, after all, one can actually buy things—every bit as sharp as the flight from them cannot be dismissed.

● While gold may be going down, copper has certainly been down for a long time, even after something of a recovery this year. But current prices of around £780 a ton for 3-month copper wire bars raise an intriguing question: is the Chilean Government considering denationalizing its mines? Rumours from Santiago suggest that the matter is indeed under discussion. Since the mines are among the biggest and richest in the world, the price would be dazzling, even at present copper prices, but not necessarily impossible.

The mines were nationalized under President Allende's government. The companies expropriated were Anaconda, which owned the Chuquicamata mine, and Kennecott, which had Teniente. Both companies are American, and were at various times accused of complicity in resistance to Allende's left-wing government, which might recommend them to the present government. Last year the two mines produced 750,000 tons out of Chile's total of 892,000.

The mines have their little local difficulties. Despite—or perhaps because of—the draconian policies of General Pinochet's military regime, labour unrest is common. The Disputada mine, in which Exxon has a major stake, was closed in July by a avalanche and has stayed shut. And any company putting money into the mines would have to take a fairly sanguine long-term view of Chile's political stability, not to mention copper prices.

Still, the interesting speculation is which United Kingdom mining houses might be tempted. Could Cons Gold spend a little of the cash it looks like acquiring this financial year?

Michael Prest

Price restraint holds back the brewers

A convivial Christmas seems to be in store for brewers because wages are still outpacing prices. The snag, according to Mr Philip Shaw of broker Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown is that the national brewers are reduced to fighting each other in a static market and prevented by the Monopolies Commission from acting on the prices.

Allied Breweries' solution was to buy J. Lyons but on this Mr Shaw suspends judgment. He does, however, expect Allied next January to report a 14 per cent increase in profits for the year to last September—well above the national average.

From Whitbread tomorrow, Mr Shaw expects pre-tax profits of around £30m against £25.2m for six months. He writes: "The shares are good value." The share price downfall of Arthur Guinness seems overdone in view of dearer beer in Ireland from last August but Scottish and Newcastle remains a sell.

Brokers' views

This is, however, the only sale in his list and Greenall Whitley, Marston Thompson are outright buys in regional breweries and so are Distillers and Trust Houses Forte. By contrast, Mr Shaw thinks that Arthur Bell is vulnerable; Scotch whisky has become a loss leader in the United Kingdom drinks business.

Drink has also come under the pen of Mr Eric Frankis of broker, Phillips & Drew, who considers Arthur Guinness and Irish Distillers are buys. Arthur Bell is a hold. For the sector as a whole, Mr Frankis is concerned about likely margins pressure this winter from Phase Four wage deals and the new surchage on the employers' National Insurance contribution. Labour, he remarks, is an important component of total costs.

Another reason why brewery shares have done less well than the market in general has been the interest in beer taken by the Price Commission. It has been busy elsewhere as well.

The commission's report on television renting comes under the scrutiny of Mr Keith Sykes, broker of W. Greenwell, who points to the way Thorn Television Rentals and Visionhire (Electronic Rentals) were told not to raise charges before April 1 next.

Mr Sykes does not believe that either of these two particularly efficient television renters had plans to raise charges but the very fact of the commission investigation has kept the shares under a cloud.

The analyst thinks that television renting shares should be bought for their good return on capital, strong cash flow and potential for new products, like video cassettes and visual information systems.

Electronic Rentals and Granada are particularly favoured. Both companies suffer no dilution from interests in television set making or retailing and Granada is a beneficiary under the new dividend rules.

Price, of course, is not everything and Dr Charles Lambert and his colleague, Mr G. J. Ellacombe, of broker Buckmaster & Moore, point out that speciality chemical companies tend to sell on other things such as high value added and know-how. So the authors say in a fat book on them, these companies are less cyclical than the chemical industry as a whole.

The specialists also tend to have good cash flows, low debt gearing and high returns on capital. However, the shares are seldom cheap and they can be hard to pick up.

The authors say buy Allied Colloids Group, Blagden & Noakes Holdings, Brent Chemicals and Revertex. Foseco Minsep is somewhere between a hold and a buy. Hickson & Welch is just a hold, as is Rentokil, while Yorkshire Chemicals is a hold/switch because better buys can be found. Alginate is also a hold but no more.

Speciality chemicals is not the only field wherein it is often hard to invest. This emerges clearly from the survey of discount houses recently out from broker Grenfell and Colegrave.

Messrs W. H. N. Edmonstone and Norval Reed point out that it is difficult to accumulate stock when the houses are obviously doing well, that is when gilt sales prosper and interest rates fall. This is not the case now, but the authors argue that yields are good and discounts on probable asset values are large. So it is time to buy Allen Harvey & Ross, Clive, Gerrard and National, Jessel Toynbee, King & Shaxson, and Smith St Aubyn.

Mr Michael Hesketh of broker Simon & Coates counsels caution towards insurance brokers because of the weak dollar—"no more than an average exposure" but selective buying on weakness is advised by broker de Zoete & Bevan. Mr Steven Bird of Joseph Sebag is bolder. He thinks the sector is near a turning point, thanks only partly to a recovering dollar, and it is right to be "cautious optimistic".

Peter Wainwright

Briefly

BERRY TRUST
Pre-tax profits rose to £334,712 from £248,451 while net asset value per share soared to 103p from 71p at the August 31 year end. A dividend of 1.58p gross a share has been declared compared with 1.3p.

A CAIRD & SONS
Turnover for half year to July 31, £1.1m (£981,300). Pre-tax profit, £20,400 (£7,300).

COOPER INDUSTRIES
Company announces sale of its share holdings in its building subsidiaries, Wetenhall Cooper, and Hermes Joinery for £850,000 cash to help to reduce bank borrowings.

TRANSPORT DEVELOPMENT
Company has now acquired two public cold stores at Retford and Derby. Consideration being £1.3m cash.

DAWNAY DAY ROUP
Mr E. Hatchett, chairman, looks for results in 1979 that will justify board in continuing increase in dividend that it has recently been able to distribute to shareholders.

PHOTO-ME INTERNATIONAL
Future plans include additions to existing operations with new ventures opening in other well-populated countries, said Mr E. F. Weston, chairman. Demand continues to rise causing further turnover growth which should affect profit, he added in the annual report.

Order books swelling at Amber Day

Record profits are expected again this year by Amber Day, the women's clothes manufacturer and retailer. Mr Ronald Metzger, the company's chairman, says in his annual statement that sales since the beginning of the current financial year are well up on the previous year and that order books are also higher.

Amber made pre-tax profits of £1.15m in the year to the end of April, on assets of £4.13m.

The company is currently offering £2.5m in shares and cash for Crombey, another clothes retailing group. The offer consists of £1.6m cash plus the issue of one million ordinary Amber shares. But in making the offer the Amber directors have carefully avoided committing themselves to a particular profit figure for 1978/9.

Crombey is a men't retailer, and its acquisition, say the Amber directors, will mean that two-thirds of the new company's profits will come from retailing.

Aquascutum moves slightly ahead

Aquascutum, the quality outfitter, made a small increase in pre-tax profits during the first half.

Profits rose £8,000 to £686,000 while turnover increased £275,000 to £9.1m in the half year to July 31, 1978.

The company, which has a shop in Regent Street as well as 80 departments within major stores throughout Britain, pointed out that currency fluctuations had depressed the sterling results.

But in common with other London retailers the company suffered from a slow first six months which has only improved in the last few weeks. Provincial outlets performed better than the London repartments at the beginning of the year.

Group profits by the full year should reach the record £2 *mark achieved last year. The* interim dividend has been increased by 10 per cent to 0.87p gross and the board will consider a further increase at the year end.

Silhouette (Ldn) at £426,000

Silhouette (London) made profits of £426,000 in the first six months of this year against £421,000 last year. Turnover was up from £7.5m to £8.9m.

The second half is expected to show increasing sales but the pressure on margins remains severe. Silhouette reminds its shareholders that first half profits represent the major part of the full year figure.

Quintin Hazell buys D Boler

Quintin Hazell, the motor component manufacturer, has paid £2.1m for David Boler, a Manchester-based company which specialises in exhausts and tyres.

Boler has a warehouse and 18 depots in Lancashire and Yorkshire and the deal will give Quintin Hazell's retail operation a total of 114 outlets, double that of its closes competitor.

Economic news will provide main theme



Mr William Capper, chairman of Capper-Neill.

Interest will be honing in on economic news this week with several important announcements due.

Today, the Department of Industry will be unveiling the provisional wholesale price index numbers for October while on Thursday the Central Government financial transactions, including the borrowing requirement are due out. Other indicators to be announced this week include building society house prices and mortgage advances for the third quarter, today, banking figures tomorrow and provisional figures of vehicle production on Thursday.

In equities, Lucas will be starting the week off with full-year figures today. The share price at 305p was unchanged on Friday although earlier traders had opened bull accounts. Against £77.3m last time the market is generally looking for between £70m and £80m with most estimates centring on £75m, and a 10 per cent rise in the dividend. However, next year is likely to be very much better and several firms of stockbrokers are recommending the stock as a buy.

This week

Interim figures from Whitbread, expected tomorrow, should give some indication as to how well the breweries did over the summer months. Although volume is not expected to have risen much, analysts are looking for a pre-tax profit of around £30m, against £25m, because the previous summer sales were so poor. Projected to the year end, Whibread is expected to produce £50m, compared with £42.5m.

Capper-Neill is reporting the same day and, against £2m at the interim stage last time, the market is expecting £3.5m this time round.

In papers, De La Rue is also expected to show an improvement. Growth in all sectors should raise profits for the six months to end September from £11.9m to £14m. Because the group invoices in sterling it is unlikely to have been hit on the currency front.

Interim figures from Great Portland Estates are not likely to cause too much excitement in the share price as it is currently waiting on the asset revaluation next March. However analysts expect £2.3m at the half way stage, compared with last year's £1.9m.

Furniture group A. Arenson is also unveiling annual figures on Tuesday and the City is looking for almost double profits, to £700,000 or £800,000 against £407,000 last time.

Board meetings for this week are:

TODAY: Interims—Aberdeen Inv, Feedex, Slingsby (HC), and Tysons (Contr). Finals—Brazil Fund SA, British Car Auction Grp, GT Asia (Sterling) FD, Lucas Inds, Rand Mines Prop and Yarrow.

TOMORROW: Interims—Air flow Streamlines, Ambrose Inv Tst, Assoc British Foods, Belhaven Brewery Grp, Bradford Prop Tst, Cator Ryder & Co, Capper-Neill, Cedar Inv Tst, Clarke (Clement) (Hldgs), Coats Patons, De La Rue, Gieves Group, Great Portland Estates, OK Bazaars (1929), Pawson (WL) & Son, Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers, Roberts Adlard, Scottcros, Usher-Walker, Whitbread & Co and Young Companies Inv Tst. Finals—Allied London Prop, Anglo Scottish Inv Tst, Arenson (A) Hldgs, Bridport Gundry (Hldgs), CLRP Inv Tst, Jenks & Cattell, Jessups (Hldgs), Martonair Intl and Scottish National Tst.

WEDNESDAY: Interims—Ash Spinning, Bright (John) Grp, Hartwells Grp, Hill Samuel Grp, London & Northern Grp, Mountview Estates, Readicut Intl and Sainsbury (J). Finals—Barlow Rand, Central Manufacturing & Trading and Safeguard Ind Inv.

THURSDAY: Interims—Allnatt London Prop, Continental & Ind Tst, Flight Refuelling (Hldgs), Northern Securities Tst, Porter & Chadburn, Sphere Inv Tst and Staveley Ind. Finals—Hiesons Brewery, Leech (Wm) (Builders), Manganese Bronze Hldgs, National Bank of Australasia, RCF Hldgs, Speedwell Gear Case and Wood Hall Tst.

FRIDAY: Interims—Capital Goaring Tst, Fortnum & Mason, Foster (John) & Son (amended), Hammerson Prop & Inv Tst, King Shaxson and Leaderflush (Hldgs). Finals—Ferguson Ind Hldgs and Wolseley Hughes.

Alison Mitchell

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest price	prev week		Latest price	prev week
Alb & Wilson 7¼ Deb 85-00	70½	69½	ICI 5½ '93-2001	41½	41½
Ali Phy Hldgs 9¼ Ln 96-97	73	73½	Do 7½ Ln '85-91	63½	63½
All Brew 6½ Deb '87-92	62	62	Do 8 '93-95	68½	67½
Do 7¼ Ln '93-98	62½	62½	Imperial Gp 4 Ln 80	73	73
Asa Bis 7½ Deb '90-95	67½	67½	Do 7½ 2001-06	53½	53½
AB Foods 5¼ Ln '87-2003	53	53	Initial Services 8 Ln 88-93	64½	64½
Assoc Elec 6 '78-83	100	100	Int Stores 7½ Ln 2003-08	58	58
Do 6¾ Deb '86-91	75½	75½	Lamrte 10½ Deb '93-2003	94	94
BICC 7½ Deb '90-95	64½	64½	Land Sec 8½ '92-97	67½	67½
BMC 7½ '2005	67½	66½	Lewis's Inv Trust 6½ Ln '85-90	65	65
Do 7¾ Ln '87-92	70	70	Lucas Ind 7½ '83-88	71½	71½
Do 8 Ln '98-2003	49	48½	MEPC 8 Ln 2003-08	83½	83½
BOC Int 5½ Deb '81-86	71½	71½	Metal Box 10½ '92-97	81½	80½
Do 9 Tonnage 1988	85½	85½	Midland Bank 10½ Ln '95-98	87½	88½
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	89½	89½	Nat West Bank 9 Ln '1990	76½	76½
Barclays Int 7½ '86-91	87½	90½	Rank Hotels 6½ Ln '76-81	85	85
Bass Char 5½ Ln '87-92	46½	45½	Do 6½ Ln '80-85	69½	69½
Do 7½ '91-97	61½	63	Reckitt & Col 6½ Deb '86-90	68½	68½
Do 8½ Deb '87-92	69½	69½	Rtnd Int 7½ Deb '90-98	83½	83½
Beecham 6½ Ln '78-83	77½	80	Rugby Port Cem 8 '93-98	50½	50½
Do 8½ Ln '84-91	70	70	Salisbury (J) 7¼ Deb '87-92	68	68
Bibby 10½ Deb '94-99	83½	82	Sainsbury (J) 7¼ Deb '87-92	75	75
Bimala Trust 7½ Ln '86-91	64	65½	Scot Newcastle 5½ Deb '93	63½	63½
Blue Circle 7 Deb '82-97	65½	65½	Do 7½ Deb '87-92	68½	68½
Do 9 Deb '92-97	76	72½	Slough Est 7½ Deb '85-90	70½	70½
Boots A Ln '78-83	78½	77½	Smith (W. H.) 5½ Ln '98-2003	54	54
Do 7¾ '88-93	69½	69	Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	81	81
Bridon 8 Deb '90-95	69	69	Do 7½ Deb '84-89	68½	68½
Brit Am To 7 Ln '82-87	73½	74½	Tate & Lyle 7½ Deb '89-94	65	65
Brit Shoe 7 '81-86	67½	67½	Thomson Org 5 Deb '93-98	55	55
Brooke Bond 5½ Ln 2003-08	40	40	Do 7½ '87-92	69	69
Burmah Oil 6½ Ln '78-83	82½	82½	Tilbury (T.) 8½ Ln '96-2001	70½	70½
Do 8½ Ln '91-96	69½	69	Tozer Kemsley & Mill 5½ Ln '94-2004	33	33
Do 7¾ Ln '81-86	67½	68	Trafalgar Hse 7½ Deb '82-87	71½	71½
Bowater Cp 9½ Ln '98-2003	69½	69	Do 7½ '83-90	70½	70½
Cadbury-Schweppes 8½ Ln '94-2004	63½	65½	Trusthse Ltd 7½ Deb '88-93	64½	64½
Coats Paterns 4½ Ln 2003-07	37	37	Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	70½	70½
Do 7½ '90-95	61	60½	UDS 7½ Deb '83-90	67½	67½
Cons Gold 5½ Ln 2001-06	50	50	Do 10½ Deb '89-94	93½	93½
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94	68	68	Unigate 6½ Ln '91-96	55½	55½
Courtaulds 9¼ '95-98	81½	82	Do 8 Deb '94-99	71½	71½
Do 7 '82-87	72½	72½	Unilever 6½ Deb '82-87	70½	69½
Do 7½ Deb '89-94	63½	63½	Wadkey 7½ Ln '93-98	57½	57½
Debenhams 6½ 2nd Deb '87-92	67½	68½	Do 8 Ln '90-95	66½	65½
Do 6½ Ln '2001	58½	58½	Whitbread 7½ Ln '95	57	57
Do 7½ Ln 2002-07	58	59½	Do 7½ Ln '99-2000	65½	65½
Distillers 7½ Ln '88-93	61½	61½	**CONVERTIBLES**		
Dunlop 6½ Deb '85-90	59½	59½	Adwest 8 '89-94	181	181
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	59½	59½	AB Food 7½ '93-2001	210	210
English Elect 6 Deb '80-86	79½	79½	BPB 7½ '89-94	133	133
Esso 6 Deb '77-80	99½	99½	Bowring C. F. 11 '81	107	110½
Fisons 6½ 2nd Deb '84-89	69½	69½	Brit Petrol 6 '72-81	91	91
Gallaher 6 Ln '83-86	69½	70½	Britains 10½ '91-96	82	82
GKN 7½ '87-92	64½	64½	Grand Met 10 '91-96	75	78
Do 7½ '88-93	64½	63½	Guest, Keen 4½ '85	80	78½
Gen Acc 7½ '92-97	63½	63½	Ind & Gen 11½ '91-96	105	105
Glaxo 7½ '85-90	83½	81½	Lucas Ind 6½ '1980	135	135
Glynwed 10½ Ln '94-99	83	83	MEPC 5 '81-84	103	106
GUS 5½ Ln '95-2000	31½	30½	Midland Bank 7½ '85-90	70	70
Do 7½ Ln '83-88	74½	74½	Ready Mixed 10½ '1978	100	100
Do 8½ Ln '93-98	67	67	Reuters Tst 4½ '75-90	91	91
Hawker Sid 7½ Deb '87-92	68½	68½	Stock Conv 5½ '1984	132	132
			Temple Bar 7½ '87-92	78½	78½

ex Dividend

co op

Co-operative Bank

With effect from 6th November, 1978 the following rates will apply

Base Rate Change

From 10% to 11½% p.a.

Also:
7 Day Deposit Accounts 9% p.a.
1 Month Deposit Accounts 9½% p.a.

هكذا من الأصل

...strikes ...anker ...iness

...dry cargo chartering ...along firmer lines, ...ly in the grain area, ...ty reigned in the tan... ...ket because of the ...Iranian oilfields. As ...ence of this v/cc rates ...ack a little and a fair ...f business was being ...on confidential terms. ...ncertainty did not ...nywhere near panic ...ns although a number ...ers were reported to ...g around for alterna... The general feeling ...anker was that for a ...like Iran, where oil ...represent a vital ele... ...he economy, the strike ...t be allowed to be ...

...were being expressed ...tend that the strike ... over by Tuesday of ... after an ultimatum to ...0 workers involved ...by some concessions ...ernment.

...ight report

...anker market charter... ...tending to wait and ... early return to work ...r probably no more ...acklog of oil to be ...uld have resulted. To... ...e end of last week ...essels were apparently ... off the country's ...ort terminal and only ...r was being loaded. ...oil production fell ...e week to nearly one ...its normal daily basis. ...rospects that either ...abia or Kuwait might ... their production to ...e later faded.

Carter package sends platinum to new peak only to tumble again

By a Special Correspondent

The travails of the dollar have become an unsettling factor in the commodity markets. President Carter's emergency moves to defend the dollar last Wednesday reversed the rising trend in United States commodity prices, while in London the markets were left in a state of confusion.

When the dollar begins to strengthen against the pound, commodity prices in London should theoretically rise. This trend, however, was not clearly in evidence in London early last week. There was a general fall in London based metals prices when the pound devalued against the dollar last Tuesday.

Some traders explained that they feared higher interest rates in the United States might trigger a recession and a cut-back in demand. Other sources believed that base metals were moving in sympathy with precious metals which fell heavily in New York.

The next day, as President Carter announced his emergency package, base metals prices in London recovered, in line with the strengthening of the dollar. Platinum, however, which might have been expected to follow the tumble it was taking in New York, rose to a new peak of £187.9 an ounce before falling sharply later in the week.

Tin reached a new peak of £8,090 a tonne on Thursday. This reflected the movements in Malaysia more than the United States. The chairman of the London Metal Exchange, Mr Ian Foster, last week called for quotations in the International Tin Agreement to revert from Malaysian Ringgits to sterling, and he thought the Malaysian market was too insular.

The confusion in London extended to the soft commodity markets. Cocoa prices fell in sympathy with the United States markets while coffee, rubber and sugar prices rose on the strength of the dollar. By the end of the week most traders were suspending their judgment on the dollar and the markets were subdued.

The trends were clearer in the United States. The weakness of the dollar this year has brought more overseas buyers to the United States markets, while local investors have been turning to commodities, and precious metals in particular as a hedge against inflation.

Commodities

This has brought a big increase in futures buying. The Dow Jones Futures index is about 25 per cent higher than a year ago, while its spot price index has risen just 6.5 per cent. When the dollar began to strengthen, the first move was a liquidation of speculative precious metals holdings.

In three days the platinum price dropped back from a peak of just under $400 an ounce to less than $350 an ounce. Platinum has been, in extremely short supply this year as the Soviet Union, which accounts for about a quarter of world production, has stopped selling on world markets.

Since only about 6,500 platinum futures contracts usually exchange hands each week in the United States, its price is extremely volatile when speculators are in the market. Platinum soared two weeks ago as a result of disappointment with President Carter's voluntary wage and price policy. However, there was a record turnover in contracts last week.

Silver and gold prices also fell sharply. There are limits on the daily price movements for these metals in the United States and many traders found it impossible to find buyers at the lower price limits.

The weakness in precious metals spread to most other commodities, including sugar, copper, grains and livestock. Some traders who were caught out on bullion and precious metals made profit-taking sales of soft commodity contracts. By the end of the week however market forces began to reassert themselves. Copper made some gains and even the pressure on silver began to ease. As in London there was some hesitancy about the future of the dollar's recovery.

Last week also saw more determined action by the United States Administration to support the International Sugar Agreement. Administration officials said they may decide to limit sugar imports from non-ISA countries before their quota for shipments to the United States is filled.

Under the ISA which the United States has yet to ratify, imports from non-ISA members may reach 136,610 tonnes over 1978 and 1979 (excluding imports from Taiwan). Imports from these countries had already passed 85,000 tonnes by the end of August.

United States officials said it would be undesirable to exhaust the entire quota in the first year of the agreement. Customs officials are now monitoring all sugar imports and it is possible that a limit of 100,000 tonnes may be placed on non-ISA imports this year. The free market sugar price has firmed this year as a direct result of the ISA quotas, however the advance has been slowed by the expansion of exports by non-members.

The present price of around nine cents a pound is still well short of the ISA target minimum of 11 cents a pound.

...nk Base Rates

...Bank 11½%
...ys Bank 11½%
...Bank 11½%
...lidated Crdts 10%
...re & Co *11½%
...Bank 11½%
...n Mercantile 10%
...d Bank 11½%
...estminster 11½%
...inster 11½%
.... 11½%
...ms and Glyn's 11½%

...y deposit on sums of ...00 and under 8¼%, up ...25,000, 9¼%, over ...000, 9½%.

ICFC
Secured loan of £160,000 has been arranged by corporation for Wolfe Publishing Group. Loan has been made for purchase and refurbishment of freehold property off Fitzroy Square, W.1.

HUWOOD
Turnover for 1977, £20.7m (£24.8m). Pre-tax profit, £1.2m (£2.4m).

KWIK-FIT HOLDINGS
Turnover for half year to August 31, £5.7m (£5.1m). Pre-tax profit, £540,000 (£443,000). Earnings per share, 2.9p (1.78p). Interim dividend, 0.59p gross (0.49p gross).

GOPENG CONSOLIDATED
Estimated pre-tax profit for year to September 30, £2.8m (£2.1m). Interim dividend already announced.

Analysts fear issue prices may decline still further

The announcement last week of measures to support the dollar produced a brief short-covering rally in Eurodollar bond prices. Yet, for the week as a whole, prices were down sharply and several dealers were predicting that the declines have further to go, writes *AP-Dow Jones*.

In general, the Eurobond fraternity welcomed the Carter Administration's measures among other things, the pledge to support the dollar through tighter credit was expected to push the United States economy into recession more quickly and thus hasten a peak in United States interest rates.

If increased intervention in the foreign exchange market does stabilize the dollar for some months, then it is supposed that non-dollar-based investors would start buying Eurodollar bonds while the United States currency is cheap.

An optimistic scenario calls for a major rally some months ahead in which huge amounts of dollars held short-term move into the Eurodollar bond market because interest rates have peaked. The uptrend would be reinforced in this scenario by non-dollar-based investors speculating on appreciation of the dollar and by the almost total absence of dealers inventories of bonds to sell in a rising market.

However, glorious as this scenario may seem, it is many months off at best and may not materialize if the rise in United States inflation rates turns out to be a structural phenomenon rather than a temporary one induced by too much credit expansion.

Some thoughtful economists are still arguing that an inflationary bias in the United States will remain until domestic energy costs are raised by the 60 or 70 per cent required to bring them in line with the cost of imported oil. A spectacular rise in United States inflation could also preclude any sustained recovery of the dollar, these analysts argue.

In any case, many dealers say the near-term outlook for the Eurodollar bond market and most of the other currency sectors is far from rosy because of the sharp rise in short-term dollar interest rates this week and the prospect that they could go a lot higher in the coming months.

Over the week, one-month Eurodollar rates rose 125 basis points to 11.06 per cent offered, three-month rates rose 62 basis points to 11.5 per cent and six-month rates rose 44 basis points to 11.88 per cent. On Friday, Citibank weighed in with a quarter point increase in its prime lending rate to 10.75 per cent. The highest level since November 11, 1974.

Euromarkets

A consideration worrying some analysts is that international borrowers appear to have huge undrawn credit lines with the major banks. Much of these lines could be drawn down if credit really does become tight, forcing interest rates through the roof, it is argued.

The latest available figures of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) show that countries outside the OECD area had undrawn Eurocurrency lines with banks inside the OECD area totalling about $61,200m at the end of last year. Such untapped lines could have gone up considerably since then. Medium-term Eurocurrency bank credits (a good deal of which probably have not been drawn down) rose by an estimated $49,300m in the first nine months of this year.

"The next few months do not promise to be easy for bond investors", the Kidder Peabody Eurobond advisory service said in its market report on Friday. They will have to live with another surge in short-term interest rates.

In last week's trading, Eurodollar bond prices fluctuated very sharply in either direction with the result that dealers generally widened the spread between their bids and offers to discourage trading and in some cases declined to deal in more than 100 bonds on any given quote. Indeed, there were reports that some of the minor trading houses temporarily withdrew from the market altogether when the market was thrown into confusion on Wednesday and Thursday by the announcement of United States measures to protect the dollar.

J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
...3 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

...isation ...s	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
	Airsprung Ord	74	−1	5.5	7.4	9.7
	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
	Deborah Ord	138	—	5.6	4.0	8.6
	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
	Frederick Parker	131	−2	12.4	9.4	5.2
	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
	Robert Jenkins	305	—	29.7	9.7	5.0
	Twinlock Ord	24	−1	—	—	21.4
	Twinlock 12% ULS	80	+1	12.0	15.0	—
	Unilock Holdings	112	+4	7.4	6.6	12.0
	Walter Alexander	127	+2	7.2	5.6	7.8

Grindlays Bank Limited Interest Rates

Grindlays Bank Limited announce that their base rate for lending will change from 10% to 11½% with effect from 6 November, 1978

The interest rates paid on call deposits will be:
call deposits of £1,000 and over 8¼%
call deposits of £300-£999 7½%
Rates of interest on fixed deposits of over £10,000 will be quoted on request.

Grindlays Bank Limited

Head Office: 23 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3ED. Tel. 01-626 0545.

Hill Samuel Base Rate

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited announce that with effect from Monday, November 6, 1978 their Base Rate for lending will be increased from 10 per cent to 11½ per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 9 per cent per annum.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited
100 Wood Street
London EC2P 2AJ
Telephone: 01-628 8011

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Offer	Redemption Yield
Australia 8 1982	95¼	9.48
Austria 8¾ 1990	94¼	9.66
Avco 9¼ 1985	95½	10.23
Barclays 8¼ 1992	93¼	9.38
Beatrice 7¾ 1983	95½	8.99
Canadair 8½ 1983	94	10.16
Canada Nat Railway 8¾ 1986	98¼	9.74
CECA 9 1993	96½	9.45
Charbonnage de France 8¼ 1981	97	9.80
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	94	10.52
Citicorp 7 1981	95	9.79
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1983	95¼	10.32
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	93¼	10.01
Dow Chemical 8 1986	93	9.21
EEC 7¾ 1979	97¼	10.25
EEC 8¼ 1982	96¼	9.74
EIB 8 1984	95¼	9.73
EIB 9¼ 1993	97¼	9.49
Elf-Aquitaine 8¾ 1985	93¼	9.68
Eurofima 8¼ 1988	93	9.06
I.C. Industries 9 1985	91¼	10.81
ITEL 9¼ 1988	94	10.78
J.U. 8¼ 1987	91¼	10.50
MacMillan Bloedel 9¾ 1995	96¼	9.70
Midland Bank 8¾ 1992	93	9.82
NCB 8 1987	90	9.71
National Westminster 9 1986	96	9.75
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	93¼	10.56
Newfoundland 9¾ 1990	96¼	9.76
Nordic Invest Bank 8¾ 1988	97	9.25
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	93¼	9.53
Norway 7¼ 1983	93¼	9.70
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	95	9.69
Occidental 8¼ 1985	92¼	10.88
J. C. Penney 8¼ 1985	98¼	9.49
Quebec Hydro 9¼ 1995	97	9.70
Renault 8¾ 1981	96	10.53
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	96¼	8.62
Shell 8¼ 1990	94	9.11
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	91¼	9.80
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¼ 1982	95¼	11.02
Ford 8¼ 1984	91	10.67
General Motors 9¾ 1988	95¼	10.54
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	90¼	10.16
Union Carbide 9¾ 1986	94¾	10.80

FLOATING RATE NOTES	Offer	Yield
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	96¼	9.65
Intl Westminster 10 9/16 1984	98¼	10.75
Midland 9 7/16 1993	97	9.73
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	97¼	9.71
Williams & Glyn's 9¾ 1984	98¼	9.52

US $ CONVERTIBLES	Offer	Conv Prem
American Express 4¼ 1987	75	43.39
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	137	3.00
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	93¼	5.78
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	108	0.75
Beecham 6¼ 1992	101	0.00
Boots 6¼ 1993	90¼	2.69
Borden 5 1992	91	5.76
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	74¼	87.38
Carnation 5 1988	73	35.08
Dart 4¾ 1987	76¼	27.84
Eastman Kodak 4¼ 1988	82	31.42
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	73	60.07
Firestone 5 1988	73	74.50
Ford 5 1988	76¼	2.51
General Electric 4¼ 1987	76	25.54
Gillette 4¾ 1987	73	85.70
Gulf & Western 5 1988	84	22.35
Harris 5 1992	210	0.34
Honeywell 6 1986	82	59.05
ICI 6¾ 1992	90¼	3.57
INA 6 1997	89¼	15.75
Inchcape 5¼ 1992	106¼	0.00
ITT 4¾ 1987	75¼	32.02
Jusco 6 1992	149	1.05
Komatsu 7½ 1990	166¼	1.34
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	135	0.20
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	197¼	1.15
Owens Illinois 4¼ 1987	116	0.02
J. C. Penney 4¼ 1987	72¼	81.79
Revlon 4¾ 1987	156¼	0.07
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	85¼	13.37
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1987	88¼	7.88
Squibb 4¾ 1987	78¼	60.72
Texaco 4¾ 1988	72	41.60
Texas Int Airlines 7¾ 1993	82¼	12.59
Toshiba 6¼ 1992	140¼	5.34
Tyco 8¼ 1988	96	16.87
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	88¼	37.54
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	74¼	40.93
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1988	73	76.93
Xerox 5 1988	74¼	102.04

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

FT Index change on week 472.4−10.8(2.2%)

Authorized Unit Trusts

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

*Ex dividend. † Not available to the general public. ‡ Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (6) Nov 1. (9) Oct 31. (10) Oct 31. (14) Nov 1. (15) Nov 1. (16) Nov 1. (18) Nov 1. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 30. Dealings End, Nov 10. § Contango Day, Nov 13. Settlement Day, Nov 24

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

BRITISH FUNDS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
1250m	Treas 11½pc	1979	100⅝	-⅛	11.488	10.932
650m	Treas 10pc	1979	99⅝	-⅛	3 141	8.367
375m	Elec 4½pc	1974-79	96⅝	-⅛	4.404	8.419
1200m	Treas 10½pc	1979	99⅝	-⅛	10.560	10.602
250m	Elec 3½pc	1976-79	93¾	-¼	3 660	8 067
1000m	Treas Cnv 9½pc	1980	96⅝	-⅛	9.284	11.578
1100m	Treas 9½pc	1980	97	-⅛	9 794	11.758
250m	Treas 3½pc	1977-80	93	-⅛	3 763	8.249
400m	Fund 9¾pc	1978-80	94	-⅛	5.585	9.361
800m	Exch 13¼pc	1980	101⅜	-⅛	12.832	12.266
800m	Treas 11¾pc	1981	99⅝	-⅛	11.697	12.356
433m	Treas 3½pc	1978-81	86½	-¼	3.897	9.009
824m	Treas 9¼pc	1981	95⅜	-⅛	10.243	12.138
900m	Exch 9¾pc	1981	91⅞	-⅛	9.011	12.127
800m	Exch 9¾pc	1981	93⅜	-⅛	10.174	12.419
500m	Exch 3½pc	1981	86¾	-¼	3.483	9.712
600m	Exch 12¾pc	1981	100¾	-⅛	12.663	12.479
841m	Treas 8¾pc	1980-82	90⅝	-⅛	9 374	12.079
400m	Treas 3½pc	1982	84¾	-¼	3.565	8.698
1000m	Treas 14½pc	1982	104¾	-¼	13.484	12.482
500m	Treas 9¾pc	1982	89⅝	-⅛	9.473	12.305
1400m	Exch 9¾pc	1982	90⅜	-⅛	10.242	12.471
800m	Exch 8¾pc	1983	88¼	-⅛	9.915	12.431
600m	Exch 3½pc	1983	81¾	-¼	3.668	8.315
692m	Treas 12¾pc	1983	99⅝	-⅛	12.168	12.422
450m	Treas 9¾pc	1983	89⅜	-⅛	10.415	12.466
900m	Exch 10¾pc	1983	93¾	-⅛	11.050	12.581
500m	Fund 3½pc	1982-84	82¾	-¼	6.820	10 413
800m	Treas 8¾pc	1984-86	88⅛	-⅛	9.962	12.418
559m	Fund 9¾pc	1985-87	79⅝	-⅛	8.495	10.863
584m	Treas 7¾pc	1985-88	81	-⅛	9.536	11.836
1052m	Treas 3½pc	1978-88	62¾	-¼	4.893	9.110
602m	Treas 3½pc	1986-88	64¾	-¼	7.791	10.610
800m	Treas 13¾pc	1990	108¾	-⅛	12.668	12.607
1250m	Treas 8¾pc	1994-96	88¼	-⅛	9.963	12.416
859m	Fund 9¾pc	1983-97	76⅝	-⅛	8.495	10.863
350m	Treas 7¾pc	1985-88	81	-¼	9.536	11.836
1052m	Treas 3½pc	1978-88	62¾	-¼	4.893	9.110
602m	Treas 3½pc	1986-88	64¾	-¼	7.791	10.610
800m	Treas 13¾pc	1990	108¾	-⅛	12.668	12.607
41m	Redmptn 3½pc	1986-96	43¾	-¼	6 986	9.838
2500m	Treas 13¾pc	1997	109¾	-⅛	13.187	12.132
900m	Exch 10¾pc	1997	85⅝	-⅛	12.632	12.891
700m	Exch 9¾pc	1997	79⅝	-⅛	12.304	12.548
1000m	Treas 5¾pc	1998-98	59¾	-¼	11.294	12.207
1100m	Treas 15¼pc	1998	118½	-⅛	13.482	13 343
800m	Exch 12¾pc	1998	92¾	-⅛	12.913	13.002
800m	Treas 9¾pc	1999	80⅝	-⅛	12.257	12.609
800m	Treas 10¾pc	1999	83¾	-⅛	12.636	12.964
800m	Exch 12¾pc	1999-02	94⅝	-⅛	12.993	13.049
443m	Fund 3½pc	1999-04	36¾	-¼	9 996	11 314
800m	Treas 8¾pc	2002-06	65	-⅛	12.286	12.466
1000m	Treas 5¾pc	2008-12	46¾	-¼	12.022	12.577
600m	Treas 7¾pc	2012-15	64⅝	-⅛	12.417	12.459
1000m	Exch 12¾pc	2013-17	96¾	-⅛	12.952	12.857
362m	Consols 4pc		32	-⅛	12 934	
2909m	War Ln 3½pc		29¼	-⅛	12.222	
226m	Cons 2½pc		24⅜	-⅛	10.256	
38m	Treas 3pc		23½	-⅛	13.036	
276m	Consols 2½pc		26	-⅛	12.643	
482m	Treas 2½pc Aft '75		19½	-⅛	12 989	

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

12m	Aust 5½pc	77-86	94¾	-⅛	5.919	12.298
20m	Aust 5¾pc	81-82	82	-⅛	6 743	12.318
10m	Aust 6pc	81-83	77½	-⅛	7 734	11.625
14m	Aust 7½pc	79-81	88	-⅛	8 084	12.703
	Chilean Stzed		90	..	..	..
8m	S Africa 5¾pc	77-83	74¾	-⅛	7 931	14 053
——	German 4½pc	1930	405	..	..	..
——	Hungary 4½pc	1924	49	..	..	..
——	Ireland 7½pc	81-83	83¾	-⅛	..	..
3m	Jamaica 7½pc	77-79	95¾	-⅛	7 891	12 631
——	Japan Ass 4½pc	1910	173	+5	..	..
——	Japan 6½pc	83-88	68	..	..	..
4m	Kenya 5¾pc	78-82	78	-⅛	6.496	14 003
7m	Malaya 7½pc	78-82	86¾	-⅛	8 975	13 196
12m	N Z 6½pc	78-80	83¾	-⅛	8.473	12.305
14m	N Z 7½pc	78-82	93¾	-⅛	11 533	13.201
12m	N Z 7½pc	83-86	81¼	-⅛	9.452	11.912
3m	N Rhd 6½pc	78-81	89	-⅛	9 879	12 865
1m	Nyasa 6½pc	78-81	89	-⅛	6 879	12 865
——	Peru 6pc Ass	1850	..	..	..	..
5m	S Africa 9½pc	78-81	88¾	-⅛	..	..
20m	S Rhd 6¾pc	65-70	53	-¼	..	..
8m	S Rhd 4½pc	57-92	41	-⅛	..	..
5m	S Rhd 6pc	78-81	82	-⅛	..	..
——	Spanish 4pc	1868	16	..	..	..
4m	Tang 5¾pc	78-82	80	-⅛	7.271	13.936
——	Uruguay 3½pc	1964	96¾	-⅛	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

25m	L C C	3½pc	1929	52½	..	33 416
15m	L C C	3½pc	50-53	79¾	-¼	6 298	10.984
15m	L C C	3½pc	77-81	57	-¼	6 317	10 888
20m	L C C	3½pc	77-81	57¼	-¼	6 299	10 898
25m	L C C	3½pc	83-87	55¾	-¼	8 253	11 499
25m	L C C	6½pc	76-79	95¾	-⅛	8 263	11.570
25m	L C C	6½pc	88-90	66½	-⅛	10.470	12.868
40m	G L C	8½pc	80-82	81	-⅛	11.328	13.303
25m	G L C	8½pc	82-85	85¾	-⅛	11.874	13.866
75m	G L C	12¾pc	1992	98¾	-⅛	12.997	12.780
100m	G L C	12½pc	1993	98¼	-⅛	12.848	12.831
16m	Co L	6½pc	80-82	83	-⅛	7.835	12.334
17m	Ag Mt	7¾pc	81-84	89¾	-⅛	9 724	12 784
20m	Ag Mt	7¾pc	81-83	94½	-⅛	11.897	13 195
12m	Ag Mt	6¾pc	85-90	62¾	-⅛	10.796	13 155
10m	Belfast	6½pc	77-80	83	-⅛	7.379	13.513
5m	Brighn	6½pc	76-79	97¼	-⅛	6 946	11 362
25m	Camden	6½pc	77-79	98¾	-⅛	6 812	11 493
15m	Clydesd	6½pc	76-81	95	-⅛	6 842	11 415
10m	Edin	6½pc	77-79	89½	-⅛	6 986	11.048
20m	Glasgow	6½pc	80-82	88¾	..	10 317	12 477
20m	Liverpl	13½pc	1981	101½	-⅛	13 284	12 792
27m	Met Water B		3½-63	57	-⅛	11 316	13 049
15m	Mcr	6½pc	78-80	91¼	-⅛	7 083	11 255
25m	N I	6½pc	82-84	73¾	-⅛	9 451	13 003
8m	N I Pic	6½pc	81-83	78½	-⅛	8 167	12 811
3m	Nthmd	5¾pc	77-79	95¾	-⅛	5 339	12 350
10m	Swark	6¾pc	83-86	74	-⅛	9 102	11 841
12m	Surrey	6½pc	78-80	92¾	-⅛	6 497	12 291

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
	Investment Dollar Premium 72½c, 172½c.					
	Premium Conversion Factor 0.7236.					

FOREIGN STOCKS

2,210.8m	Bayer	131½	-2	150	3.1	22.0
——	Commerzbank	117	-½	46.0	2.6	18.5
423.9m	Cp En Paris	152	-1	136	4.9	10.4
498.1m	Fr Petrol	252	-1	180	3.6	..
467.2m	Ericsson	118½	-½	59.1	3.1	24.0
——	Finnsder	14	+1	..	..	..
89.0m	Granges	18	..	..	..	..
——	Hoechst	483	-25	150	3.2	10.0
——	Montecatini E	16	-½	..	..	..
——	Rebecco fl 5	556	-10	20.0	3.4	31.7
858.3m	Rolinco Subs fl 5	447	+1	..	..	37.7
28.0m	Soin Vicinca	65	..	..	..	..
——	Volkswagen	190	-1½	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

222.0m	Bracon	89¾	-¼	90.5	6.2	3.2
——	BP Canada	A106½	-½	..	..	..
840.5m	Can Pac Ord	413¾	-¼	47.9	3.7	8.5
241.4m	El Paso	210	-¼	41.7	4.2	18.6
——	Exxon Corp	1365	..	..	..	..
720.4m	Fluor	225½	-¼	63.7	2.8	9.9
——	Hollinger	225½	..	..	..	..
433.2m	Hud Bay Oil	C233½	-½	30.8	1.3	25.0
——	Husky Oil	C39½	-½	..	..	..
391.8m	IBCO	217½	-¼	29.9	2.6	17.4
290.0m	Int Nickel	174	-¼	47.8	5.2	8.1
494.5m	Kaiser Alum	124½	-½	93.4	3.8	..
130.9m	Massey-Ferg	85	..	..	..	11.4
824.1m	Norton Simon	111½	-¼	47.2	4.1	9.5
——	Pacific Petrol	C229½	-½	..	..	..
——	Pan Canadian	C18½	-¼	..	..	..
——	Steep Rock	218	-15	..	..	..
——	Trans Can P	A105½	-½	..	..	..
——	Un Siscl	A165½	..	..	..	..
73.7m	White Pass	75	..	15.0	3.2	21.9
310.4m	Zapata Corp	196	-4	33.7	1.8	27.9

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

11.4m	Alexs Discount	236	-5	21.7	9.2	5.4
8,006.0m	Allen H & Bos	308	-15	30.0	9.8	6.8
151.7m	Allied Irish	243	-5	11.9	4.9	7.9
9,538.0m	Am-Lat-Atlan	144	-12	13.3	10.6	9.7
257.9m	ANZ Grp	254	-5	18.4	7.2	9.3
2,765.9m	Bank America	417½	-½	57.0	13.6	11.8
163.5m	Bk of Ireland	308	-13	25.7	8.3	5.1
182.8m	Bk Leumi Israel	16	-½	9.4	5.7	10.8
3,400.0m	Bk Montreal	170	..	11.2	6.6	13.2
356.7m	Bk of NSW	350	-10	19.2	5.5	11.9
57.0m	Bk of Scotland	270	+5	17.5	6.5	6.9
257.1m	Banks Trst NY	172	-1	10.4	6.0	10.3
197.1m	Barclays Bank	345	+10	29.1a	8.5	5.9
11.7m	Brown Shipley	282	-5	14.1	5.4	4.3
11.1m	Cater Ryder	258	..	25.0	9.8	..
573.2m	Chase Man	171	-4	11.4	6.6	10.1
8,209.2m	Citicorp	217½	-¼	61.6	3.6	10.5
11.0m	Clive Discount	93	..	7.2	9.8	3.5
134.0m	Com Bk of Aust	280	..	24.4	4.7	7.4
45.2m	Com Bk of Syd	252	..	24.0	4.8	7.0
121.8m	Ct Dc France	A218½	-½	23.0	4.5	15.0
7,025.0m	First Nat Fin	72	..	..	..	..
6,476.0m	Fraser Ans	12	-½	..	..	..
28.7m	Gerrard & Nat	178	-5	13.6	7.4	4.7
8,855.0m	Gibbs A	48	-1	3.3	7.2	19.7
5,910.0m	Gillett Bros	213	-5	33.2	10.9	5.3
42.8m	Grindlays Hldgs	128	-2	4.2	3.3	4.3
71.9m	Guinness Peat	140	+3	7.7	7.0	9.5
6,800.0m	Hambros £10	217	..	148	8.6	..
27.7m	Do Ord	163	-15	14.6	9.0	7.1
33.5m	Hill Samuel	97	..	7.4	8.5	7.5
7,107.5m	Hong K & Shang	240	+14	7.5	3.2	20.4
7,396.0m	Jessel Toynbee	36	+1	5.8	9.7	..
4,660.0m	Joseph L	115	-5	12.0	8.9	8.7
22.6m	Kayser Ullmann	50	-2	3.9	5.0	6.7
5,180.0m	King & Shaxson	57	-3	3.2	9.1	4.4
44.3m	Kleinwort Ben	98	-2	6.5	7.2	6.6
4,625.0m	Lloyds Bank	260	-6	14.3	5.6	5.2
68.4m	Mercury Secs	112	..	3.7	3.1	3.9
540.3m	Midland	343	..	22.4	6.5	5.1
20.1m	Minster Assets	38	-1	3.7	6.8	5.2
245.1m	Nat of Aust	300	-3	9.3	4.7	8.0
141.4m	Nat Com Bk Grp	72	-1	4.2	5.8	5.3
421.8m	Nat Westminster	253	+1	18.2	8.0	5.7
22.7m	Ottoman	140	-4	20.0	14.2	10.5
8,151.0m	Rea Bros	58	..	2.5	4.3	11.0
134.4m	Royal of Can	259½	-½	26.1	3.7	22.0
1,000.0m	Schroders	410	-15	17.5	4.3	9.1
7,891.0m	Secomindar Mar	280	-10	20.2	10.1	9.2
8,660.0m	Smith St Aubyn	98	..	7.8	9.4	..
291.9m	Standard Chart	488	-7	29.6	7.3	5.0
30.0m	Union Discount	300	-15	21.0	8.0	4.9
4,220.0m	Wintrust	70	-3	4.6	6.6	17.7

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

516.6m	Allied	273½	-1	6.7	8.1	11.3
429.8m	Bass Charrgtn	156	-5	9.7	4.9	10.5
75.6m	Bell A	228	+15	15.3	6.7	7.8
20.4m	Buddingtons	91	-2	4.9	4.3	14.1
15.8m	Brown M	112	-4	6.1	5.4	13.1
13.8m	Bulmer H'Ridge	130	-2	4.9	3.8	8.0
7,331.0m	Burtonwood	172	-1	4.2	3.0	10.2
39.6m	C of Lds Ord	80	+2	4.8	7.7	20.7
7,100.0m	Devenish	193	-2	9.1	4.7	10.2
698.3m	Distillers	148	-1	11.0	7.5	8.9
58.9m	Greenall	114	-1	4.2	3.6	11.5
29.5m	Greene King	280	-12	12.1	4.3	14.1
127.8m	Guinness	148	-4	11.0	7.4	9.0
7,400.0m	Hardys & Hsons	175	-8	10.9	6.2	11.7
17.5m	Highland	145	-5	4.8	3.3	9.4
27.5m	Intergrolsn	147	-4	9.5	6.5	13.1
44.0m	Irish Distillers	102	-3	6.1	5.9	13.8
20.2m	Marston	73	-1	3.0	4.1	9.9
171.5m	Scot & Newcastle	67½	-3½	5.2	7.8	8.5
911.3m	Scottish Inns	118	..	11.5	9.7	10.5
——	S Breweries	64½	-½	7.0	10.8	3.5
6,583.0m	Tomkin	125	-2	4.7	3.7	15.1
31.2m	Ushers	112	-9	6.1	5.4	11.5
210.4m	Whitbread 'A'	98	-½	8.0	8.1	8.2
11.0m	Do 6¾	700	..	6.8	9.6	10.3
19.7m	Whitbread Inv	92	-2	6.1	6.7	12.3
35.0m	Wolverhampton	217	+4	9.2	4.2	12.8

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

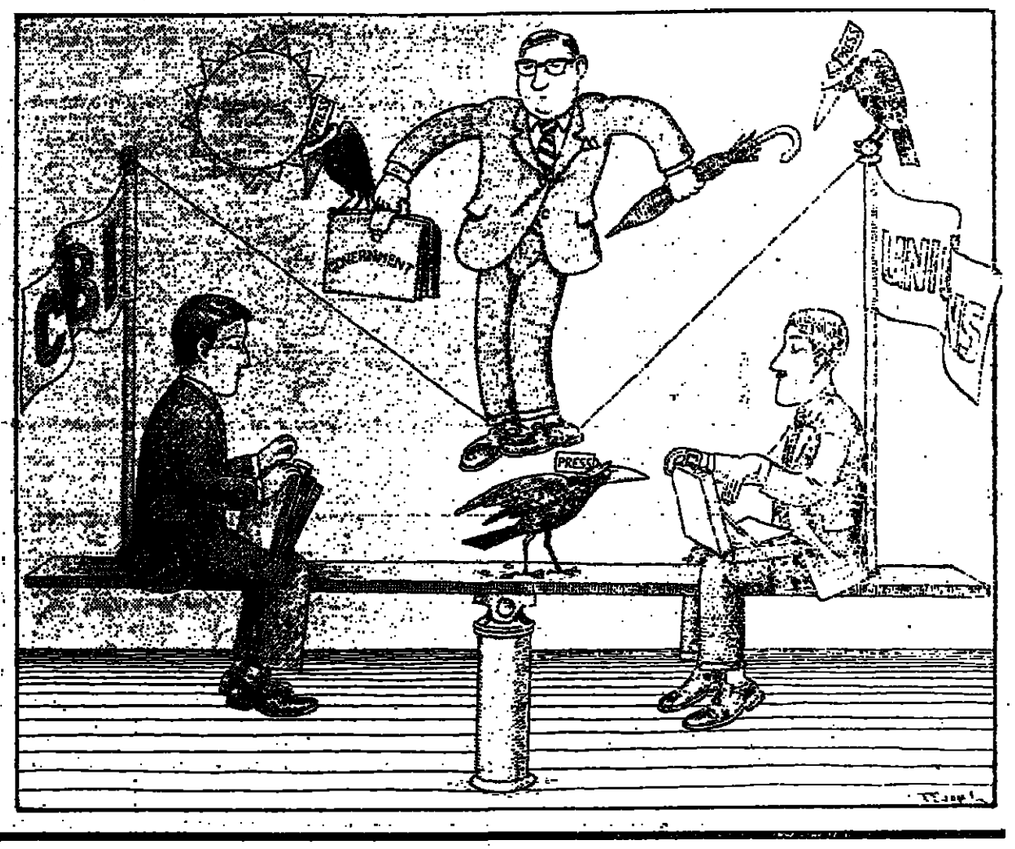
A — B

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
13.9m	AAH	196	-2	9.2	9.2	7.0
800.000	AC Cars	46	..	3.4	3.6	8.4
10.9m	AGB Research	102	-4	3.8	3.7	16.0
53.8m	APV Hldgs	196	-28	9.1	4.7	7.3
17.1m	Aaronson Bros	65	-3	5.5	8.2	6.6
1,584.000	Acrow	124	-6	4.0	3.2	10.2
30.0m	Do A	90	-9	4.6	5.4	7.4
8,706.000	Adda Int	49	-3	1.1	2.3	9.1
25.4m	Advest Group	207	-7	18.2	8.1	7.8
1,365.000	Ayrton's & Gen	98	-10	3.9	3.8	10.3
12.9m	Airfix Ind	90	-2	4.9	5.8	4.0
	Akro	210	-5	..	..	..
61.0m	Alcan Ord	138	-13	15.0a	10.9	6.6
6,800.000	Do 10½pc	153	..	1050	12.4	..
12.2m	Alexander Ind	225	+5	20.9	9.3	6.6
10.4m	Allied E Balfour	53	..	6.6	12.4	9.7
1,673.000	Allen W G	145	-1	3.8	5.4	4.0
29.3m	Allied Colloids	70	+1	2.6	3.7	12.8
4,381.000	Allied Insulators	81	-3	6.5	10.8	4.7
7,800.000	Allied Plant	18	..	1.3	6.4	7.9
25.0m	Allied Retail	96	-½	4.4	4.6	12.2
7,408.000	Alpine Hldgs	69½	-5	4.2	6.1	12.6
17.9m	Amal Metal	285	-11	24.7	8.7	11.6
17.2m	Amal Power	126	+9	8.8	7.0	13.3
5,693.000	Amber Day	47	-3	3.8a	8.1	6.8
678.000	Amber Ind Hldgs	26	..	1.1	4.2	6.3
2,021.000	Anchor Chem	71	..	6.3	8.8	4.6
1,352.000	Anderson Strath	96	-1	6.7	6.9	6.5
6,963.000	Anglia TV 'A'	82	-8	6.7	8.1	5.7
134.3m	Anglo Amer Ind	300	+10	43.1	5.8	5.6
777.000	Ang Swiss Hldgs	30	+1	..	..	..
1,637.000	Applegarth	86	-1	9.5	10.8	7.1
7,208.000	Aquascutum 'A'	43	-2	2.3	5.4	9.0
3,479.000	Arenson Hldgs	75	-3	3.0b	4.0	15.0
4,462.000	Arlington Mr	109	-2	11.7	10.7	4.3
14.6m	Armitage Shanks	70	-2½	6.5	9.3	12.2
30.5m	Armst Equip	62	-4	3.4	5.5	7.3
36.0m	Ass Biscuit	74	-1	3.3	4.5	5.0
8,135.000	Ass Book	227	-4	9.3	4.1	7.8
257.6m	Ass Brit Food	73	-1	3.9	5.3	7.4
20.9m	Ass Comm 'A'	116	-1	10.0	8.6	6.9
99.2m	Ass Engineer	108	-3	7.9	7.4	5.6
7,381.000	Ass Fisheries	42	-3	..	..	..
17.2m	Ass Leisure	66	-½	4.8	7.3	6.4
34.7m	Ass News	180	-9	8.7	4.8	8.0
5,975.000	Ass Paper	53	-4	4.6	8.6	5.6
681.000	Ass Tooling	39	..	3.8	9.9	10.0
3,376.000	Astbury & Midley	67	-2	3.0	4.5	6.8
1,728.000	Atkins Bros	54	-1	5.8	10.7	6.0
2,451.000	Audiotronic	21	-1	0.3	1.2	..
7,859.000	Aull & Wyborg	40	-1	2.1	5.2	6.1
1,365.000	Aurora Hldgs	58	-1	5.2	9.0	4.0
1,240.000	Austin E	117	-5	5.8	5.0	5.3
39.0m	Automotive Pd	68½	-4½	2.2	3.2	7.2
11.9m	Avana Grp	58½	-1	1.8	3.1	10.6
83.0m	Averys	171	..	9.2	5.4	10.0
10.7m	Avon Rubber	162	-10	14.1	8.7	24.4
891.4m	B A T. Ind	285	-15	22.6	8.5	4.8
61.4m	Do Dfd	235	-15	..	..	..
24.1m	BBA Grp	83	-5	3.8	7.1	5.4
153.4m	BET Dfd	105	-10	8.8	8.3	6.3
184.6m	BICC	134	+9	11.2	8.9	10.6
242.6m	BL Ltd	21	-2	..	..	..
214.2m	BOC Int	168½	-1	5.3	3.1	4.8
101.2m	BPB Ind	220	-15	11.6	5.1	5.1
868.000	BPM Hldgs 'A'	62	+3	4.8	7.7	6.5
25.7m	BSG Int	38½	-½	3.6	9.0	3.8
73.9m	BSR Ltd	83	-2	7.5	9.0	5.6
223.7m	BTR Ltd	382	-22	16.7	5.2	11.0
135.7m	Babcock & W	146	-11	8.8	6.0	7.2
1,360.000	Baggeridge Brk	34	+1	3.5	10.4	10.5
3,458.000	Bailey C H Ord	77½	-¼	0.4	0.7	5.9
27.9m	Baird W	169	-3	14.9	8.8	5.5
28.7m	Baker Perkins	105	-5	6.5	6.0	3.7
7,444.000	Bamberger	17	-½	5.0	6.5	12.2
12.9m	Bamberg Store	163	+1	2.6	1.6	12.3
2,107.000	Banro Cons	64	..	3.4	5.2	7.9
8,065.000	Barker & Dixon	12	-1	..	..	33.3
223.1m	Barlow Rand	202	-3	16.4	8.1	4.2
1,490.000	Barr & Wallace	149	-11	8.6	5.7	5.0
4,369.000	Do A	145	-12	8.6	5.8	4.9
8,440.000	Barratt Devs	107	..	12.4	11.6	2.8
8,309.000	Barrow Hepbn	26	-2	2.3b	8.3	5.2
10.8m	Barton & Sons	60	-2	4.6	7.7	6.2
13.7m	Bassett G	114	-6	8.7	7.6	5.8
8,176.000	Bath & P'land	54	-6	5.2	9.5	3.1
3,163.000	Beales J	83	-2	4.8	5.6	3.6
7,382.000	Beatson Clark	178	-14	8.7	4.8	4.7
1,787.000	Beauford Grp	56	..	5.0	9.1	3.1
2,840.000	Beckman A	75	-2	7.6	10.1	9.0
843.2m	Beecham Grp	635	-15	28.2	4.4	12.3
33.5m	Bejam Grp	82	-1	2.6	3.2	8.4
8,877.000	Bemrose Corp	79	..	6.2	7.8	10.5
4,090.000	Benn Bros	81	+1	4.9	8.0	12.6
66.7m	Berec Grp	130	-13	6.7	5.1	5.9
726.5m	Berisford S & W	156	..	6.5	4.2	5.6
2,632.000	Berkshordc	65	+2	3.5	5.8	5.5
18.7m	Bernhoell	143	+13	14.4b	10.1	6.4
8,850.000	Bett Bros	59	-3	2.7a	4.6	9.2
21.9m	Bibby J	288	..	10.7	4.0	5.1
3,595.000	Bilbrickleid Eng	82½	..	4.4	5.4	5.3
2,480.000	Birm'gham Mint	124	+8	7.4	5.9	8.1
14.3m	Black & Edg'n	86	-2	7.1	8.2	10.5
42.1m	Blackwd Hodge	56½	+½	0.9	1.6	..
1,780.000	Blackwood M	22	-3	..	..	22.6
12.7m	Blagden & N	240	-2	16.2	7.6	10.3
208.2m	Blue Circle Ind	257	-9	14.7	5.7	6.6
5,350.000	Blundell Perm	84	..	4.8	5.7	8.2
4,056.000	Boardman R. D.	19	-1	1.7	8.7	6.4
6,612.000	Bodycote	84	..	3.4	4.1	8.1
83.9m	Bonker McCrm	270	-14	12.0	4.4	7.9
6,396.000	B'ser & Hukes	163	-9	8.3	4.9	6.6
5,839.000	Boot H.	110	+6	13.7	12.5	6.1
680.2m	Boots	191	-1	9.1b	4.8	13.5
25.7m	Borthwick T.	57	-2	9.4	16.5	7.8
6,974.000	Boulton W.	214½	+½	1.8	8.5	8.1
262.0m	Bowater Corp	173	-8	14.9	8.5	8.0
26.6m	Bowthrpe Hldgs	66½	+½	2.6	3.8	7.9
7,070.000	Brady Leslie	76	-2	6.7	8.6	3.5
362.000	Brady Ind	60	..	3.3	5.5	..
1,702.000	Do A	58	..	3.3	5.5	10.6
777.000	Brake Bros	30	-1	..	..	..
1,637.000	Applegarth	86	-1	9.5	10.8	7.1
7,208.000	Aquascutum 'A'	43	+9	2.3	5.4	9.0
3,479.000	Arenson Hldgs	75	-3	3.0b	4.0	15.0
4,462.000	Arlington Mr	109	-2	11.7	10.7	4.3
14.6m	Armitage Shanks	70	-2½	6.5	9.3	12.2
30.5m	Armst Equip	62	-4	3.4	5.5	7.3
36.0m	Ass Biscuit	74	-1	3.3	4.5	5.0
8,135.000	Ass Book	227	-4	9.3	4.1	7.8
257.6m	Ass Brit Food	73	-1	3.9	5.3	7.4
20.9m	Ass Comm 'A'	116	-1	10.0	8.6	6.9
99.2m	Ass Engineer	108	-3	7.9	7.4	5.6

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HE BUSINESS VOICE

More than a thousand delegates will attend the second national conference of the Confederation of British Industry, opening in Brighton today. This Special Report examines some of the key issues to be debated. It also discusses the CBI's delicate relationships with Government and the media, its history and internal structure, and its role as a counter to the TUC in the formulation of national policy



decades—rather years—since a of hot wax onto a royal ich created the n of British The seal affix essary document g the British Confederation, f Association of nufacturers, and Federation of istry into a new symbolized the f of many indus- at they must common cause. f negotiation in rooms had pre- creation of a esentative body, d by a report by Sir Henry d Sir Stephen to the role of ng industry's r in a modern wer politics con- r TV arc lights confident first eral of the CBI, vies, head-hunted il company and ed to be drama- vated to the of Cabinet ut prior parlia- perience (such reputation he aking the CBI to in national

Davies's shoes p Sir Campbell d, subsequently, rhyn. Both these arefully selected knowledge of corridors and of government, his with previous pecience. e three directors ave set about the dominance of Union Congress individual ways l to have estab- CBI as a signifi- nce in national g. It has been k. Autonomous steeped in the f free enterprise ho pay the CBI's never found it al inclination to ollective consulta- whole process of their opinions on the moment, or l issues such as of the state in reform, has been h difficulty. y of the national- ries into member- d its difficulties. sentatives did not ith the numerous d medium-sized until an identity in management orial responsibili- to emerge. Presi- l the directors- well as their staff rtees, had to tread owards common hich was strewn obstacles. aced remark or ed speech was le to produce ex- the grass roots.

The leadership learned to develop the ability to sense the membership's moods, and there was at least one internal revolt which at one stage led more than a few companies to question their support for the CBI.

All that seems to be in the past. Sir John Methven has the advantages that previous leadership overcame various difficulties and the fact that newer breeds of industrialists accept that without the CBI their interests would be less defended. The age of tripartite management of economic affairs has arrived and the role of the private sector requires a spirited advocacy wherever and whenever it is called upon to explain itself.

Organized trade unions have begun to accept new responsibilities in defining priorities for industry, and the central preoccupation of politicians is the framing of economic and other policies which have an impact on companies, for good or ill. The steady advance of controls over industry has often been confused with dogmatic argument that the left and right of political management is concerned with ownership of industry. The truth is that interventionism, and its boundaries, has been related to accountability.

The businessman is always uneasy when his role comes under scrutiny, particularly from trade unions who fuel national debate about that role with a partisan fervour and use their power in a way that reaches right into the inner sanctums of government. Once, ministers relied heavily on their civil servants for advice; today, it comes at them from all sides. Whitehall and business are crossed and recrossed by armies of partisans as well as deputations, select committees, newspapermen, and lobbyists for particular causes.

The executive is increasingly requiring the consent of the CBI and the TUC as a prior condition for its actions. Backbench MPs are nervous about the increased access of these organizations to ministers and their departments, yet it seems inevitable. Private industry cannot be totally free. Working the mixed economy requires a relationship between private industry and organized labour which will match competitors abroad.

While the relationship remains the subject of deep and often bitter argument, Britain somehow has to get on with the job of modernizing its industry. The job of the CBI is to establish a better atmosphere in which industry can flourish, and the fact that it has moved on from a defensive posture towards governments to one of offering considered policies is encouraging.

Businessmen are tired of being abused for failures and tired of being abused when they are too successful. Yet to raise the level of public understanding requires a reduction in the power struggle between the providers of capital and its management and labour. Collective bargaining, for example, is a power struggle, yet governments increasingly look to the TUC and the CBI to find a new way whereby conflict can be limited.

By defining policies on pay, prices, employee participation, economic priorities, investment incentives, and such matters, the CBI at the very least is opening a dialogue, inviting press and public to join in and to consider its emerging views on their merit. Both the CBI and the TUC remain in some difficulty, even if they work well together on the National Economic Development Council and have supported the industrial strategy into which Whitehall's input has been more determined than some will acknowledge.

Each organization contains powerful people clinging to views about private industry which are as different as chalk and cheese. Yet these are becoming the new statesmen when governments have to hold the middle ground of politics. Whitehall has to reconcile the interests of unions with management and to do this requires skills in consultation and compromise.

It is frequently argued that the CBI can never match the power and influence of those with the capacity to bring Britain's industry, or vital sectors, to a halt when so minded. Yet these 13 years past, turbulent as they may have been, have seen the emergence of an organization seeking to mobilize opinion behind its policies—and public opinion is no less a potent force in the power broking in and around Whitehall.

Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor, The Times

Powerful influence behind scenes

The CBI carries out its role of trying to ensure that governments understand the needs, intentions and problems of British business on a variety of levels. Although they receive the most publicity, the meetings with Cabinet ministers represent only a small part of the total activity. Contact is also maintained with backbench MPs, shadow ministers and the EEC Commission as well as with local authorities, trade unions and the general public.

Behind the communication channels lies the hard, but often unseen, work of formulating policies and making sure that these are representative of members' views. The policy work has two aspects: in the long term it is intended to make a constructive contribution to forward thinking on business issues; in the shorter term it aims to give a reaction to any proposals by government or other bodies which affect industry and commerce.

Policy-making is carried out by standing committees which in turn involve more than 2,500 senior professional managers from public and private sector member organizations.

Most of the standing committees cover specific policy areas which range alphabetically from companies to transport policy, but one, the president's committee, has wider terms of reference. This is made up of 26 leading CBI figures, including the chairmen of key standing committees and the smaller finance council. Its task is to advise the president on major policy issues and to keep the CBI's public position and overall strategy under review.

The CBI's governing body is its council, which is chaired by the president. This must approve proposals before they become official policy. The 400-man membership is made up of the deputy president, the vice-presidents, the last six past-presidents and the chairmen of all standing committees together with representatives of employer, trade and commercial organizations, the public sector, the 13 regional councils and up to 150 people drawn from member companies.

A point which is frequently misunderstood is that the CBI is an association of organizations rather than of individuals. There are five categories of corporate members: industrial, commercial, public sector, employers' organizations and trade associations, and commercial associations. While the industrial category—companies involved in industrial manufacturing—represents between half and three quarters of subscriptions, there has been a big drive in the past few years to bring in more members in the other sections.

Although an attempt to bring the Retail Consortium, the shopkeepers' umbrella organization, into membership did not succeed, a number of retailers joined the confederation on an individual company basis last year.

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These included Marks & Spencer and J. Sainsbury as well as W. H. Smith, Mothercare, Dixons Photographic and John Menzies (Holdings). A series of campaigns backed by the personal involvement of Sir John Methven, who took over as director-general in 1976, also increased representation in the financial service area. The Royal Insurance Company, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance, Magnet & Planet Building Society, and other big insurance organizations including Sun Alliance and the Prudential Assurance Co, came into membership last year largely as a result of the campaigns.

A fall in CBI membership with occurred in 1974 and 1976 has been reversed. The decline happened partly because of a change in the subscription system introduced in 1973 which meant that a few firms' membership costs trebled or even quadrupled. Others resigned, or threatened to resign, because they did not think the CBI was doing enough to curb the rapid increases in government intervention which were taking place at that time.

Since then, the CBI has not only made a determined effort to raise membership levels. It has also maintained a consistent effort to widen its representation. A significant step in this direction was the setting up of an independent inquiry under the chairmanship of Lord Devlin in 1971 by the CBI and the Association of British Chambers of Commerce. The report which resulted from the inquiry recommended the formation of a Confederation of British Business embracing not only the CBI and the ABCC but also the Chambers of Shipping and the Retail Consortium.

The CBI and the ABCC felt the time was not right for a full merger, but Devlin paved the way for closer links between the two organizations and with individual chambers of commerce. Although the attempt to bring the Retail Consortium into formal membership last year was outvoted by the retailers—much to the disappointment of many representatives on both sides—close operational links have been established between the two groups.

The CBI, which is frequently accused of being a "big business" body, has always in fact paid special attention to the needs of small firms. A quarter of the total membership are small-sized enterprises.

CBI headquarters are in central London, close to the Houses of Parliament, but it also makes special provision for the requirements of regional-based members. There are 13 regional councils of elected representatives from local member companies and the regional offices and regional councillors are in constant contact with local authorities and their constituency MPs and government departments on local issues.

There is also an office in Brussels to process the increasing volume of material emanating from the EEC Commission. The CBI has always been pro-European, reflecting the views of British industry generally. Its Brussels office was opened as early as 1971 so that by the time Britain formally joined the EEC in 1973 the confederation had already forged links with the European Commission and other Community institutions.

A close watch is kept on developments in the EEC's industrial policy and reactions and proposals are made as appropriate. Among the more important reports was that delivered to the Government and the EEC Commission in July, 1977, on the implications of admitting Greece, Portugal and Spain to the Community. Regular contact is maintained on proposed changes on a whole spectrum of other issues such as company law, fair trading, patents and trademarks where even minor alterations in legislation or regulations can make a difference to industry of millions of pounds. Several proposed EEC directives have been abandoned partly as a result of CBI recommendations, including last year a controversial precious metals hallmarking measure which had been entirely unacceptable to the United Kingdom.

●

At home, the CBI has since its foundation placed particular emphasis on keeping constructive working relationships going with the TUC. The main contact is through the National Economic Development Council, at whose monthly meetings the Government as well as the CBI and TUC are represented. Other formal links exist with the TUC through joint membership of national bodies such as the Manpower Services Commission, Health and Safety Commission and the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

In addition to making representations and drawing up policies on a wide variety of issues, the CBI carries out an extensive advisory function. Its Quarterly Industrial Trends Survey, for example, is widely recognized as the most up-to-date indicator of how business is faring. Some 2,000 firms from all sectors of manufacting industry take part in the inquiry. Between them they account for approximately a third of manufacturing employment in the United Kingdom and half the country's manufactured exports.

The trends' results, supplemented by those of a shortened monthly inquiry, make a big contribution not only to the CBI's economic analysis but to policy formulation and representation generally.

A more recent key indicator is the Pay Databank which the CBI set up last year to collect information from members on wage claims and settlements. This has enabled the confederation to give factual information on the progress of the pay policy as well as specific advice to members. The databank is still the principal if not the only source of information on pay claims and the CBI claims that it has enabled it to play a "key role in reducing pay expectations by replacing rumour with solid fact".

P.T.

Five topics with wide implications

by Patricia Tisdall

Although discussions on pay policy have captured the headlines, four other key issues will be debated at the Confederation of British Industry's second national conference, opening today. Delegates will also be asked to endorse policies on productivity and jobs, tax, employee participation and winning markets for British goods and services.

All five topics have important implications for the whole of British industry. The purpose of the conference is to develop and approve strategies which will set the tone of the confederation's work for the next 12 months. At the end of each debate conference will be asked to endorse the policy directives outlined in specially prepared position papers.

In addition to the five key-note debates there will be a general session, consisting of a series of shorter discussions on resolutions selected from those submitted by CBI members. These will cover state intervention, communicating the business message, the interdependence of industrial, commercial and financial activities and devolution and electoral reform.

The views expressed at the conference can lead to significant changes being made in policies. This was demonstrated last year, when delegates' opinions caused alterations to be made in official CBI policy on pay and taxation.

At the end of the debate on pay approximately a third of the delegates voted against the resolution calling upon the TUC and Government to join immediately with the CBI to initiate action on the basis of the proposals for the reform of the pay determination system. Although the resolution was carried by a substantial majority, council decided that important aspects of the proposals should be reexamined.

On taxation, last year's conference voted to reduce the top rate of income tax from 83 to 50 rather than 60 per cent. In its representations before the spring Budget the CBI pressed strongly for an immediate reduction to 60 per cent, with a further cut to 50 per cent by 1980-81.

Conferences of this type are a new departure for the CBI. It had always recognized the importance of putting industry's case to the public as well as to government but had never before opened its policy deliberations to such general scrutiny.

The CBI's presidents and directors-general have been familiar figures on television and radio for some time. Newspaper journalists have also had regular access to CBI views at press conferences and briefings. Sir John Methven believes in an open style of operation and with his leadership the public image of the confederation has become emphasized much more.

Last year's conference, however, was a landmark in that it revealed the CBI, its members and its policies at work publicly for the first time. It also provided trade and industry with a major public platform comparable in size and influence with those of the TUC and the political parties.

Delegates represented some 800 firms of all sizes with about 80 trade associations and employers' organizations representing many thousand more businesses. In addition there were several hundred observers from the political parties, government departments, the trade unions and representatives from organizations like the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service and the National Economic Development Office. There was also a healthy representation from foreign embassies, chambers of commerce and overseas employers' organizations.

From the media there were at least 160 newspaper,

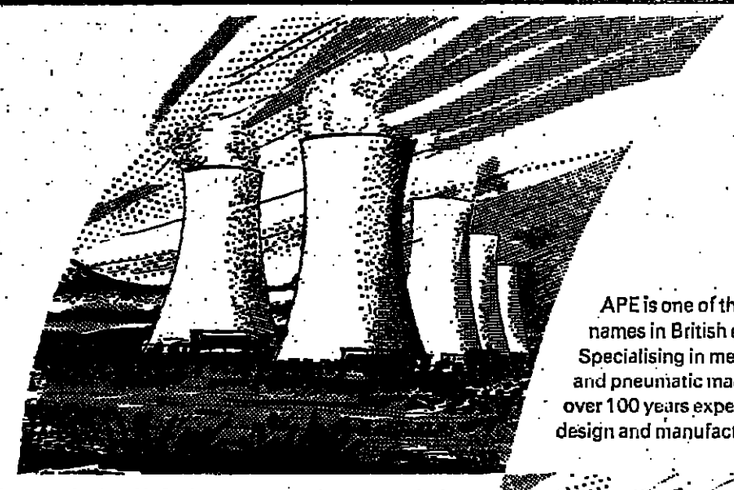
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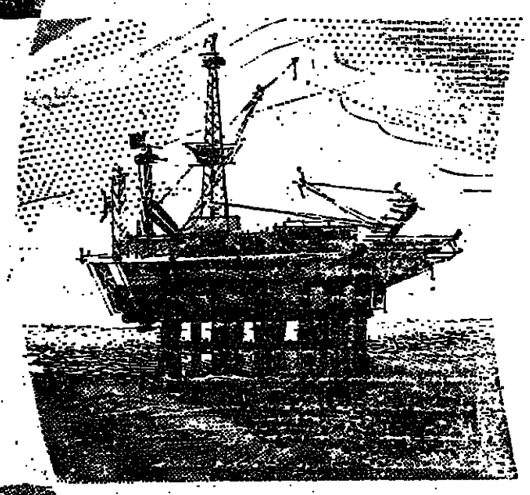
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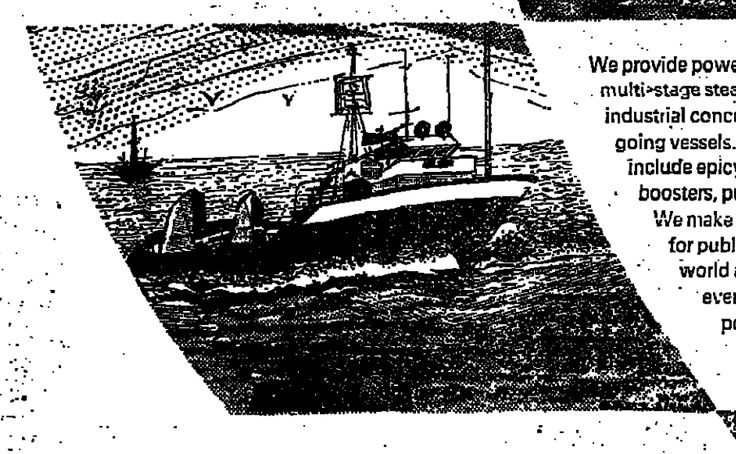
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Five topics with wide implications

continued from previous page

radio and television reporters and the resulting publicity was far in excess of anything previously achieved by the CBI.

This year, with the delegate count already standing at more than 1,000 three weeks before the opening, the conference promises to be at least as big an affair as last year. Forming the basis for discussion is the 60-page CBI policy document published in September under the title *Britain Means Business 1978*. The position papers are intended to be read against this background.

A particularly topical issue, in view of the Government's intention to introduce a Bill in the next session of Parliament, is industrial democracy. CBI members are expected to re-state their opposition to any legislation which seeks to impose directors on company boards irrespective of the wishes of shareholders. However, conference delegates will be asked to recommend that the confederation should develop and promote a voluntary code of practice to encourage participation by employees within companies.

The battle to keep down British inflation rates remains a fundamental underlying preoccupation for all businessmen. On the subject of pay and productivity this year's conference will be asked to endorse the view that the best way to reduce unemployment is to make British goods and services fully competitive in world markets. This in turn requires that the Government should make the further reduction of inflation its prime policy objective. A reduction in inflation is also the linchpin for the CBI's argument for a reduction in income tax on the ground that lower tax levels by increasing personal incentives will help to improve competitiveness and expand the economy.

The importance which the CBI places on the marketing as well as the production of goods is reflected in its devoting one of its key-note sessions to this topic. Among the questions raised during this debate will be whether companies place sufficient emphasis on factors other than price when competing for business. Design, quality and delivery, it will be suggested, also play an important part in gaining markets.

Pay will be debated again. Delegates will have the opportunity to discuss how they see the Government's policy being developed over the coming year.

SPEAKERS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

TODAY



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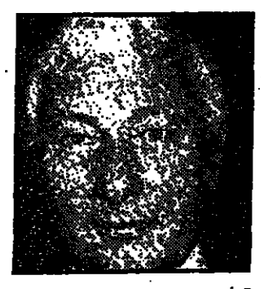
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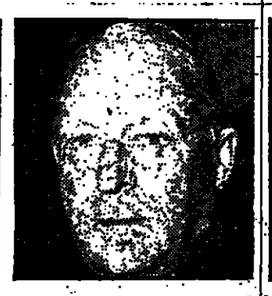
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Productivity and jobs: 1 Lord Carr of Hadley (director, SGB Group) and 2 Sir Raymond Pennock (deputy chairman, ICI). **Tax:** 3 Mr Michael Edwardes (chairman, BL) and 4 Sir Adrian Cadbury (chairman, Cadbury Schweppes). **Employee participation:** 5 Mr Alex Jarratt (chairman and chief executive Reed International) and 6 Lord Watkinson (immediate past president, CBI).

TOMORROW



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4

Pay: 1 Sir Campbell Fraser (chairman, Dunlop Holdings) and 2 Sir John Methven (director-general, CBI). **Winning markets:** 3 Sir Peter Parker (chairman, British Rail) and 4 Mr Ken Fraser (head of marketing, Unilever).

TUC concludes that CBI is most representative body

by Christopher Thomas

There can be no doubt that over the years the CBI has extended its scope to cover a larger part of the economy. But the TUC can argue that the unions still have even wider scope—they do, after all, embrace the public sector, which the CBI demonstrably does not.

Senior TUC officials therefore feel justified in sometimes grumbling that the CBI can be less than complimentary about the public sector. The CBI does not, after all, have any members in that quarter to answer to.

Nevertheless, the unions believe that the CBI has in recent years been taking a softer line on its hitherto trenchant criticism of anything that did not reflect the absolute philosophy of private enterprise.

The TUC accepts that there is need for nationalized industries to be part of the CBI, where the boards so wish. It believes that in an advanced economic structure there is a growing area in which it is essential for nationalized industries to co-operate with private industry, in overseas projects for example.

The corollary of that, in the TUC's view, is that the CBI should have a closer understanding of the problems of public enterprise—and what better way of achieving it than inviting nationalized industries into membership? However, they fail to see much evidence as yet of the nationalized industries making their mark in the CBI's councils.

The TUC has concluded that the best employer's voice to listen to is the CBI's—for the simple reason that, whatever its opinions, it is the most representative. Despite the obvious values of the chambers of commerce, the British Institute of Management and the Institute of Personnel Management, none could—and surely they would admit this—speak with the same authority as the CBI on critical issues such as pay and prices policy.

In a peculiar way, the problems of the CBI and the TUC as central agencies trying to express their wills to the membership are similar—after all the members of both can turn around and say no, and they frequently do. Sympathies between the two bodies may be hard to detect, but that, surely, is one. Does not this raise the vexed question once again about the need, or advisability, of devolving power and authority down the line instead of retaining it at the centre?

The TUC and CBI have managed to establish a working relationship in certain areas. They meet three or four times a year, in the case of the TUC represented by their six members on the National Economic Development Council. Indeed, in the past 12 months their meetings have produced two joint papers for the NEDC—one on the need for closer links between education and industry and the other on the need for a more effective approach to limiting imports. The TUC and the CBI together play a direct part in the administration process, for example, the Manpower Services Commission, the Health and Safety Commission and the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

The relationship is often strained, however, and there are fundamental differences. The TUC claims to have used every endeavour to look at the nation's problems, taking account of the employer's viewpoint, on such questions as investment, industrial strategy and profitability; but, in the mind of top TUC officials, the CBI has not tried to look at things from a trade union perspective with quite so much enthusiasm.

"It has never seemed to us", said Mr David Lea, an assistant general secretary of the TUC, who has long been in close contact with the CBI, "that they have looked at questions in terms designed to elicit a positive approach from the trade union movement."

He continued: "All our endeavours are towards having a constructive role in industrial and national economic policy. We still look in vain for a recognition by the CBI of the positive role of the trade union movement. If you look through the references to trade unions in recent CBI publications they are always expressed in terms of redressing the balance of power in industry, and so on."

The unions see a difference of opinion among the CBI's membership as between large and small companies on issues dear to trade unionists. Larger companies, for example, appear to show a greater willingness to establish a close working relationship with the unions and to negotiate union membership agreements. But smaller enterprises still display strong resistance to union involvement and any talk of 100 per cent membership agreements is anathema.

This, the TUC believes, leads to a certain ambivalence in CBI attitudes. Mr Lea gives another instance: "The CBI has published a paper on the structure of pay determination, but it seems to us that there are some contradictions. For example, an overall view of income distribution is hardly consistent with the continuous emphasis on such questions as the need to reduce taxation on those earning £10,000 a year and above."

Thereby hangs another tale of fundamental disagreement. The CBI fervently believes it is justified in advocating tax cuts to increase individual incentives. From the TUC's point of view, it would make more sense and be more justified if it were coupled with wider proposals on capital taxation—for example, taxing inherited wealth. The prospects of reconciling those different attitudes do not exist. Would it not be a sad day if they did?

The author is Labour Reporter, The Times.

Helpful conference after trade mission

by Derek Harris

By organizing about a dozen major conferences every year, together with many other smaller specialized seminars, the Confederation of British Industry uses the results of British trade missions to update businessmen on developed markets and introduce them to those which are only emerging.

Although the CBI does not sponsor trade missions, an area where chambers of commerce and similar organizations play their natural role, it is frequently asked to advise on the composition of them, especially when they are key missions that involve trade policy matters.

This means close cooperation with the Department of Trade and trade organizations like the Sino-British Trade Council and the West Africa Committee. Because business executives largely make up the membership of trade missions, with their companies being CBI members, the CBI's overseas directorate then has eyes and ears that can glean a large and diverse amount of trading information on many countries.

When it was decided earlier this year that the already burgeoning prospects for Anglo-Chinese trade could probably be given more impetus by a top-level mission from Britain, the CBI was consulted at an early stage by the Department of Trade. It had been decided that Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, would lead the mission, the first senior British trade minister to visit the People's Republic for five years. Fourteen senior businessmen were scheduled to accompany him on eight days of trade talks, most of them at a high official level in Peking.

Most came from companies that are influential members of the CBI, so the next step was to arrange a debriefing conference for the mission's return. In this way details of the opportunities for Chinese trade discovered by the mission's members could be made available as quickly as possible to the widest business audience.

The result last month was a half-day conference report on the Dell mission jointly sponsored by the Sino-British Trade Council, the Department of Trade and the CBI. Among those on the panel were: Sir James Woodeson, chairman of Northern Engineering Industries; Sir Peter Thorpton, a director of Rolls-Royce; Mr Robert Aldred, chairman of Taylor Woodrow International; and Mr Peter Brackley, general manager of BP Processing.

One of the striking features of trade missions to lesser-known countries noticed by the CBI is the way businessmen are willing to help to collect information about trading prospects not only pertinent to their own company's interests but to those of others. There is even mutual help between competitors.

This is a key factor in making debriefing sessions like the conferences and seminars into a productive link with new markets for those still contemplating a trading entry. The Dell mission conference attracted well over 300 executives from a variety of companies. Some were from the well-known names like BICC, Boots, Ciba Geigy, Dessauter, Courtaulds, Decca, Fisons, GEC, Hawker Siddeley, ICI, Joseph Lucas, RTZ—the list was considerable.

But highly specialized companies came along, too. Alluvial Dredges International, of Paisley, Scotland, Air Products of New Malden, Barwell Machine Marketing of Cambridge, British Films of London, Howden Compressors of Glasgow, L. M. Van Moppes Diamond Tools of Basingstoke, Lankro Chemicals of Manchester, the Parsons Chain Company of Stourport on Severn, the Reliant Motor Company of Tamworth, Ruston Gas Turbines of Lincoln—these were just some of them.

What they heard sketched in many prospects for trade with China together with the sort of commercial judgment of likely returns that is the fundamental need of any company contemplating exports to an otherwise little known market. Those at the conference already knew the broad outlines of what the mission had established, such as that both they and the Chinese saw opportunities for a substantial expansion of trade both in and out of China, possibly tripling or quadrupling within three years.

The broad areas of export opportunity for British companies were classified as technology, industrial equipment, industrial products and management skills. But the Chinese were more specific than that. In coalmining they were looking to the United Kingdom for advice on constructing two new mines and developing additional coal reserves. They also had a shopping list for a wide variety of equipment such as hydraulic supports and coal preparation plants.

Two such orders followed closely in the wake of the Dell mission. The Dowty group secured a £70m contract for underground equipment, including roof supports and conveyors, that was reported to be the largest export order of its kind so far for a British company.

The other contract was for coal cutters and face conveyors, worth £13m, to most of the equipment Anderson, Strathclyde, a Glasgow mining and industrial equipment maker.



Mr Edmund Dell (front row, third from left), the Secretary of State for headed a British trade mission to China last September. Mr Li Hsi Chinese vice-premier, is on his left.

It was the missi pression that mark China remained a business, requiring tence and a sustaine to develop a good ship. They suggest putting up a prop visit China to give t lectures and semin still probably the be ing move because crucial to comm effectively with th nical experts in Chin

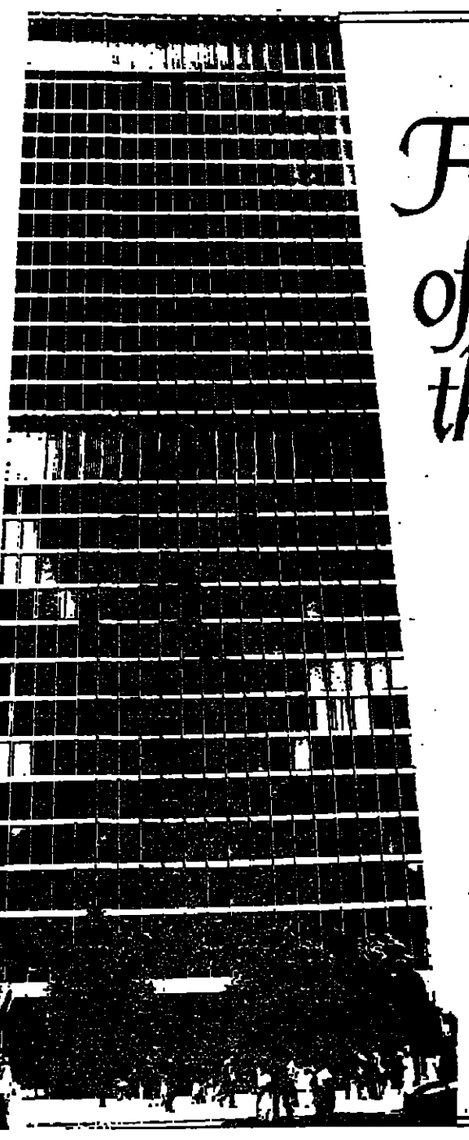
The Roll mission sored by Business tives and *The Times* sponsible for finali £3.5m contract for su highgrade aluminiu British Aluminium managing director, M Utiger, was a membe mission.

The briefing conf and seminars like t the Dell mission ar one way in which t can help companie sector backgrounds formation specific t needs.

The CBI for some has been building up five background brie analyses of trading pr ries in a wide ran countries, backed visits by CBI staff to lish personal contact can be particularly able. Mr Paul deputy head of ov operations at the CBI a special study is m markets that look pro in the next three years.

Among their prese gers, with the aim of ing companies' ascert their trade prospect the Ivory Coast in Brazil, Venezuela an ico. There are also promising markets may not be so a such as South Taiwan, Thailand an Pacific countries, Mr added.

The author is Com Editor, The Times



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Government's flexibility on contract clauses yet to be tested

Davies

ates to the CBI take their seats ton Dome today be expecting to est on one of the ught campaigns present director, John Methven, two and a half

he CBI's tussle Government over ew counter-infla- ls that have been all government will be able to es that he and e prevailed over the Government to the extent that they believe the proposals are now workable even if still not palatable.

The way in which the contract clauses campaign was waged, and the qualified success the CBI was able to attain, are significant for the light they throw on the future course of government-employer relations.

Although nobody in either government or CBI would say so, the fact is that the employers made headway only by embarking on what were trade unions involved, could have been called only "industrial action".

What happened was that for about five weeks from when the Government's proposals were announced in February, CBI members — among them some of the biggest firms in construction, defence, electronics and aerospace engineering — refused to sign any government contracts containing the new clauses.

Faced with this unprecedented response, Government called in Sir John to talk to Mr Hattersley, the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, Mr Booth, Employment, and Mr Barnett, Treasury.

The meeting resulted in substantial concessions to the employers' point of view, even though the Government had previously indicated that there was no room for manoeuvre.

That, however, was only the first stage; the second, and possibly more important, is yet to come. The Government has yet to invoke the modified clauses, which give wide powers to punish government contractors who are held to have breached pay policy. The CBI is watching for the first test case; if, as is likely, this should involve a CBI member, then the whole weight of the organization will be thrown behind the company, as it was behind the condemnation of the original proposals.

It all began last February, when the Government announced the replacement of certain counter-inflation conditions in government contracts.

The CBI, which had been shown the new clauses in mid-December, was able to react very quickly, and on the day they were made public, made three main objections. They were:

(1) The Secretary of State for Employment would have absolute discretion to decide what the vague Phase Four pay guidelines meant.

(2) Contractors would be made totally responsible for the pay arrangements of all their sub-contractors, even though there might be hundreds of them, often working entirely overseas.

(3) Any payment or benefit to any employee, whether working on a contract or not, would have to be notified to Government. Failure to do so—even giving 20p luncheon vouchers—could lead to the whole contract being ended, with no pay for goods made but not yet delivered as well as for research and development work.

Within an hour and a half of the announcement of the new measures, a debate was under way in the Commons, and within an hour of that the CBI had issued its reaction to press and politicians.

A working party of contractual experts was set up immediately under Sir John. So strong was the feeling in industry that GEC which is not a member of the CBI, lent one of its vice-chairmen, Mr David Lewis, to serve on the committee.

This working party plumbed the implications of the proposals, drew up alternatives and helped prepare the advice that had to be fed out to those CBI members, particularly the medium and smaller sized firms, which do not have their own lawyers to help them through complicated new laws.

The CBI, with much smaller resources than Government, drew about level in newspaper and broadcasting coverage the morning after the announcement. The boycott began to bite.

When compromise was reached, Sir John and his team had failed to achieve one thing they badly wanted: arbitration to be called in where government action was disputed. They did, however, secure a number of assurances:

(1) The new clauses now apply only to direct sub-contractors instead of all sub-contractors.

(2) At the very least payment will be made for work done before a certified breach of contract.

(3) Contractors are now bound to future pay policy only when the relevant proposals have been debated by Parliament.

Throughout, Sir John and the CBI have made it clear that they disagree with the Government only as to means rather than to an end. The reduction of inflation remains a common aim.

The test of the Government's new-found flexibility on contract clauses has yet to come. When it does CBI members will remember that it was not by exhortation alone that they got as far as they did in the opening days of the campaign.

The 13 regional councils of the CBI are largely democratic bodies; 25 per cent of their elected members must come from small companies, a precaution which helps to ensure that their voices are not drowned by the giants.

Here we look at the special concerns of three widely-scattered regions: the North, the East Midlands and the South-west.

strictive legislation attacked

d Kershaw

n regional coun- CBI has just pon what is, to nature. Instead its meetings at convenient spot, g an individual lace of business at his operation ching and con- ncil business. On isited the north- l members were onducted tour of ry where their irman, Mr Paul chairman. Miss the CBI deputy the regions who resent, believes ts create a more sphere.

regional chair- reproduce faith- ndon the views bers. "There is region", Miss "Each one is nt in character". onas, a regional ncil member and CBI enthusiast, that notice is gional views. He on the question lock report and resentation, pres- he regions pro- hift in attitudes originally sug- the CBI centre. s, who runs his perous company rts 95 per cent of anced textile product, finds sses of statistics produced by the CBI for members are invaluable.

Mr Bones believes the CBI is changing a lot. He said: "People are responding in the regions to the positive line being taken by the CBI at the centre." He detects also a quickening of interest among members within the northern region. They are taking more interest in regional elections and he believes they are better organized, have a more effective voice and greater influence.

He has his own views on how to regenerate the north-east and other depressed areas. He believes there are plenty of industrialists waiting to start manufacturing who are unable to do so because of the complexities brought about by a welter of restrictive legislation.

He believes jobs should be created in the region and that the way to do this is to provide a mushroom bed for new industry. Where does the CBI fit into all this? "It provides a platform for this kind of thing to be said."

Mr David Grant runs Darchem, a subsidiary of William Baird, producing a wide range of insulating materials for such applications as nuclear reactors. He is a former northern regional chairman and has served on the Northern Economic Planning Council among other appointments.

Mr Grant believes that among the reasons the CBI has taken on a more active role in recent times is "the threat to management presented by the events of 1973-74 and the greater amount of legislation combined with the oil crisis which presented industry generally with all sorts of new problems to which collective discussion was relevant".

Mr Grant did not see the CBI and TUC as countervailing forces. The TUC applied collective pressure as a consortium of organizations. There was an inherent fallacy in expecting industry to do the same thing. "Industry", he said, "is a collection of people doing their thing in a profitable way and competing with each other." Comparisons between the TUC and the CBI were invalid. The CBI was concerned with policies rather than pressures.

Mr Paul Nicholson is perhaps a prime example of the new breed of industrialist who believes in expressing the views of his members publicly and, without fear or favour. One suspects he attracts for industry far more sympathizers than the industrialist of past years who invariably refused to discuss business matters publicly and left the run of the field to his critics. He firmly believes the CBI regionally and nationally is on the way up.

Mr Nicholson believes that the powers of action of industrialists have been restricted by legislation, particularly on pay and prices, to an unparalleled degree and are threatened with changes, including "so-called industrial democracy". The need for industry to coordinate more strongly had been realized. "Businessmen", he said, "want to get on with business and want little interference". He clearly believes the CBI is heading for that goal.

The author is Northern Industrial Correspondent, The Times.

Diversity the key

by John Huxley

The nerve centre of the Confederation of British Industry in the East Midlands is a modest set of offices opposite the White Lion public house in the Nottinghamshire mining village of Calverton.

The regional director is Mr Ken Barnes, an efficient and easy-going man. The present chairman is Mr Charles Bingham, who brings with him the experience of one who is senior partner in a firm of accountants, a director of a textile and engineering company and closely associated with the difficulties of retail selling.

When I visited them recently they were making final arrangements for the visit of Sir John Methven, and for a regional buffet party at this week's conference in Brighton.

Last year an East Midlands delegate earned some fame by proposing the motion which resulted in the CBI lowering its proposed top rate of taxation from 60 to 50 per cent. This year the region will be sending along more delegates than last.

Mr Barnes takes this as an indication of the enthusiasm for the CBI now being shown by the region. "Ours is a prosperous region." Its prosperity has prompted suggestions that it is also smug and complacent. This is not so. Generally, our businessmen are thrusting, hardworking and, by and large, successful. They bring to CBI affairs a moderate, statesmanlike attitude. They are certainly not backwoodsmen."

Mr Barnes's region includes Nottinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire and all but the High Peak area of Derbyshire. The relative prosperity of the region is reflected in its unemployment rate of slightly more than 5 per cent. Only in north-west Nottinghamshire and north-east Derbyshire and the east coast areas, centred on declining country resorts, are there serious employment difficulties.

Unlike some areas, such as the West Midlands and north-west, the general record on industrial relations is good. In part, Mr Barnes attributes the prosperity of the region to its diversity of industry. It boasts a higher proportion of employees in agriculture, mining and quarrying, and the East Midlands employs nearly two thirds of the nation's labour force engaged in hosiery and knitwear.

Mechanical engineering also figures larger than in Britain as a whole. It is followed in terms of number of jobs provided by clothing and footwear vehicles (aerospace and bicycles) and food, drink and tobacco.

In elections to the CBI regional council—and in recent years there has been a pleasing surplus of candidates over places—note has to be taken of the requirement to maintain a proper balance of representation between localities, type of industry and sizes of company.

Apart from public sector representatives, nine places are set aside for representatives of small businesses.

Among the better known companies and organizations represented this year are the Country Landowners' Association, the National Farmers' Union, Avon Cosmetics, Pedigree Petfoods, TI Raleigh, John Player, Boot and Sketchley.

Charles Bingham cites such organizations—and the high-calibre of their representatives—in answer to suggestions that regional members play little part in the formulation of CBI policy and to criticisms that policy is passed down from Tothill Street, the CBI headquarters.

"Members of companies like Boot, TI Raleigh and the rest have not got to be where they are by being yes-men. Make no mistake, they make sure their views are known.

"Time and again I get the view that unless there is continued pay restraint our unit costs will rise and competitiveness will suffer. So will our export performance. Employment is a crucial problem, but the keys to it are efficiency and higher productivity."

East Midlands employers are also concerned, he says, to see a readjustment of the balance of negotiating power, which they believe has slipped too far in favour of organized labour.

Such views are not exceptional and might be heard in any of the CBI's 12 regional councils, not to mention Tothill Street. Such coincidence of opinion can also be expected on matters which have a more distinctly regional significance.

Mr Barnes says that several thousand companies are represented by the CBI East Midlands Region. Less impressive, he says that the turnout at elections is about one third, with the winners picking up about 100 to 140 votes. Obviously then, the majority of companies will be represented through one of the employers' organizations or trade associations.

The number of members is, however, growing. Two recent converts are Galliford Brindley, civil engineers of Hinckley, and Corah, the textile group, of Leicester. Some, like Nottingham Manufacturing, of Mansfield, continue to resist overtures to join.

Either way, Mr Barnes detects a new enthusiasm over recent years. This, he believes, has been generated by the gradual acceptance of the CBI into the national decision-making process.

It appears that the harsh judgments passed on the regional organization in 1972 by the Devlin Commission on Industrial Relations may now be less true. Moreover, it seems undeniable, on the evidence of the East Midlands Region, that members there benefit merely from an exchange of views and information organized regionally.

Communications vital

by Geoffrey Hancock

The 13 regional councils, which are the centre of the CBI, need feeding at local levels. In the south-western region this is done by a system of county groups. Experience suggests that county groups have an advantage over local committees in that county boundaries often contain problems which are by no means general throughout the country.

The county group initiative in the south-west is being watched with keen interest nationally, both for the contribution to the overall image of the CBI and its effectiveness with local issues. It is considered a promising development in strengthening the long arteries between factory boardrooms and CBI headquarters in London, pumping sufficient two-way information to keep the links healthy.

This need for communications is nowhere more important than in the south-western region since it is the largest outside Scotland and is bigger than Wales. The vastness is not helped by the difficulty in establishing just who and what the CBI represents in the south-west.

The regional office in Bristol is in direct communication with some 600 member firms but such is the manufacturing and distribution pattern of international and national companies operating in the region that this is by no means the whole picture.

In the south-west there are four county groups in Avon with one each in the counties of Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucester, Somerset and Wiltshire.

After a regional council recommendation that chairmen of county groups should hold office for a maximum of two years, Mr Neil Taylor, assistant managing director of Whitbread Flowers, retired last month.

His feeling that steady progress has been made is shared by his successor, Mr Dennis Arbon, managing director of Walker Crosweller, the Cheltenham firm of mixing valves and industrial instruments. Mr Arbon hopes to continue strengthening the link between individual member firms and headquarters through the regional council.

On the agenda for the last meeting was a report on the state of trade in the county, with the information for it supplied by those present. In general, individual contributions were more optimistic than last year. Again and again there was reference to the availability of unskilled labour taken on to help with the upturn, but a chronic shortage of skilled operatives and technicians was widely reported.

Mr Malcolm Yates, managing director of Lucas Bryce of Gloucester, says: "Each area has to evolve its own strategy because the problems are so diverse. Overall unemployment is not the critical matter it is in, say, the north-east, but the dearth of skilled labour in the south-west has resulted in unfulfilled industrial opportunities".

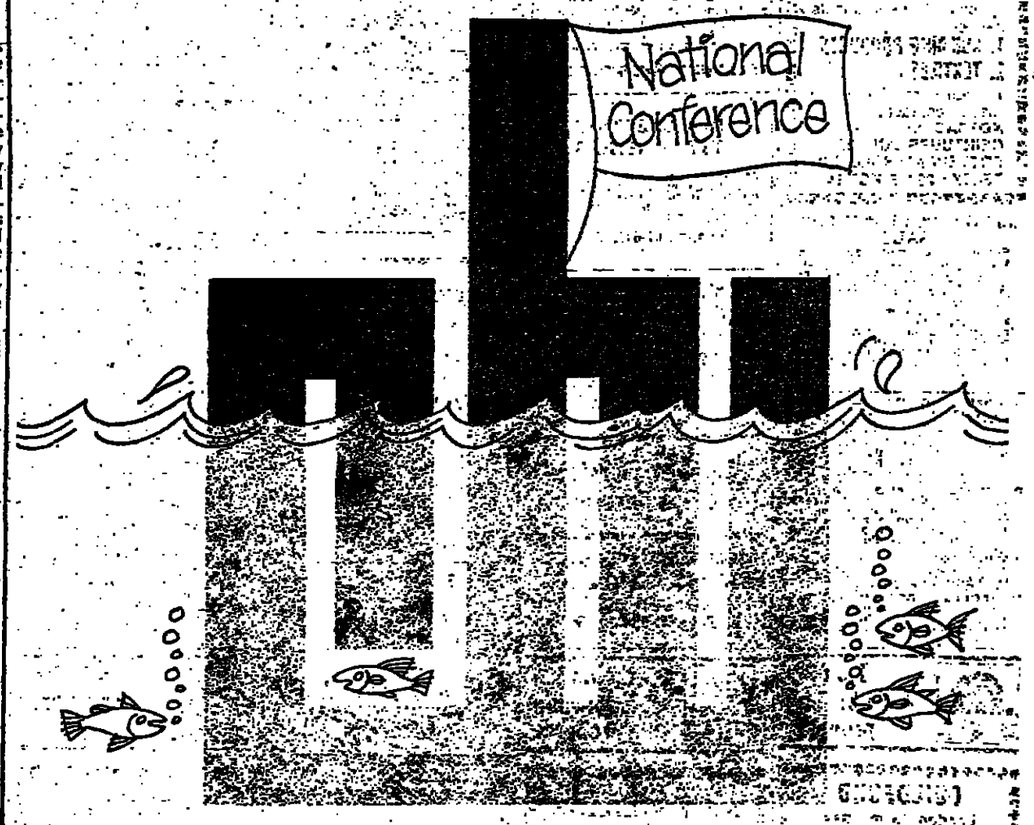
Mr David Pollock, managing director of the Westinghouse Brake and Signal Co and chairman of the south-west region, says it is impossible to know the precise coverage of industry by the CBI in the area but it is believed that between 60 and 70 per cent of manufacturing production is in membership. In terms of the number of people employed, he believes this percentage is higher.

The south-western region has a high proportion of small, owner-managed businesses so the CBI's recognition of the special problems of small firms in the Small Firms Directorate is important, Mr Pollock said. He considers that as a result of the strong recommendations made by the CBI about succession tax as it affected small firms, there has been considerable alleviation of a tax which would have otherwise ruined many businesses.

The region was now suffering from the unrealistic regional development policies of the Government under which businesses were started in Cornwall and Devon which had proved to be unsatisfactory in the difficult climate of today, resulting in closures.

Asked how effective he considered the CBI to be in furthering regional interests, Mr Pollock replied: "It has not been good in the past but this is now changed and is considered excellent. The region has particularly emphasized the importance of improving the CBI image. To this end, full-time regional press officers are to be appointed. Regional views are not only genuinely reported but taken into full consideration at headquarters."

About the pressing need to make progress on a better form of pay determination, Mr. Pollock said the answer for the private sector would appear to be in genuine productivity improvement plans.



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- undertaking extensive research that is guided and tested by continual reference to the experiences of practical businessmen;
- involving professional businessmen in the formulation of policy;
- making representations at all levels to central and local government and statutory bodies;
- giving guidance to its member companies;
- ensuring the free flow of information and views through 13 regional offices, membership events and publications;
- putting its proposals and views across to the general public through the news media.

CBI membership is open to industrial, commercial and financial companies; the distributive trades; and professional firms.

For further details contact John Warburton, Deputy Director, Membership Department, Confederation of British Industry, 21 Tothill Street, London SW1H 9LP; tel.: 01-930 6711.

Commercial Properties & Services to the Business World

UK agents active on Continent

British estate agents are increasingly active on the Continent, to judge by a number of transactions reported recently.

The Frankfurt offices of Weatherall Green and Smith and Industrie Immobilien Mueller, for instance, announced the completion of the letting of the Allianz-Haus in Frankfurt.

The building was developed by Allianz Versicherungs-AG, one of Europe's largest insurance groups, and is on the Houptwahe, one of the main squares of the city. It provides 30 shops on three levels, plus some 4,000 sq metres of offices on three upper floors.

Major tenants include the Bank of Nova Scotia, Malaysian Airline Systems, Aer Lingus and Wempe Jewellers. Rents are in the region of DM20 a sq metre a month for the offices, and an average of DM70 for the shops. Construction work on the building was completed last month and all the shops are trading.

Also in Frankfurt, Slaugh Estates' commercial development subsidiary, Gauntlet Developments (Frankfurt) announce the letting of their entire office scheme at Schillerstrasse 26, to Istituto *Bancario San Paolo di Torino*. The building, which is in one of the city's main shopping streets, opposite the stock exchange, was only recently completed.

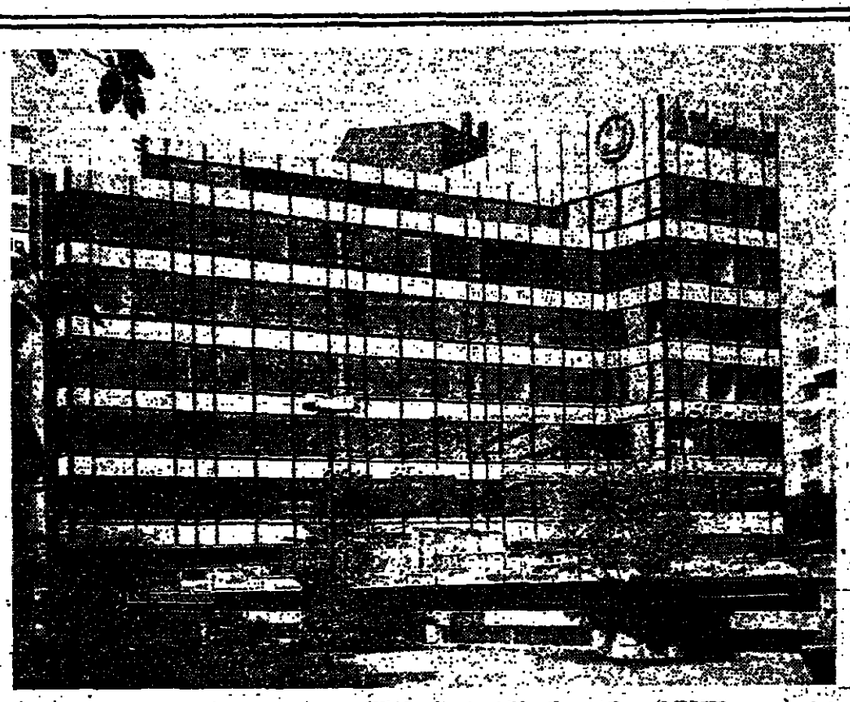
It provides a banking hall of 192 sq metres on the ground floor, together with some 920 sq metres of offices above. This will be the bank's first full branch office in Germany. The Frankfurt office of Weatherall Green and Smith acted as purchasing as well as letting agents for Slough Estates.

In Brussels, Bernard Thorpe and G. de Wandeleer SA have completed the letting of 79-81 Avenue de Cortenburg, an office building of some 3,200 sq metres close to EEC headquarters in the Quartier Leopold area of the city.

The Belgian Ministry of National Defence is to occupy the remaining 1,613 sq metres at a rent of 2,100 Belgian francs a sq metre. Accommodation comprises the second to fourth, and the seventh to eighth floors of the building.

The space will be used to house historical files and documents relating to the Belgian Army that are available for public information. The owners of the building are British institutional clients of Bernard Thorpe and Partners.

Another Belgian government department has also taken the whole of Maybrook House, at 15 Rue du Gouvernement Provisoire, also in the Quartier Leopold. The scheme was carried out by Maybrook Properties and has some 3,036 metres of offices on ground and six upper floors, with parking for nearly nearly 50 cars in three basement levels.



The Allianz-Haus, in Frankfurt, now fully let at rents in the region of DM20 a sq metre a month.

The building is fully air-conditioned. No rent has been quoted but is thought to be in the region of 2,700 francs a sq metre. The letting was through Jones Lang Wootton, and Grimley and Son.

Due to open tomorrow is the £18m shopping centre known as the Quadrant in Swansea, based on a joint survey by Donaldson and Sons and Building Design Partnership, commissioned by the city council in 1970.

The Swansea City Council are the developers, with CIN providing the finance. The centre comprises some 400,000 sq ft of enclosed shopping, including a three-storey department store of 160,000 sq ft for Debenhams, a 45,000 sq ft C and A store, a new 70,000 sq ft Boots and a store of 25,000 sq ft for W. H. Smith, plus a new bus station and a multi-storey car park.

Building Design Partnership were the architects and letting is through Donaldsons and Healey and Baker. Of the 39 individual shops, 37 are either let or reserved, a large proportion having been taken by national retailers. It is understood that prime units are commanding rents of over £20,000 a year.

In Sheffield the shopping centre at Hillsborough, which is not due for completion until next spring, is already 75 per cent reserved. The scheme, being carried out by Regian Properties, of Lichfield, Staffordshire, is at the junction of Bradfield Road and Middlewood Road.

Companies which have reserved large units include Boots, Turners of Sheffield and Allied Suppliers. There is a covered shopping mall, into which Woolworth will have a link from their store, and there are a number of units of varying size still available.

There will be parking at first-floor level for about 125 cars. Letting is through Bernard Thorpe and Partners, of Leeds.

In Kent, less than two years since completing the first stage of the Stone borough shopping centre in Maidstone, a contract worth £4m has been awarded by the Prudential Assurance Co to Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons for a phase two extension.

This will add about another 188,000 sq ft of shopping space, with car parking on the roof. Work is starting for completion late in 1980. Architects for the scheme are Lister Drew and Associates.

Richardson Merrell, the American pharmaceutical company, has acquired the former Shell research centre at Egham, Surrey. The property was in the market at a figure of over £2.5m. A. C. Frost Commercial, of Windsor, which had been instructed to search for a property by Richardson Merrell, acted for them in the transaction.

The Shell centre provides 165,000 sq ft of space based on what was originally a private house and grounds, bought by British American Tobacco in 1938. Shell Chemicals developed the site after the war, but decided to sell it this year as part of a rationalization and consolidation scheme.

It now comprises a research laboratory and office complex in 10 acres with parking for some 300 vehicles.

The British Steel Corporation is to sell its industrial complex in River Way, Greenwich, London. Built three years ago, it comprises 125,000 sq ft of warehouse and factory space, plus 8,000 sq ft of offices. The sale is through Elliott Son and Boyton and the price is £2.25m. Unusually, the site has full access to the main railway line.

Latest of the big London agents to venture into New York is Healey and Baker, whose new office at 25 Broadway, from which they will conduct a real estate investment counselling practice, opens today.

As a branch of the London partnership, it will be under the direction of Brian Goswell. Andrew Gulliford will be resident partner responsible for day-to-day business.

Mr. Samuel R. Walker, chairman of Wm. C. Walker and Sons Inc, the firm of New York real estate counsellors, will be a consultant.

Gerald Ely

Business Opportunities

European Marketing

Advertising in Europe is made easy with Motor Racing and I can help *YOU* through this media to promote *YOUR* products.
Next summer I intend to contest the European Super "V" Championship which is a major series and receives widespread press and television coverage. I am a young, up and coming driver, having been a front runner in all the classes I have contested in the U.K.
This project should appeal to *YOU* and *YOUR* company so do not hesitate to contact me. STEVE FARTHING, I will travel anywhere at anytime for an appointment.

Telephone 030581 2018

ADDRESS
"Southbrook",
Church Street, Upwey, Weymouth, Dorset

We help manufacturers to jump into the German and Benelux market. We are a solid firm, with splendid contacts in two special departments namely
1. BUILDING PRODUCTS
2. TEXTILES
If you are interested please contact:
KOTRAC b.v.
CEINTUURBAAN 125
ROTTERDAM-HOLLAND
TELEX: 26246 KOTRA

HEALTH CLUB
Investors are sought for London's most up-to-date health club now in course of construction. Minimum shareholding £25,000. Excellent potential. Write.
Box No 2981 K The Times.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
Factory reconditioned and guaranteed by IBM. Buy, save, up to 30 p.c. Lease 3 years from £3.70 weekly. Rent from £39 per month.
Phone: 01-641 2365.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in running a health farm? We have a large country house in its own grounds on the coast. Either participation or take over completely. Capital required.—Box 0095 N. The Times.

THAILAND.—Competent Englishwoman (fluent Thai) permanently resident Bangkok (currently in London) interested to hear from any company or persons requiring representation.—Box 0092 N. The Times.

SMALL COMPANY FOR SALE
Products are unique and have very great visual impact for point of sale and display advertising and for decoration of public areas in commercial buildings.
Small turnover has been achieved, but product is far removed from parent company's main activities.
For leaflets and further information, write Box 2737 K. The Times.

GARDEN CENTRE.—Redundant Director wishes to sell garden centre as a going concern (southern England only). Please write in strict confidence, giving all details, including profits for the past 3 years, price required, etc.—Box 0097 N. The Times.

DEVELOPER AND BUILDER requires Equity Partner to develop one site, residential development in London. Proven record. Stake required in region of £250,000. Principals only.—Box 0091 N. The Times.

DISTRIBUTOR with excellent connections departmental stores, high class chemists, seeks new lines.—Box 2740 K. The Times.

MANAGING DIRECTOR and Sales Director are travelling to Peru early December, will undertake commissions.—Box 2986 K. The Times.

COMPUTER FOR SALE
Adler T.4, 1,000 8K of Core. Only years old, in excellent condition. Price negotiable.
Tel: 01-836 9835

Industrial Services

Warehousing and Distribution

SOUTH LONDON — KENT — SURREY — SUSSEX
Long established Road Transport Company are expanding their Warehousing and Distribution Division. Based in the Gatwick Airport area of Crawley, they offer a comprehensive, efficient and personal service.
National and/or multi-national companies with such requirements are invited to contact: Mr. Kevin Havers, F. Snelling Ltd., 0342 712243/4 for details.

Export and Import

ATTENTION BRITISH EXPORTERS
International Commodity Broker in U.A.E. with proven track record urgently requires assistant in meeting the excessive demand for general commodities from the lucrative Middle East Market.
Will all suppliers and/or manufacturers who produce high quality goods and commodities, please contact 01-408 1523 for mid-December appointment. Only serious export-minded professionals please.

ENTREPRENEURIAL Development Agency offers advice to people with new business ideas. For initial discussion write or phone Lloyd Williams, Seda Ltd., 27 Croydon Rd., Croydon CR0 3PB. 01-684 6101.

Supplies, Services & Equipment

Business for Sale

UNITED KINGDOM MARKETING AGENCY
Registered Isle of Man with U.K. sales force and distribution centre Manchester.
Marketing fast-moving consumer goods from Europe and Scandinavia.
Expanding young company with good returns and low overheads. Easily controlled from U.K. and Isle of Man. Price on application.
Box 2971 K, The Times.

FOX & SONS 50 offices in the South and West of England

13 ACRE COASTAL HOLIDAY PARK
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
SOUTH DEVON COAST
230 fully serviced units including modern chalets and caravans, 43 undeveloped sites, brand new club complex. Excellent income with still further potential.
OFFERS INVITED IN EXCESS OF £725,000
Closing date for Offers—15th December, 1978.
SOLE AGENTS: 22 Cathedral Yard, Exeter. Tel. (0392) 51571.

ARE YOU SICK OF THE RAT RACE? TIRED OF COMMUTING? LEAVE HOME EARLY—RETURN LATE?
Why not earn
£8,800 p.a. +
running your own business in Eastbourne?
Small, efficient business for sale. 7 years' audited accounts shows ever increasing profits, and there is plenty of room for expansion. Highly personalised business suitable for an individual, husband, wife team or two friends. Price £9,750 for the last annual profit. Genuine enquiries only. Tel.: (0424) 22202 (office hours, (0424) 53555) 3897 evenings after 6.00 p.m.

OLD ESTABLISHED BUILDING CONTRACTORS IN SOUTH HAMPSHIRE
Turnover in excess of £500,000 p.a. on local authority and government lists. Excellent connections. Valuable freehold premises included.
Offers in excess of £60,000
Box 0096 N, The Times

GENERAL INSURANCE Brokers Account. Life and pensions orientated composite brokers in Bristol wish to dispose of their long-established general account (£250,000 premium income). Preferably the buyer will associate with the vendors to benefit from the introduction of all their future general insurance inquiries.—Reply to Box 2731 K, the times.

FOR SALE.—Long established English language school on south coast. Very large seafront premises including superb penthouse flat and cottage. Freehold offers over £250,000 considered.—Box 2966 K. The Times.

FOR SALE.—Old established West Midlands engineering design and subcontracting firm, with manufacturing subsidiary. £1m. turnover. Own freehold.—Box 2755 K. The Times.

KNITWEAR MANUFACTURING Business for sale. Located in Leicester. Freehold property. Good profit margin. Ample room for expansion. £85,000 plus s.o.t.—Apply in writing to Cartlidge, Levesley & Co., Accountants, 105 Uppingham Road, Leicester.

FOR SALE.—Small day prep. school in Kent, near Oxford, late period terraced house. Box 2972 K The Times

Hotels & Licensed Premises

FOR SALE.—West Coast of Scotland. Other areas as going concern. Self-catering chalet development with licensed premises. Excellent potential and increasing turnover. For details telephone Oban 3501.

Commercial and Industrial Property

WINCHESTER

34 HIGH ST.
Prime position shop in centre of pedestrian precinct.
Internal Frontage 12ft.
Built Depth 75ft. (Approx.)
TO LET OR FOR SALE

153 HIGH ST.
Good Secondary Position
Frontage 25ft. (Approx.)
Built Depth 38ft. (Approx.)
TO LET

FOX & SONS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
63 HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER, HANTS.
(0962) 62121

ROBIN HILTON INTERNATIONAL PROPERTIES

A WIMBLEDON VILLAGE SW19
Prime High Street Positions
1 Freehold—on 5 floors. Ground and lower ground (1,500 sq ft) plus about 850 sq ft paved parking (top 3 floors flat and maisonette separate entrance).
2 Leasehold—(Listed). Ground and first floors (about 850 sq. ft) plus boarded loft (probably convertible). 12 years at £1,800 p.a. exclusive. Superbly decorated and fitted. Planning permits use as shop, restaurant or gallery.

B RESTAURANT in a prime Wimbledon Hill Road position
Leasehold—5 floors (top 2 residential, separate entrance): 14 years unexpired. Presently seating over 100 on 2 floors but licensed to extend to 3 floors accommodating 150/200. Parking near by.

150 Buckingham Palace Rd, SW1
01-730 8628/8141

ALONGSIDE LONDON HEATHROW AIRPORT
5-bed., modern, well-equipped, double glazed house with adjoining registered commercial yard, 4,350 sq. ft. warehouse, 1,075 sq.ft. ind. offices, 800 sq. ft. Freehold for sale.
ROBIN HILTON INTERNATIONAL PROPERTIES
150 Buckingham Palace Rd., S.W.1.
730 8628/8141

SOMERSET. Self-contained suite of first floor offices, with own ground floor entrance and parking space, to let at only £2,350 p.a. incl. In the delightful setting of the city of Wells, in the heart of Somerset.—Apply King Giles & Co., 1 Bank St., Wells, Somerset. Tel. 0749 73001.

SHORT LET AVAILABLE NOW. London, W2. 670 sq.ft. furnished office to let, upstairs, 210 sq.ft. with own telephone. Inclusive rent £200 p.m. inclusive rates, heating, electricity, lift, power, cleaning and maintenance. Rent in advance.—Ring Iris Smyth, Walter Skinner Ltd., 01-229 4402.

RENT REVIEW ?—Why pay colossal West End rents for your office when you can lease 6,000 sq. ft. of newly refurbished central heated offices at Clapham Common for only £2,850 per p.a. Excellent transport facilities, local shops, etc. Phone 01-720 1208 for details. Hugh Remy Co.

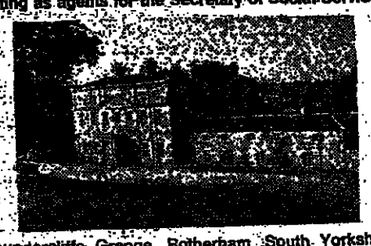
FACTORIES, land, Warehouses required throughout London for numerous inquirers. Usual commission required.—Tel. Brecher Grossmith & Co., 65 Wigmore Street, W.1.—01-486 3551.

INTERNATIONAL Research Premises, Slough, Berkshire. 13,340 sq. ft. net. Car parking for approx. 70 cars. Main road position, close to town centre. For sale Freehold or may consider letting. Apply Sole Agents: A. C. Frost and Co., Windsor 54555.

LONDON OFFICES required for many serious applicants. Usual commission required.—Tel. Brecher Grossmith & Co., 65 Wigmore Street, W.1.—01-486 3551.

Investment Property

By Order of
The Trent Regional Health Authority
Acting as agents for the Secretary of Social Services



Thundercliffe Grange, Rotherham, South Yorkshire
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE AUCTION
organization at a later date.
This magnificent 18th century mansion is set in its own grounds of 20 Acres is suitable for use as Hotel, Headquarters, Offices, Country Club, Recreational or Educational Centre.
Total Floor Area: 21,480 sq. ft.
apply,

ELR
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Chartered Surveyors Estate Agents Established 1840
8a Campo Lane, Sheffield S1 2EF Tel: 0742 71277 Telex: 547490 ELR

Plant & Machinery

LITEX DIPPING MACHINERY for sale.—Box 0094 N, The Times.

Commercial and Industrial Property

R. A. Bennett & Partners
BY DIRECTION OF THE NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LTD.
CIRENCESTER
Close to town centre. Price commercial premises being former Banking Hall, spacious offices, cellarage with vaults, self-contained 5 bedroomed flat, garage, walled garden and yard. Auction (unless sold) 21st November, 1978.
Solicitors:
Martin Abbott & Co., Cirencester.
Telephone: 67977.
Auctioneers Offices:
29 Sheep Street,
Cirencester.
Telephone: 5033.

THREE FURNISHED OFFICES, with all facilities. Fulham Rd., S.W.3. £260 p.m.—584 5047.

YOUR LONDON OFFICE tel. answ. telex, room hire, typing. Business Bureaux, 748 8094. Business of Business.

MANUFACTURERS of regular photographic product requires agent to export markets.—Box 2... The Times.

TELEX—Europe/Overseas. Da... use high-weekend service for p.a.—Phone Reeves Rapid T... Services, 01-464 7655.

Commercial Services

End of range lines, jo... lots, bankrupt stocks, et... We have a large buy cash an... carry warehouse. No se... your stocks (or part) We have... 400 ready cash customers t... serve. Turn your headache... into cash. Ring Jim Lob Bayer... MARKET & WHOLESALE SUPPLIES LTD., 01-701 1411
Satisfaction guaranteed

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS. Knightsbridge. Telex (25p + p... office with typing, Answering Secretarial Services from £1... Base Services, 730 9958.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING Machine for sale. New and guarantee... £150 each.—Callsaver, 01-2... 0416/01-580 1800.

Plant & Machinery

Commercial Services

Commercial and Industrial Property

Properties under £25,000

Country property

London Flats

London & Suburban property

GUILDFORD
London 45 minutes
Imposing well maintained double-fronted architect built mansion on three floors, in quiet avenue (no through traffic), opposite Park. 11 main rooms, 4 bath/shower, 4 toilets, 2 kitchen. Forecourt 3/4 cars, large rear garden. 2nd floor could be regarded as separate flat with k. & b.
£65,000 Freehold
Tel. Guildford 70263 (evenings, weekends) 01-387 9333 ext. 5281 (day)

PUTNEY
EASY ACCESS OF CENTRAL LONDON
Detached freehold house, 3 receps., 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen, breakfast room and cloakroom.
Garage, parking for 2 more cars. Secluded garden. C.H.
Offers in excess of £70,000
Tel: 01-788 4079

MEWS HOUSE
Family-sized, near Cromwell Road air terminal. Private, very light, patio, double-glazing, solar-heating, Roman tiles, porch, open fire with back boiler (makes good toast), 4 beds, 2 baths, 3 w.c.s, double rec. kitchen, garage. £57,500 Freehold. 01-373 5620, 637 1256. Ext. 7770.

London & Suburban property

KEW VILLAGE
5 minutes botanical gardens, 2 minutes station
Exclusive small studio/cottage, modern conversion of character, secluded cobbled Victorian mews. 3 rooms, lounge with bay, double bedroom, ground floor studio bedroom, k. & b., cloakroom and utility room. For quick sale £35,000 including carpets and curtains.
Phone: 948 4602

MILL HILL, NW7
Close City line and underground. 1958 detached brick/tiled chalet style home. 5 beds., 1½ lounge, dining room, large kitchen, study, bath, separate shower, new bathroom, downstairs cloak. Full C.H. Built-in cupboards throughout. Well stocked garden. Freehold.
£45,500.
Tel. 01-959 7205

EXCEPTIONAL MEWS HOUSE, W.2
Very well laid house in move-in condition. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 receps, luxury kitchen, sauna, 2 tile baths. Garage, etc.
£94,000
Ring owner 262 3129
No agents' please

CHELSEA BARGAIN.—Small furnished cottage in best part. Unmodernised but fully repaired and decorated. Freehold £69,500.—352 3771.

FULHAM GARDEN FLAT
Modernised Edwardian purpose built mansion flat, 1 dble. bed., 1 recept., study, fitted kitchen diner, bathroom, sunny garden.
£23,000
Tel. 733 7911, ext. 140 (day) and 736 0879 (eve)

PALM TREES IN WINTER?
ISLE OF MAN—COLBY
Delightful detached almost new bungalow, 3-5 bedrooms or dining room, kitchen, bathroom (avocado suite), large integral workshop/garage, cloakroom. Oil-fired C.H. Panoramic views. Pleasant gardens, fitted carpets, covering many acres. Early possession. Mild climate—palm trees growing all year round. Ideal holiday/second home.
£22,000 O.N.O.
Tel. (0624) 813630

PUTNEY
Elegant 2 bed flat in sought-after mansion block nr. bridge. Full gas c.h. Immaculate carpets and curtains. Beautiful decorative order. Recept., 2 beds, kitchen, bath, w.c. Low outgoings. 14-yr. lease. £23,950 o.n.o.
Phone 735 9203 after 7 p.m.

BUCKS
(20 minutes London)
Large country house in secluded setting of over 25 acres in one of the most sought after areas in Bucks. Offers in excess of £400,000. Please write Box 2871 K, The Times.

MELBOURNE, CAMBS
Comfortable f.h. home, 50 mins. London, 10 mins Cambridge. Lounge with F doors to D/room, study, cloak, mod. kitchen and utility room, 4 double, 1 single, B'R with cupboards, bathroom, shower room off main B. R.'s 2 garages. Front and rear gardens, well developed. Fully enclosed, ideal for gardener or family. Sun porch, greenhouse. Garden shed. Double pool.
Tel.: Royston 61370
£45,000

HANTS-SURREY-SUSSEX border. Easy to run house, generous... [illegible] farm country... [illegible] 4 bed... [illegible] 530 acres Nat... [illegible] 3 bath... [illegible] 1 lge living room with open fire, 1 sit/dining room with open fire, study, kitchen with lovely view, study, utility room, sep. w.c., 2 cloakrooms, garages, workshops, [illegible] £45,000.—0428 874 [illegible].

PROPERTY TO LET

FURNISHED COTTAGE in [illegible] North. Box 2890 K. The Times

Business Opportunities

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BIGGER AND BETTER mortgages, investigated.—Garfield Hillman & Co., Ltd., 178 Temple Chambers, Temple Ave., E.C.4. 01-583 9457.

If you've got something to sell and sell fast, put it in The Times Classified Pages. For only £2.50 per line (and there are discounts too).
The more you think about it, the more you need The Times.
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PERSONAL also on pages 29 and 30

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE SALOON
January, 1976, 21,000 miles. Black vinyl top, electric sunshine roof, beige interior. Quadraphonic stereo. One Owner, chauffeur driven. R-R maintained. Immaculate condition. Personalized number plate.
£26,500
Telephone: Wentworth (89804) 3898.

SILVER SHADOW
This 1975 P. Reg. Rolls-Royce is in excellent condition, 23,000 miles. Late specification 6¾ engine. White exterior with peacock blue trim, peacock blue leather interior. High powered stereo system with 8-speakers. She has been R.R. maintained and chauffeur driven. £29,950.
TELEPHONE 427 3125 AFTER 7 p.m.

1978 (T) Oct. reg. Silver Shadow II. Latest specification. Finished in honey with chocolate hide. 4 new tyres. Delivery mileage. £18,930. Standlake (086731) 895.

CAR HIRE
A & R HALLMARK CAR HIRE LTD.
Latest Chauffeur driven Silver Shadow Mk. IIs £7.50 per hr. Self drive Corniches £35 per day. (30p per mile.)
Tel. 01-821 0811

MOTOR CARS

AUSTIN ALLEGRO 1300 SALOON
1977. S reg. Tahiti blue/royal blue cloth interior. Superb extras: radio and cassette, reclining front seats, tan/burgundy carpets, guaranteed Autoguard rustproofing. Full service history. Low mileage only 6,800. Good tyres. Ready to drive away for only £2,500 (as owner going overseas).
Ring 02604 2761, ext. 57 now!

1978 MERCEDES BENZ 300D
1,200 miles, air conditioning, sun roof, Becker cassette, £11,500.
Telephone 229 9655 (eves.)

VANDEN PLAS 1500
(Allegro-Style)
75 P. registered. White, black Everflex roof, brown leather interior.
15,000 miles only. Showroom condition. Rustproofed. Offers around £2,500.
Telephone (0228) 742752, anytime.

One new unregistered PANTHER LIMA SPORTS
White/blue, auto gearbox. For immed. delivery. £5,750. Tel. Guns Pedigree 0482 27389.

JAGUAR E TYPE V12 Roadster with very low mileage wanted to purchase by enthusiast from original owner, immediately. Tel.: East Horsley 4818.

MOTOR CARS

ALLEGRO 1500 SPECIAL AUTOMATIC
Aug. '75-P reg. 4-door saloon, blue metallic exterior/blue cloth interior. One driver, very low mileage, only 36,000. Extras inc. radio. Good condition throughout. Full service history.
£2,000
Tel: 554 9372 252 8524 business.

Cadillac Seville
February 1978. L.H.D. Chocolate brown with a vinyl top and tan leather interior, spoke type wheels, loaded and mint. 7,000 miles. U.S. plates.
£9,950
Tel. 629 5511 Now!
During office hours.

753 HK
Could this be you?
Brown Jaguar XJ6 with cream interior. M.O.T. until late March. Must be seen.
Offers around £2,250
Phone 249 1247

1750 ALLEGRO HL
Aug., 1976, 20,000 miles, white/navy cloth interior. First class condition. Blue vinyl roof covering. Towbar. Heated rear window.
£1,750
Tel. Lana Parish (036473) 418

M.G.B. GT. 75
16,000 miles only, white, radio/exterior, many extras; must be seen; quick sale.
£550 2552

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—Private lock-up garage to rent.—589 5815.

MOTOR CARS

BMW 2002 TOURING
One of the few
October '73 M reg. Inca orange/black interior. Only one owner, low mileage 30,000. Good condition throughout. New tyres six months ago. Extras inc. radio/cassette. Taxed.
£2,000
Tel: 554 9372 252 8524 business.

B66 DDE
1969 M.G Magnet. 1st reg. March. One owner. Recently passed MoT. £350.
Contact: The Sales Dept., W. H. Baker.
Tel. Merthyr Tydfil 0685 74111.

CITROEN ESTATE SAFARI, CX 2400
R. Reg. 37,000 miles. White/brown. Air conditioning and tinted windows. Carefully maintained and garaged. £5,970 o.n.o.
Telephone before 11 a.m., after 7 p.m., 01-236 3125.

T REGISTRATION
Mini Clubman. August 1978. Pageant Blue exterior/beige interior. Radio cassette. Electric aerial. Tinted windows. Super cover guarantee, taxed, 12 months, regularly serviced.
£2,200 o.n.o.
01-986 4069

SPECIAL OFFER on all new [illegible] immediate delivery, low H... rates. Tel. 01-... 01-622 0642.

RANGE ROVER, brand new. D... very mileage only, p.a.s., ... option pack. £10,800. 794 ...

(continued on page 29)

هكذا من الأصل

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



...Miller whose series The Body in Question begins BBC2, 9.30)

...Bellamy is telling us how we evolved (Tuesday nights, ...es Burke is reminding us of the debt we owe our (Tuesday nights, BBC 1), Charles Darwin is en route America to discover the origins of Man ...nights, BBC 2) and now, tonight (BBC 2, 9.30) Miller, the world's only doctor/comedian/writer/...ctor, begins the most astounding self-revelatory ...ll—a round tour of the Inner Man, no less. ...t enterprise (Mr Miller calls them medical essays) ...ht down to the guts of the matter. On the mortuary ...ices through human kidney and liver (over the ...nthuses in what he says is an hepatic rhapsody), ...brain, pokes around a pair of lungs, is dismissive ...leen and dispels the romantic's image of the ...ed heart. I can think of no other television ...y who, in dissecting our attitudes to illness, ...a visual aid as brilliantly simple and eloquent ...us. Mr Miller's inside stories are going to make it ...to go out on Monday nights for the next 13 weeks.

...inside story, of a very different kind, is featured ...'s World in Action (ITV, 8.30). It deals with the ...of suspension that still hangs over The Times, ...ments, and The Sunday Times. I have not seen a ...f the programme but I am told it limits its scope ...vision of platforms on which management, trade union ...nd men at shop floor level, can state their case.

...ma (BBC 1, 8.10) makes no bones about what it says ...ary function of the arms that are reaching ...ica in defiance of the mandatory United Nations ...It sub-titles the programme Arming Apartheid. ...ch is intriguing. It has traced a secret supply route, ...on a tropical island, and it is by this means that a ...nal corporation has "laundered" sophisticated ...nd ammunition intended for the South Africans. ...ment, Panorama says the Afrikaners' secret society, ...erbond, arranges for the money to be transferred ...bank accounts.

...ek sees the 25th anniversary of Dylan Thomas's death. ...emorative programmes begin today (Radio 4, 11.05 am) ...inger in his Chains, Hallam Tennyson's investigation ...h and reality of the poet's life. We shall hear the ...is widow, daughter, lifelong friends and, need I add, ...omas himself. It is not without interest that only ...ame between this programme and this year's ...isione Italiana prize for special excellence.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.38 am, For Schools, colleges (until 10.45): 9.38, Science All Around. 10.00, Merry-go-Round. 10.23, It's Maths.
10.45, You and Me: puppets for children.
11.00, For Schools, Colleges (until 12.10): 11.00, Engineering Craft Studies (joining, fastening). 11.22, Music Time (Christmas carols, 1). 11.45, General Studies (baroque music).
12.45 pm, News and weather.
1.00, Pebble Mill: with snooker champion Ray Reardon and veteran actor John Laurie.
1.45, The Flumps: balloons (r).
2.01, For Schools, Colleges (until 3.00): 2.01, Words and Pictures (magic). 2.18, Location Britain (London Airport). 2.40, Going to Work (pay packet).
3.15, Songs of Praise: from Bristol (r).
3.55, Play School: Charles and Sheila Front's story Old George and his Wonderful Pictures.
4.20, The Mole and the Desert: cartoon.
4.25, Jackanory: Derek Jacobi reads James Riordan's Tales from Tartary.
4.40, C. B. Bears: cartoons.
5.00, John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel.
5.05, Blue Peter: with Michael Crawford, star of Some Mothers do 'ave 'em, as studio guest.
5.35, Ivor the Engine: story of a train.
5.40, News: with Richard Baker.
5.55, Nationwide: includes Glyn Worsnip's Pigeonhole.
6.50, It Ain't Half Hot Mum: comedy about a British Army concert party in Burma. Tonight: bandits are after the party's cash.
7.20, Tycoon: part 8. Charles Clark (Christopher Gable) is kidnapped.
8.10, Panorama: an investigation into how, despite the United Nations arms embargo, arms are reaching South Africa (see Personal Choice).
9.00, News: with Richard Baker.
9.25, Film: Every Little Crook and Nanny (1972): comedy in which a teacher and nanny (Lynn Redgrave) plots to kidnap a Mafia boss's son (Victor Mature is the Mafia man).
10.55, Tonight: a move in the United States to ban homosexual teachers and their sympathizers from schools.
11.35, Weather/Regional News.

BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 10.00 am, Around Scotland. WALES: 1.45 pm, Pili Pala. 4.40, Siangdifang. 6.50, Heddiw.

BBC 2

9.25 am, CBI Conference: live coverage of the Confederation of British Industry assembly in Brighton.
10.05, The role of the Nurse: films for students. Today: nursing cancer patients (r).
10.30, Company Pensions: Who Cares?: another film for trade unionists (r).
11.00, Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55.
11.25, CBI Conference: back to Brighton. Closedown at 12.40.
2.15, Let's Go: Brian Rix helps the mentally handicapped (r).
2.30, Roads to Conflict: part 5 of this series about the Middle East dispute (r).
3.00, Knitting Fashion: part 5. Hooked on Crochet (r).
3.30, Making Toys: another of Audrey Stephenson's helpful programmes for do-it-yourself enthusiasts.
4.00, The Object of the Exercise: discussion about the future of PE in schools.
4.25, CBI Conference: last of today's transmissions.
5.35, News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
5.40, Laurel and Hardy: Me and My Pal (1933). What Stan gives Oliver for his wedding present.
6.00, The Fishing Race: six Britons go to Sweden to compete (r).
6.25, The Devil's Music: first of five films about the blues (r).
6.50, And Now the Good News: Richard Stilgoe's newsy revue. Tonight: mime artist Adam Darius and a clown. Rowan Atkinson, are guests.
7.15, News and weather.
7.20, Chronicle: new series. The stories behind the Cleopatra Needles (there is one in London) which have nothing to do with Cleopatra.
8.10, Des O'Connor Tonight: the singer's guests are Maggie Moone, Red Buttons and Val Doonican.
9.00, Monty Python's Flying Circus: tonight's repeated edition.
9.30, The Body in Question: first of Jonathan Miller's 13-part series about the human body (see Personal Choice).
10.20, Word for Word: Robert Robinson and Vicky Payne have fun with the English language.
10.50, The Price of Freedom: the story of Ghanaian poet Kofi Awoonor who fled his country but has now returned.
11.05, Exploring Photography: how to take better portrait pictures.
11.30, News.
11.45, Closedown: Gary Watson reads Steve Ellis's poem Temporary Jobs.

THAMES

9.30, For Schools (until 12.00): 9.30, Finding Out (fortune tellers); 9.47, How We Used to Live; 10.10, It's Your Future; 10.35, Music Round; 11.05, My World: Real Life; 11.17, The Messengers; 11.49, Making a Living.
12.00, Mice and Mendelson: Story of an Orkney pony.
12.10 pm, Rainbow: songs and stories for the very young.
12.30, What About the Workers? Worker participation; and coverage of the CBI conference in Brighton.
1.00, News.
1.20, Thames News: with Robin Houston.
1.30, About Britain: profile of the author Catherine Cookson, Tyneside-born and now back there after 48 years living elsewhere.
2.00, After Noon: interview about Victorian perfumes.
2.25, CBI Conference: more from Brighton.
4.20, Clapperboard: an interview with Mickey Rooney, part 1.
4.45, The Tomorrow People: Strange happenings in the cellar. Episode one of a new serial about supernatural teenagers.
5.15, Mr and Mrs: couples compete in a quiz.
5.45, News.
6.00, Thames at Six: events in the area.
6.25, Help! Joan Shenton's information service.
6. 35, Crossroads: a worrying letter for Dr Butterworth.
7.00, Bernie: comedy sketches with Bernie Winters.
7.30, Coronation Street: enter Deirdre's mother, inquiring about the matrimonial crisis.
8.00, Robin's Nest: restaurant comedies. Tonight, an old girl friend of James Nicholls is not welcomed by Vicky.
8.30, World in Action: the crisis at Times Newspapers (see Personal Choice).
9.00, Best Sellers: first episode of Evening in Byzantium, the Irwin Shaw novel about a film maker (Glenn Ford) whose script for his next movie lands him in trouble from gangsters and Arabs. Part 1.
10.00, News.
10.30, Evening in Byzantium, part 2.
11.15, Bachman-Turner Overdrive: documentary about the Canadian rock group.
12.15 am, Closedown: a poem by Wilfred Owen, read by James Coyle.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers, sport.
6.10, Farming.
6.30, Today.
7.00, 8.00, News.
7.30, 8.30, Headlines.
8.35, The Week on Four.
8.45, Ray Gosling: Docklands.
9.00, News.
9.05, Start the Week: Richard Baker.
10.00, News.
10.05, Wildlife.
10.30, Service.
10.45, Story: Sky Bird.
11.00, News.
11.05, The Singer in His Chains: Dylan Thomas.
11.50, Announcements.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.27, Top of the Form (8): Northern Ireland.
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen with Mother.
3.00, News:
3.05, Play: Alice of Kilkenny by Ian Rodger.
4.35, Story: Omar by Wilfrid Blunt (1).
5.00, Reports.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, The Six O'Clock News
6.30, Dr Finlay's Casebook (series): Hostage.
7.00, News.
7.05, The Archers.
7.20, From Our Own Correspondent.
7.45, The Monday Play: A Touch of Daniel, by Peter Tinniswood.
9.15, A Sideways Look at... (series) by Anthony Smith.
9.30, Today in Synod (new series) of the Church of England; setting the scene.
9.35, Kaleidoscope.
9.59, Weather.
10.00, The World Tonight. News.
10.30, Five Narrow Little Windows. Can reality be altered? Talk by Dr Lyall Watson.
11.00, A Book at Bedtime: Tolstoy Remembered (serial) (6).
11.15, The Financial World Tonight.
11.30, Today in Parliament.
12.00, News. Weather report and forecast, followed by an interlude.
VHF 6.50 am, Regional News. Weather. 7.30, Regional News. Weather. 10.5, Schools. 10.45, Schools. 12.55 pm, Regional News. Weather. 2.00, Schools. 5.55, Regional News. Weather. 11.00, Study on 4. 11.30, Close.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Bizet, Respighi, Bizet.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Concert: Beethoven, Mozart, Ravel.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Composers: The Court of Henry VIII.†
9.40, Talking About Music.†
10.10, Malvern Festival 1978, part 1: Mozart, Walton.†
11.10, In Short: Talk.
11.20, Concert, part 2: Elgar.
12.05 pm, BBC Symphony Orchestra; Haydn, Schubert.†
1.00, News.
1.05, BBC Lunchtime Concert: Britten, Haydn.†
2.00, Music for Organ by J. E. Bach, Hendrik, Kee, J. S. Bach.†
2.45, Matinee Musicale.†
3.45, Benson and Hedges Gold Award 1978 Songs: Purcell, Duparc, Obradors.†
4.25, News Records by Handel, J. C. Bach.
5.15, Bandstand.† 5.45, Homeward Bound.†
6.30, News.
6.35, At Home, violin, piano recital: Leclair, Schubert, Ravel.†
7.30, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: Weber, Glazunov, Vaughan Williams.†
8.40, The Politics of Compromise, by Dr Thomas Lachs.
9.00, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music: Tallis.†
10.00, A Song of Summer: Paul Scofield from Jefferies.
10.55, Music Fit for a King by Haydn on period instruments.†
11.35, Jazz in Britain: October Ferry.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.†

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, Weather. 5.02, Tony Brandon.† 6.15, Pause for Thought. 7.32, Terry Wogan.† 8.27, Racing Bulletin. 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House.† 1.45, Sports Desk, Racing. 2.30, David Hamilton.† 2.45 and 3.45, Sports Desk. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn.† 5.45, Sports Desk. 6.45, Sports Desk, racing results. 7.02, BBC Northern Radio Orchestra.† 7.30, Alan Dell. 7.30. The Dance Band Days. 8.02, The Big Band Sound.† 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, Pop Score. 10.30, Star Sound. 11.02, Brian Matthew: Round Midnight. 12.00, News. Weather. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates: The Golden Hour. 11.31, Paul Burnett. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 5.30, Newsbeat. 7.30, Alan Dell (joins Radio 2). 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 1.55 pm, Good Listening. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 10.10, Playfair. 12.00, Thames. 12.27 pm, Gus Honeybun's birthday. 12.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00, Thames. 1.27, Westward news. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary & Sportsdesk. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Botanic Man. 7.30, Thames. 10.28, Westward news and weather. 10.30, Thames. 11.15, Michael LeGrand & Sons. 00.15 am, Close.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farmhouse Kitchen: Wine beer. 1.00, Thames. 1.25, News weather. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Batfink. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.25, Crimedesk. 6.30, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 7.00, Thames. 11.15, Late Call. 11.20, Danger in Paradise. 12.15 am, Close.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.10, Let's Look at Ulster. 10.35, Thames. 12.30 pm, Make It Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, See You Monday. 2.25, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News Headlines. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Reports. 6.35, Laverne and Shirley. 7.00, Thames. 11.15, Monday Night. 11.25, Photography in Focus. 11.55, Bedtime. 12.05 a.m. Close

Channel

9.30 am, Thames. 1.18 pm, Channel Lunchtime News. What's on Where, Weather. 1.30 Thames. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Channel News. Weather. 6.10, The Beachcombers. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Botanic Man. 7.30, Thames. 8.30, World in Action. 9.00, Best Sellers: Evening in Byzantium. Part 1. 10.28, Channel News. Weather. 10.32, Best Sellers, part 1 (continued). 11.15, Michel Legrand. 12.10 am, Channel Gazette. News Weather. Close.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.10, Am Gymru. 11.05 Thames. 12.30 pm, Make it Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Report West. 1.25, Report Wales. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report West. 6.22, Report Wales. 7.00, Thames. 11.15, Streets of San Francisco. 12.10 am, Weather. Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV GENERAL SERVICE except: 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 2.00, Hamdden. 6.00, Y Dydd. 6.30, Wythnos. 10.00, News at Ten. Report Wales.
HTV WEST: As HTV GENERAL SERVICE except: 10.13 am, History Around You. 1.20 pm, Report West. 6.22, Report West.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Make it Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 11.15, Southern News. 11.25, George Hamilton IV. 11.55, Farm Progress. 12.25 am, Weather. So You're Lonely. Close. (Transmissions depend on settlement of a dispute.)

Granada

12.30 pm, Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Dodo. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Botanic Man. 7.00, Thames. 11.15, Reports Politics. 11.45, Danger in Paradise. 00.45, Close.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farming National Ploughing Match. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar Weather. 6.35, Thames. 11.15, Barnaby Jones. 12.10, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, George Hamilton IV. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, In search of: Mayan Mysteries. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.15, Left, Right and Centre: European Parliament at Strasbourg. 11.45, Close.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Wildlife Cinema. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.20, Cartoons. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Mr and Mrs. 7.30, Thames. 12.10 am, Border News. Weather. 12.13, Close.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 12.30 pm, Make it Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today. Weather. 6.05, Laverne and Shirley. 6.35, Thames. 11.15, Reflections. 11.20, Streets of San Francisco. 12.15 am, Grampian Headlines. 12.20, Close.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, The Electric Theatre Show. 1.00, Thames. 1.25, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 11.15, Something Extra Special. 12.20 am, Reflection. Close.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. North-East News, Weather. 9.30, Thames. 12.30 pm, Last of the Wild. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, North-East News. Lookaround. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Generation Scene. 2.40, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.30, ... 6.35, Thames. 11.15, A Man ... Shepherd. 12.00, Epilogue. 12.05 am, Close.

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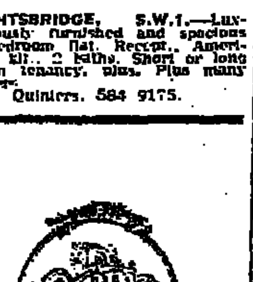
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PIMLICO.—Two beds., terraced house. C.H. Only for company let, up to 2 years. Rent neg.—01-229 2915.
HOLLAND PARK.—Immediate 5-bed. flat in Oakwood Court. £300 p.w.—Browne Beck & Co., 229 9665.
GLOUCESTER TER. Studio Flat, 1 mth. let. £40 p.w. o.n.o.—262 9664.

RENTALS

GK George Knight & Partners
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Messages 01-794 9287

CANONBURY. Our district manager enthusiastically recommends this fabulously furnished flat which is available from 21st November for about a year, while its owner enjoys the sun in Cyprus. Spot lit living room of pleasing irregular shape, double bedroom with king-size bed, single bedroom, fully fitted kitchen and bathroom. Full c.h. Colour T.V. Small garden, highly recommended at £75 p.w.

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REGENT'S PARK. Just around the corner from Baker Street is this easily maintained flat, where the services of a cleaner and porterage are included in the rent of £100 p.w. Living room with colour T.V., large double bedroom, modern kitchen, and fully tiled bathroom. Own c.h.

BARNSBURY. The interior of this house has been so carefully and tastefully furnished by our academic client that it almost defies description. Hall, fine reception (17ft x 16ft), extraordinary kitchen/dining room (32ft x 14ft), with many objets d'art. Very comfortable master bedroom, pretty single bedroom, bathroom/dressing room. Full c.h. attractive walled garden, everything provided, do see it! £135 p.w.

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S.W.1. modern flat, 1 bed., £80. Chelsea Heath, new flat, 2 bed., £100. W.8., flat, 3 bed., 2 baths., gdn., £160. W.2. mews, house, 3 bed., 2 recept., £150. Chelsea, Chelsea home, 2 bed., Beach kitchen, patio, £150. W.2., duplex, 3 bed., 2 bath., £175. Hyde Park, 2 bed., 2 recept., £180. Flat next to Harrods, 3 bed., feather furniture, all machines. £200. N.W.3, overlooking Heath, maisonette, 4 bed., 2 bath., £250 o.n.o.
589 5481

UPPER ADDISON GDNS, W.14.—Attractive, bright ground-floor flat. 2 beds., recept., k. & b. Colour TV. Gas C.H. Company/holiday let. £75 p.w.—N. & P., 229 9769.

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CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Very pretty small house: dble. recept., kit./diner, 2 dble. beds., 2 baths., patio, c.h. 6 mths. £156 p.w.—Andrew Milton & Co., 584 4501.

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25 MILES from Central London.—Furn. spacious family house in 2 acres, lovely views: 5 bed., 3 baths. (1 ensuite master), dressing room, large recept., dining, k./breakfast, playroom, sunroom, easy garden, close Guildford/Dorking, bus route; £135 p.w. available Dec. 1st, 1 or 2 yrs. —Ring Dorking 730160.
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PLATINUM, GOLD, SILVER, scrap jewellery, gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid, call or send registered. Precious Jewellers, 75 Farringdon Road, London, E.C.1. Tel.: 01-242 2084.
WHO REMEMBERS LYDIA THOMPSON? Looking for published or unpublished copies of her autobiography or correspondence.—Contact Michael Stewart, c/o Lindert & Deutsch, 10 ... 59 Street, NY, NY 10022, USA.
EVITA TICKETS.—Good seats, Sat., 18 Nov.—581 0011.

(continued on page 30)

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion of you do not.

". . . If thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with thee."—Psalm 130: 3, 4.

BIRTHS

AMEY.—On 1 November, in Taunton, to Chrissie (nee Geers) and Ron—a son, a brother for Nicholas.

CLARKE.—On November 3, at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, to Gillian Strickland, wife of Pete Clarke—a second son.

DAVIES.—On 3rd November at Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong, to Christine (nee Rose) and Jeremy—a son (James Simon), brother for Alexandra.

DEAN.—On November 3rd in New York, U.S.A., to Alexina (nee Nelison) and David—a daughter (Tara Frances).

DENT.—On 2nd Nov., to Caroline (nee Rimpe) and Dieter—a son (James).

FORBES.—On November 3rd, at Queen Charlotte's, to Emma and Michael—a son (Robert Travers Maxwell).

GRANDY.—On November 2nd at Queen Charlotte's to Gill (nee Stanton) and William—a daughter (Georgina).

HERVEY.—On 27 October, in Leamington Spa, to Carolyn and Tom—a son (Jonathan Daniel), a brother for Benjamin and Matthew.

MUSSEN.—At 9.40 p.m. on Friday, the 3rd of November, at Redhill General Hospital, to Rosemary (nee Woon) and James Mussen—a daughter (Alice Claire) 6lb 12 oz.

SMITH-BINGHAM.—On 2 November, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Priscilla and Jeremy—a son.

TERHAAR.—On November 1st, at St. Stephen's Hospital, Fulham, to Sarah (nee Marryn) and Roger—a son (James Dirk Marryn).

TONDER.—On November 1st at Townlands Hospital, Henley-on-Thames, to Caroline (nee Curtis) and Ivan Tonder—a daughter (Imogen Laura), a sister to Hannah Sophy.

WARREN.—On November 1st in Hemel Hempstead, Mary Louise (nee Darwall Smith) and Guy—a son.

WRIGHT-MORRIS.—On November 3rd at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Sonia (nee Greco) and Roger—a son.

DEATHS

ABBOTT.—On November 2, peacefully in a Malvern nursing home, Doris Blanche Abbott, aged 78 years. Widow of J. H. E. (Harry) Abbott. Funeral service at Islington Cemetery, High Road, East Finchley, on Wednesday, November 8th, at 1 p.m. Family flowers only by request. Any enquiries to Messrs. F. Holland, 12 Wilton Road, Malvern. Tel. Malvern 0545.

ACKROYD.—On 2nd November, Jabez Robert (J.R.), aged 97, husband of the late Winifred (nee Brown), much loved father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Service at West Wickham United Reformed Church, Friday, November 10th, at 2 p.m., and afterwards at Beckenham Crematorium. No flowers. Donations to Sunshine Fund for Blind Babies, 224 Great Portland Street, W1N 6AA.

ARTHUR.—On November 3rd, suddenly in the early hours, at St. Mary's Hospital, Praed St., London; Prebendary Ronald Arthur, M.A. Cantab., Honorary Assistant Curate of St. John's Church, Kensal Green. Vespers of the Dead, at St. John's, 5 p.m. next Thursday, to be followed by Requiem Mass and Funeral Rites, at noon, Friday, November 10th. No flowers, by request, but donations instead for the purchase of a tangible memorial in the church where he remained active to within a few days of his demise. Please send contributions to the Ronald Arthur Memorial Fund, c/o Father Royston Beal, The Vicarage, Kilburn Lane, Kensal Green, London, W.10. Requiescat in pace.

BUSH.—On 1st November, died suddenly at his home at Cowplain, near Portsmouth, Graham John, formerly of Ghana. Funeral service at Portchester Crematorium on Wednesday 8th of November at 11 a.m.

CRANSWICK.—On October 27th, peacefully, at home, Marjorie Gaudern, much loved mother of Diana and Janet. Funeral Boldre Church, Hampshire, on Monday November 6th at 2.15 p.m., followed by cremation at Bournemouth Crematorium. Family flowers only, please, but donations may be sent to the Salvation Army.

DENT.—On November 3, 1978, in an Eastbourne hospital, Olive Mary, aged 99 years. Wife of the late H. H. C. Dent, F.R.C.S., and mother of John, Priscilla, and the late Christopher. Funeral private.

FISHER.—On November 3, Gladys Gertrude, aged 50 years, devoted wife of the late Harold Fisher and much loved mother of Myrtle. Cremation at Brighton Woodvale on Thursday, 9 November, at 11.30 a.m. Cut flowers may be sent to Oxley and Bennett, Newhaven 3043.

JACOBSON.—HARRY.—On 1st November, of 4D, Stewart Tower, Maida Vale. Funeral at Liberal Jewish Cemetery, Pound Lane, N.W.8, on Monday, November 6th, at 11 a.m.

LAURIE.—On Nov. 2nd, in hospital, Frederick Grieve Laurie, M.C., of Kells, Possingworth Park, Cross-in-Hand, East Sussex. Beloved husband of Anne. Devoted father of Judith and Rosamond and a dearly loved grandfather. Cremation private.

LEE HOWARD.—L.A., aged 64, in hospital, on November 4th.

MURRAY-BROWN.—On November 4, peacefully, at St. Barts Nursing Home, Sandwich, Louie Russell, aged 90 years, widow of John Murray-Brown, much loved mother of Bill and Norma; dear grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service at Barham Crematorium on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations to Earl Haig's Poppy Fund.

ROBINSON.—On Nov. 3, Patrick Alan, of 274 Western Rd., Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, dearly loved husband of Dorothy, father of Vivien, father in law of Nigel, and grandfather of Alice and Toby. Funeral service, Wednesday, Nov. 8th, at 11.30 a.m., St. Margaret's Church, Leigh-on-Sea. Flowers to Tate, 74 North Rd., Southend-on-Sea.

TATTERSALL.—On November 3, peacefully, at Foreside, aged 89, Dr. Olive Selden, widow of Professor Walter Tattersall. Funeral November 7, St. Peters Church, Hayling Island, 12 noon. Flowers to Gradys, 25 Mengham Road, Hayling Island.

WAKLEY.—On November 2, 1978, peacefully at his home, Thomas Leslie, beloved husband of Winifred. Funeral service at Putney Vale Crematorium, on Thursday, November 9 at 3 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Putney Vale Crematorium.

WALSWORTH.—On Nov. 2nd, Clifton Ivor, much loved husband of Joan Davies, suddenly and peacefully at 4 Wolbeck Court, Addison Place, W.14. Late of the B.B.C. A great composer in his own field. Much loved by all musicians. Private cremation. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon, 49 Marloes Rd., W.8 by 5 p.m., 7th Nov.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PETERSON, GLADYS TALBOT.—A memorial service will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, Knightsbridge, at 2.30 on Thursday, 23rd November.

IN MEMORIAM

FARRAR.—In loving memory of dear Susie on her birthday yesterday, 5th November, always in our thoughts. — Granny, Mummy, Rosemary, Robert, and all her family and friends.

TOPALIAN, ARDEM and KEVORK.—In loving and ever grateful memory of my mother and father.—Hagop.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MRS RICE & family of Jersey wish to thank their many friends for the magnificent support given to them in their recent tragic bereavement. The letters of sympathy & floral tributes were so numerous as to make it impossible for individual & personal acknowledgement. The wonderful attendance at the funeral will always be remembered.

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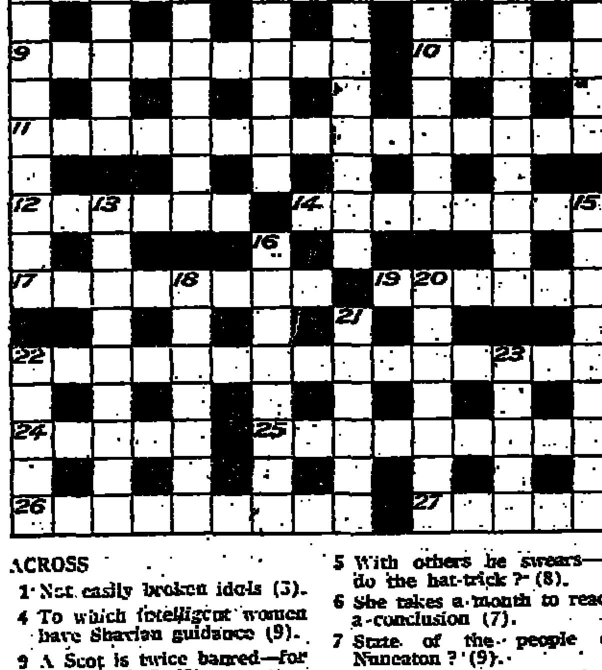
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MARSH PARSONS

have opened a new furnished department at their Notting Hill Gate Office:
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SEE RENTALS

AFIA CARPETS SALE, Sat. 4th.—See for Sales.
LONDON School of Bridge, 38 Kings Road, S.W.3. 589 7201.
1976 Jaguar 5.3 coupe, superb condition. See Motors.
AMERICAN PIE. See la creme de la Creme.
HIGH QUALITY bespoke tailoring for men.—See Mr Harold Bailey advertisement in the For Sale Column.
BMW '75, 520i.—Under market price—see Motors today.
BRISTOL 411, Series 3—see Motors.
SPECIAL NIKON OFFER from Euro Photo. See For Sale.
VIVITAR *lenses and accessories.* Unrivalled stocks from Euro Foto. See For Sales.
MILL HILL, N.W.7.—Chalet-style house.—See London and Sub.
NATURAL RED FULL LENGTH Fox Fur.—See For Sale.
PRISON HISTORY.—university-based project welcomes contacts from former Prison Staff or others holding documents on imprisonment before 1948. Notebooks, letters, personal recollections, old prison papers, etc. Replies treated in strict confidence. Official approval sought where necessary.—Box 2250K. The Times.
ARABIC SPEAKER, Liaison Officer/Interpreter. — See "Tempting Times".
CONTINENTAL VILLAS seek Secretary.— See "Secretarial".
ATTRACTIVE Guildford mansion—refer London and Suburban.
STEINWAY model O, 6ft grand piano. See for Sale.
EXCELLENT Channel Island post for couple. See Domestic column.
MAYFAIR.—Luxury furnished flat. Short let.—Ref. Rentals Col.
FREE ABORTION ON DEMAND? Research team finds little support for this among unborn children. Life (0926 21587).
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MAGNIFICENT MAYFAIR Flat. Suit V.I.P. Best seen.—See Rentals.
CHEERFUL Nanny/Mother's Help required.—See Dom. Sits.
ANCIENT MARINERS, now sending out distress signals, are cared for by us. Please acknowledge with a gift to: General Secretary, D. J. Lafferty, M.B.E., J.P., Royal Alfred Seafarers Society, "Weston Acres", Woodmansterne Lane, Banstead, Surrey, SM7 3HB.
CITY LIVERY COMPANY.—Accounts Bookkeeper. — See General Vacancies.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Secluded 2-bed. house in mews.—Ref. Rentals Col.
PRIVATE SECRETARY, 25+, £5,500.—See Secretarial Appointments.
NAOMI, please come back, and please phone me, and I will go back to the States with you.—S.T.
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UNITED KINGDOM Marketing Agency.—See Bus. for Sale.
ZERO FOUR LIMITED.—2 sales people needed. Non-Secretarial today.
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WILL DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND, author of Debrett's best-selling title "The English Gentleman" (£5.50), please contact his publishers immediately, at 23 Mossop St., London, S.W.3, tel: 581 0174.
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WANTED, interesting work involving travel.—See Sits. Wanted.
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CRISPIAN ATHORPE (Antigua) also Gallias Pratt—call Martine Bartlett (London), 373 8900—Urgent.
WHAT SHALL I GIVE HER for Xmas.—See For Sales.
1976 Jaguar 5.3 coupe, superb condition.—See Motors.
AMERICAN PIE.—See la creme de la Creme.

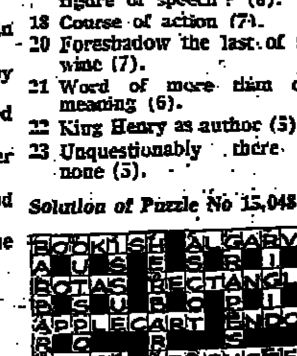
The Times Crossword Puzzle No15,049



ACROSS
1 Not easily broken idols (5).
4 To which intelligent women have Shavian guidance (9).
9 A Scot is twice barred—for being rude? (9).
10 Net results of good shooting (5).
11 It should bring the following answer (7, 8).
12 Underworld chief among numbers in health movement (6).
14 She's one to put Lord's in a turmoil (8).
17 One who approaches 12 by degrees (8).
19 Even the most uninterested find it absorbing (6).
22 Proverbially, not a master mariner! (4, 2, 3, 6).
24 Chief 13 in New England (5).
25 Colourful pantomime character (9).
26 Inclined to go left (9).
27 Reveals age of fruit (5).

DOWN
1 Disapproval is audibly expressed in them (9).
2 It can't help being grubby (5).
3 Creating these records is an everyday occurrence (7).
4 Their deficiencies made up in a roundabout way? (6).
5 With others he swears—to do the hat-trick? (8).
6 She takes a month to reach a conclusion (7).
7 State of the people of Nuneaton? (9).
8 Author of two generations (5).
13 It's a command, in a way (9).
15 Preparations for dinner—in more than one senses (9).
16 Homer apt to misuse this figure of speech? (8).
18 Course of action (7).
20 Foreshadow the last of the wine (7).
21 Word of more than one meaning (6).
22 King Henry as author (5).
23 Unquestionably there is none (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,048



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